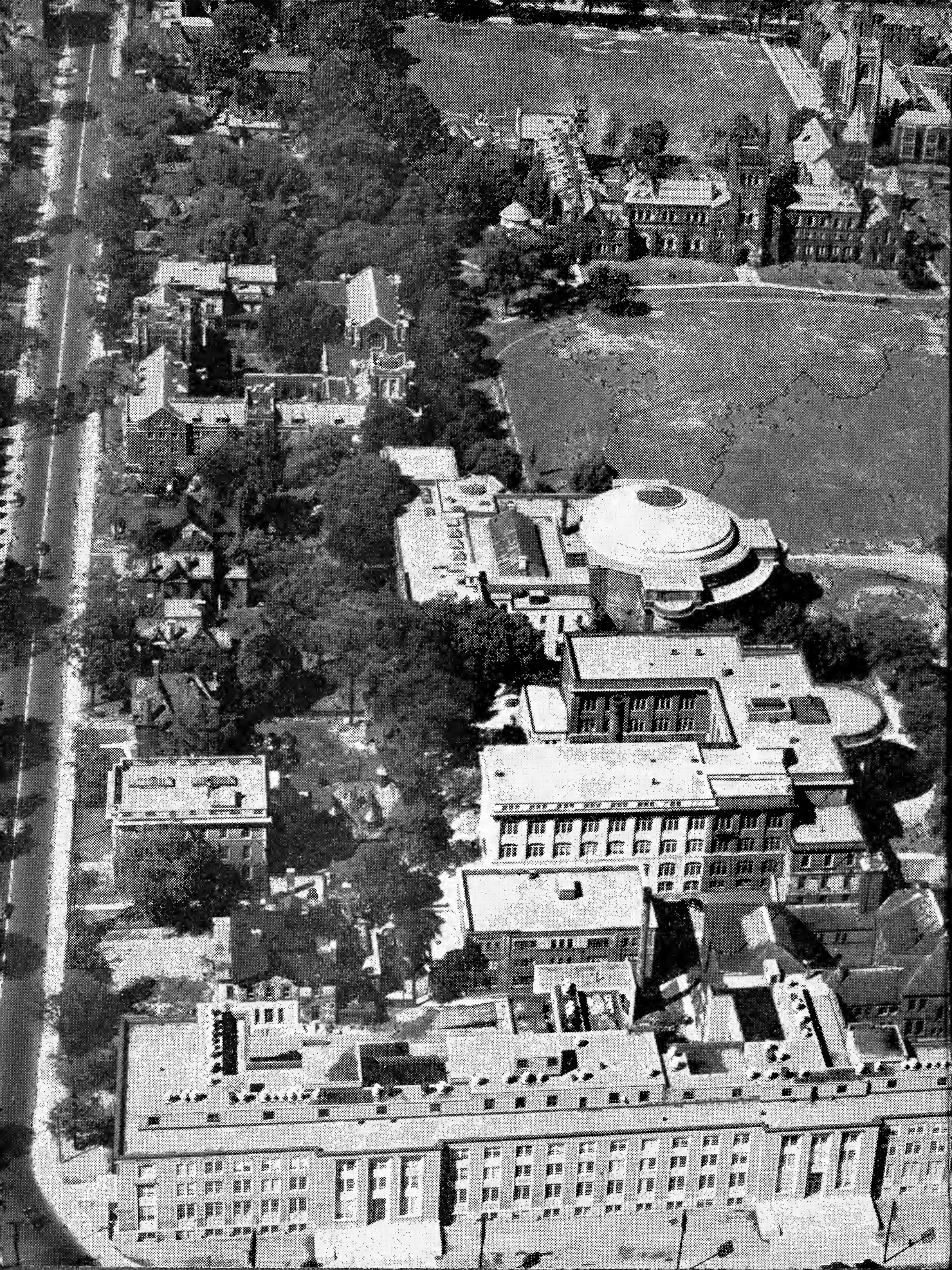
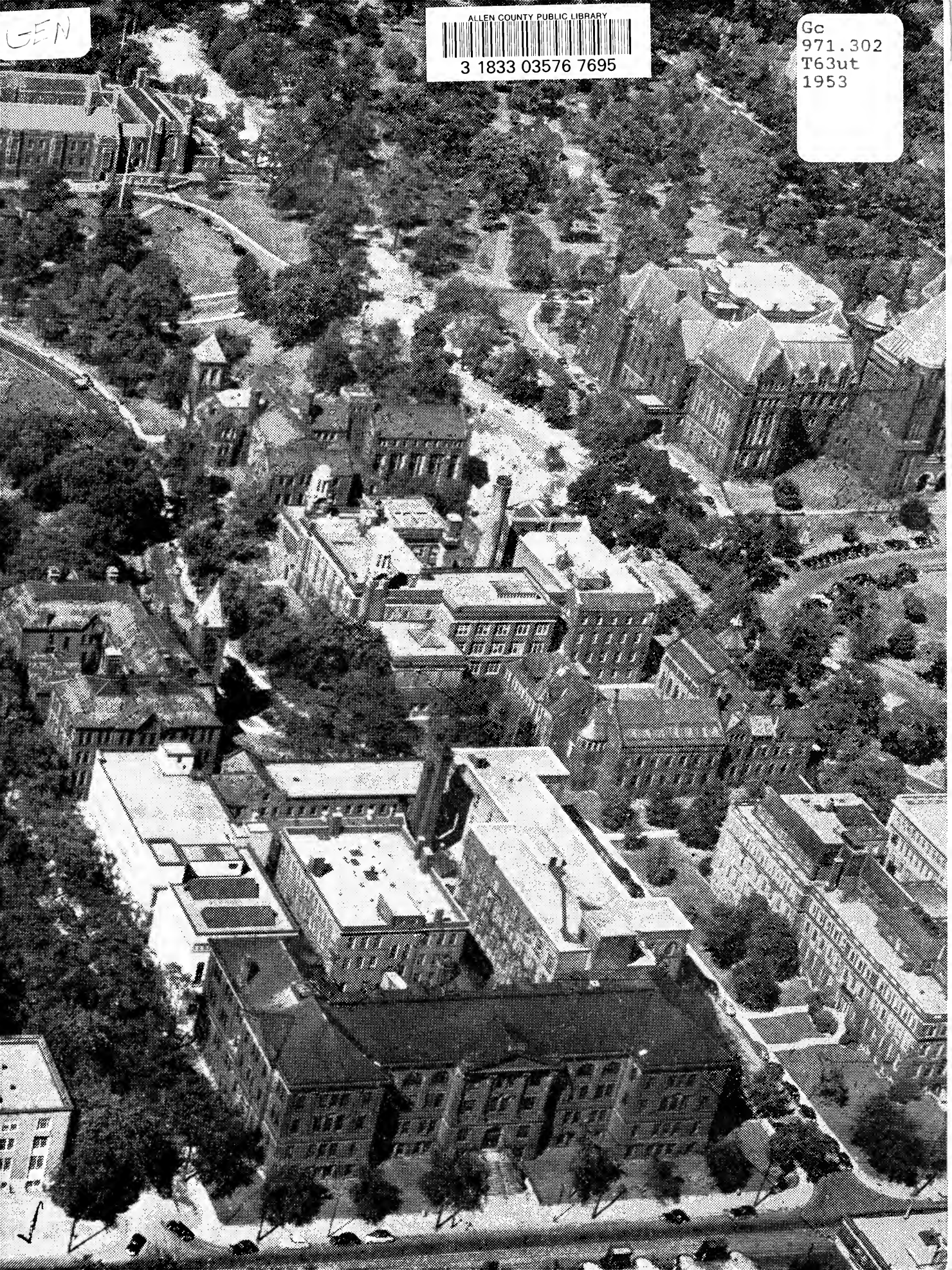


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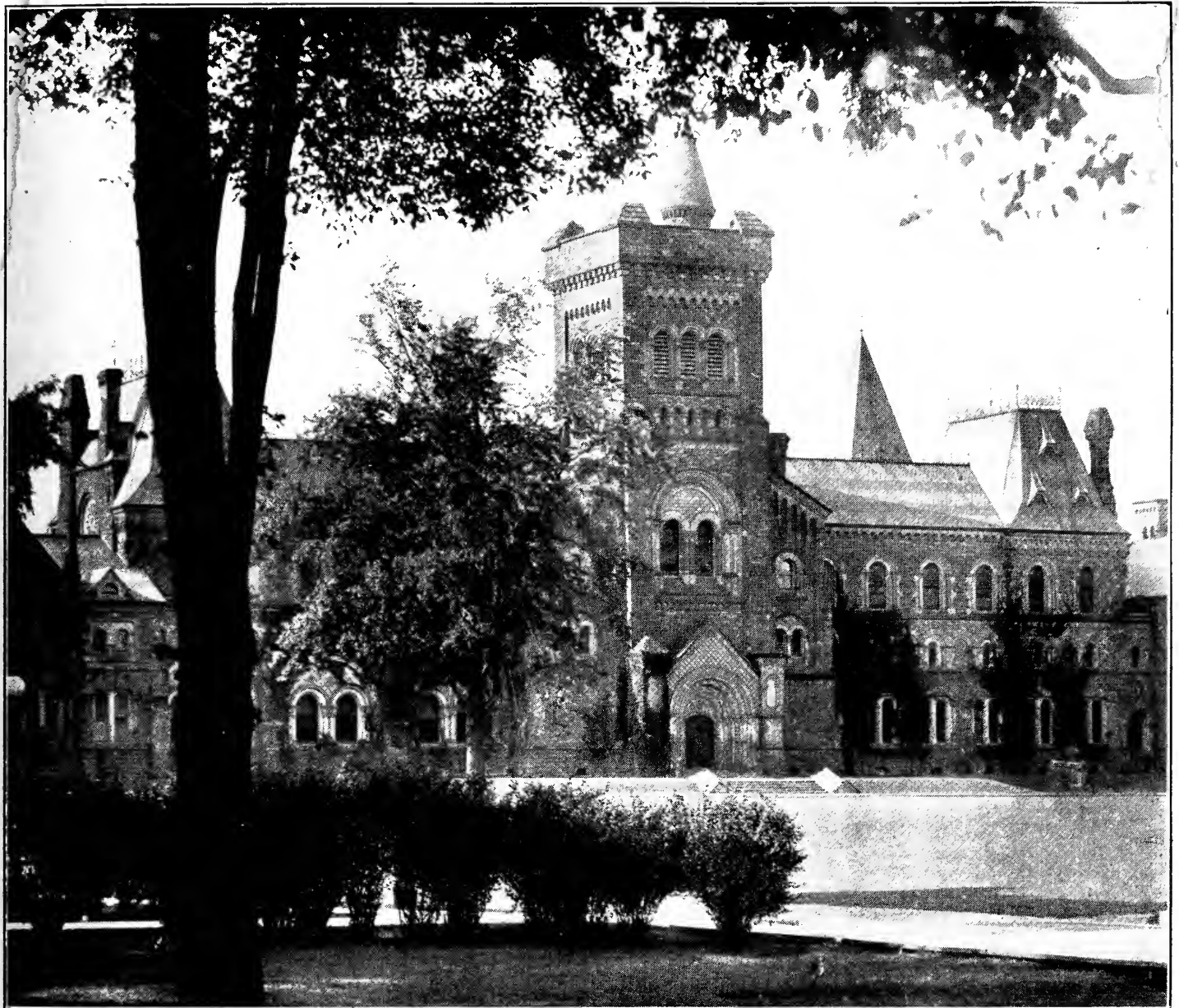
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE was established by the Hincks Act in 1853, and was the only teaching unit in the University of Toronto from that date until 1887. But the College is really as old as the University itself, having its origin in the granting of the Royal Charter by George IV in 1827 for the founding of King's College, an Anglican institution, which was secularized in 1850 and designated as the University of Toronto. Three years later, there was a division of functions, the University becoming merely the examining and degree-granting body

and University College the teaching body, both under one administration. The corner-stone of the present building was laid on October 4, 1856. On February 14, 1890 the eastern half of the College was swept by fire.

In 1853 the students numbered 113, and the teaching staff 10; in 1953 there are 1274 students and a staff of 80. Women were first admitted to lectures in 1884.

This stronghold of the humanities is the undenominational Provincial College of the Provincial University.

HAROLD ADAMS INNIS was born near the village of Otterville, in southwestern Ontario, on November 5, 1894. He was only fifty-eight years old when he died on November 8, 1952. His richly productive career was cut short by tragic illness: but it was long enough for him to win an international reputation perhaps greater than that of any other Canadian scholar. In Europe as well as in North America, his name brought distinction to the University of Toronto. Here he passed his entire academic career; and the staff and students of our university were the first beneficiaries of his knowledge, his insight, and his wisdom.

His career began simply in rural Ontario. His early education entailed all the difficulties and hardships which used to face the son of the farm. From Woodstock Collegiate Institute he went to McMaster University in Toronto: and he had hardly won his bachelor's degree in 1916 when he enlisted as a signaller in the Fourth Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. Before the war ended, he was back in Canada, partly disabled by wounds, but determined to continue his studies and determined also that his chosen field was economics. He was granted his M.A. degree by McMaster University in 1918, and in 1920 his doctor's degree by the University of Chicago. It was in the latter year that he joined the Department of Political Economy of the University of Toronto as a lecturer in economics; and for the next three decades nobody played a more active part than he in the affairs of his department and in the life of the university as a whole. He was appointed Professor of Political Economy in 1936, and Head of the Department in 1937; and ten years later he became Dean of the newly organized School of Graduate Studies.

Long before this his scholarly publications—the heart of his achievement—had begun. His first book, *A History of the Canadian Pacific Railway*, a revised version of his doctoral thesis, appeared in 1923. But it was *The Fur Trade in Canada*, published seven years later in 1930, which effectively established his reputation. In it he began a systematic investigation of the Canadian economy in its historical development; and from the fur trade passed on to other basic Canadian staple industries—mines, fisheries, and pulp and paper. All during the 1930's and 1940's the steady stream of publications—books, articles, lectures, reviews, and prefaces—continued. A complete bibliography would be a lengthy document; but it will perhaps be generally agreed that his three major works were *The Fur Trade in Canada*, already mentioned, *The Cod Fisheries, the History of an International Economy*, which appeared in 1940, and *Empire and Communications*, the Beit lectures, given at Oxford University, which were published in 1950. These volumes probably represent the peaks of his achievement. They serve also to mark the principal stages in the progressive widening of his outlook. He began as a student of Cana-

dian economic history; and his devotion to Canada and his interest in economic phenomena remained unshaken to the end. But the field of his inquiry was steadily enlarged to include political and cultural history, sociology, and political philosophy; and he left the territorial limits of Canada far behind him in his study of international economies and ancient civilizations. In the end the historian of the staple industries of Canada became a social philosopher whose main interest lay in the changing foundations of culture.

The distinctive qualities of his books and lectures were well known to successive generations of students at the University of Toronto. His scholarship was a striking combination of painstaking research and imaginative insight. He united a tireless concern for the significant details of any subject with a truly architectonic view of its proportions as a whole. And it was perhaps this combination of revealing particulars and daring generalizations which gave his works and lectures their distinctive quality of intellectual excitement. His style was highly condensed, difficult to follow. He made enormous demands upon the mental strength and agility of his readers and listeners; and timid and pedestrian souls were dragged protestingly along behind this imaginative, intuitive intellectual leader. He could illuminate an entire kingdom of scholarship with one of his sudden flashes of insight. He always seemed able to point out, with one of his sweeping gestures, a still more remote intellectual horizon.

The range of his scholarly activities extended, of course, beyond the University of Toronto. He was always ready to promote the interests of scholarship both national and international. He took a prominent part in the work of learned societies and academic councils. He was a valued adviser of the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations, and of the Carnegie Endowment. And sometimes—as in the Royal Commission of Economic Enquiry for Nova Scotia, the Manitoba Royal Commission on Adult Education, and the Dominion Royal Commission on Transportation—he was persuaded to bring his knowledge and wisdom to bear directly upon public and contemporary problems. Yet this direct participation in the making of public policy was confined to a few special cases. He was happiest when he was in his own university, surrounded by his colleagues and students: and no man ever dedicated himself to the life of scholarship more completely than he, or held a higher view of the part which a university should play in the community. He was jealous of the university's intellectual independence: he always sought to improve its intellectual standards. And yet, though he held strong convictions and was prepared to fight for them, he never accepted or enforced an orthodoxy. His ideal was the pursuit of Truth, but never its promulgation as dogma.

—D. C. CREIGHTON



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b. Nov. 5, 1894 — d. Nov. 8, 1952.

Dedication

This volume of *Torontonensis* is affectionately dedicated to the memory of Dr. Harold A. Innis, esteemed teacher, scholar, author, public servant and University administrator whose outstanding contribution has increased the prestige of the University of Toronto immeasurably.



KARSH OF OTTAWA

SIDNEY E. SMITH, Q.C., M.A., LL.B., D.C.L., F.R.S.C.



TORONTO, so we are told, is an Indian derivative that means "meeting place". Here, surely, is a happy link with the University. For the University is indeed a meeting place, where the individual can broaden his horizons and enrich his experience in association with new ideas and new people. It is, above all, the human associations that you will come to cherish more dearly with the passing of the years. When much else slips away, you will see on memory's screen many pictures such as the use of mannerisms by a great teacher or the first meeting with fellow students who were to become close friends.

Your University has been to you, I am confident, an alma mater who has nourished and quickened you. There is, however, no distinctive 'Toronto' imprint. Your University does not seek to turn out a standard type. She believes in the power of individual differences, and she believes also in the Horatian precept, *doctrina vim promovet insitam*. Her fondest wish is that she has made it possible for you to develop to the full your own strength of character and mind. At no time have we needed more urgently a tough and informed individualism. We need it to throw off the paralysis of fear and the myopia of hysteria. We need it so that we may make valid for our own age the Miltonic affirmation: "Let truth and falsehood grapple; who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter."

It is part of the graduation ritual for banquet orators and University officials to urge you to hitch your wagon to a star. I would not question the soundness of this advice, but, at the same time, I would urge you to keep a pair of hard-pulling donkeys handy for the day-to-day advance. Or to express my idea in more academic terms, the mark of an educated and mature mind is that it maintains an effective adjustment between the ideal forms and the concrete realities, and determines what can be done to-day for to-morrow. Bon Voyage to your Port of High Hope.

Ridner Smith



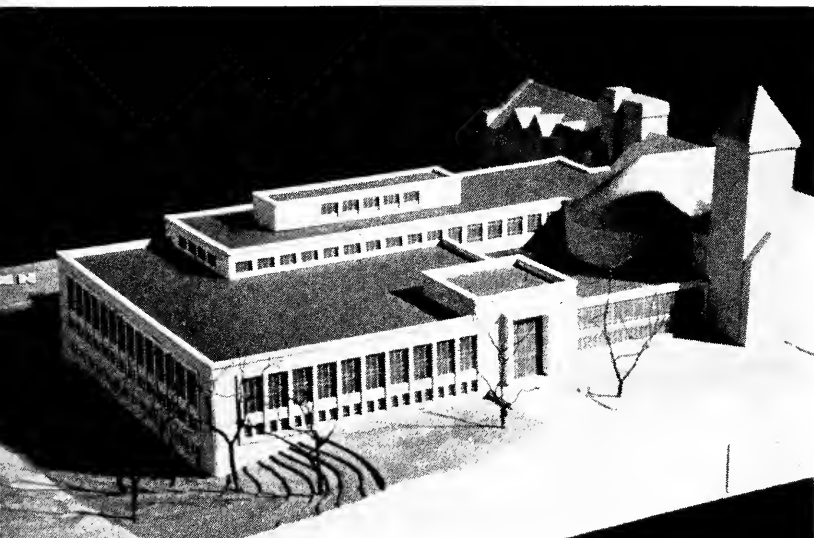
Dean Tupper demonstrating teaching equipment to an "occasional student" in Engineering in Perkins Van outside the Mechanical Building, Friday afternoon, October 31.

Enrollment: There are 10,852 students from three score countries of all continents, enrolled at the U. of T. this year (some 500 from abroad). There is approximately one staff member for every 12 students.

Salaries: After the increases authorized this year, salaries account for 79.03% of the '52-'53 budget. Nevertheless, Dean Tupper noted in his report this year that more often than not a student who is completing his Doctorate in Applied Science will receive an employment offer from a research laboratory at a starting salary in excess of that of the full Professor who supervised his graduate study.

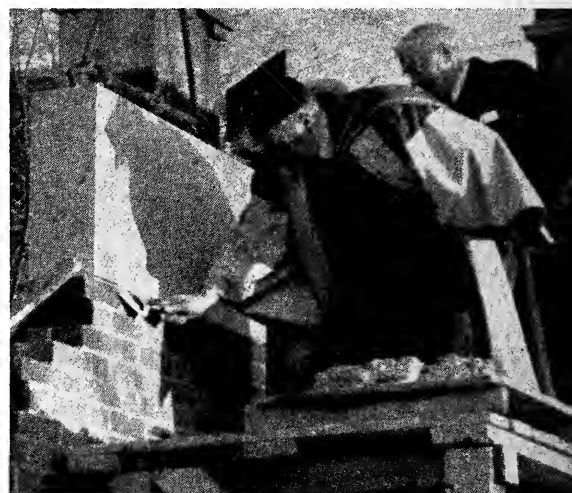
Integration: Courses in English and administration are now being given by the Arts faculty to students in the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Research: In addition to its traditional role of teaching, the University spent \$1,351,402. for research during 1951-52.

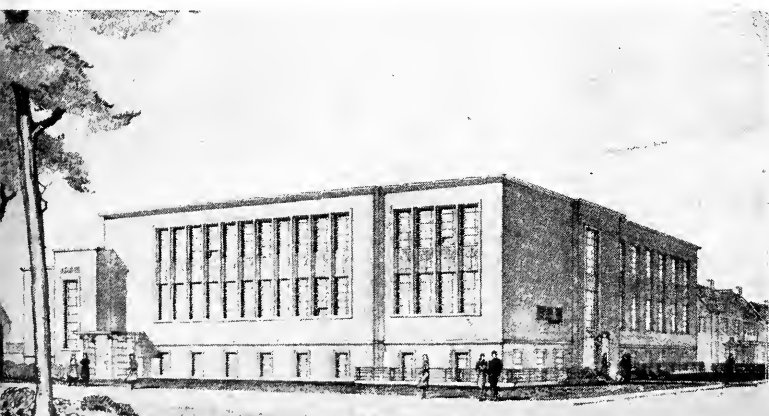


Library: The new addition to the library begins this month and will take over a year to complete. It will provide adequate housing for the 543,950 books and 160,823 pamphlets in the University collection.

The new School of Nursing building on St. George St. will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Commencing in a modest way in 1920 with certificate courses for graduate nurses, the school has grown until a basic course in nursing leading to a degree is now offered in the university.



Col. W. E. Phillips; Chairman of the Board of Governors taps the corner stone of the new Best Institute into place. The new medical research centre adjoins the Banting Institute to the west on College St. and is named after Dr. Charles C. Best distinguished co-worker in insulin research with Dr. Banting. Dr. Best is presently chief of the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research. Brigadier Haldenby of the firm of Mathers and Haldenby stands beside Col. Phillips and the architects drawing of the institute is seen below.



Extension: 9,468 persons enrolled in extension courses last year.

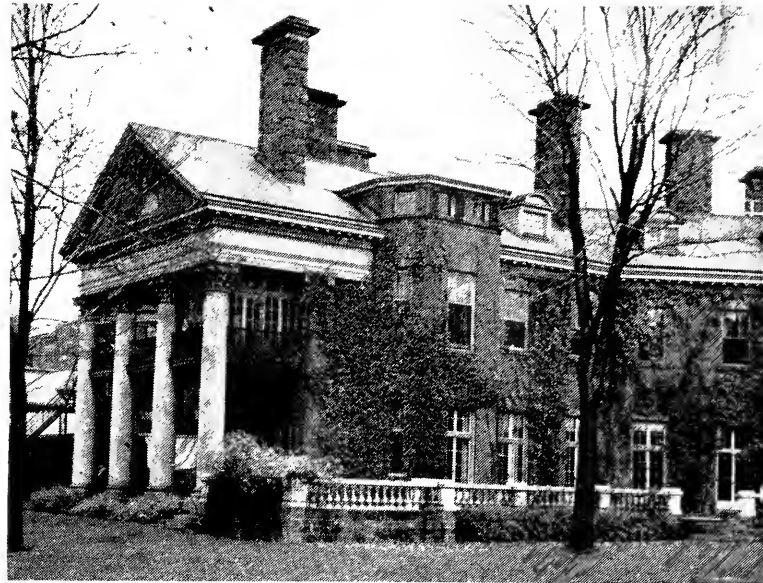
Expansion: Though the strength of a university can never be gauged by the accretion of its buildings and mortar, as the President stated in his report, nevertheless the planning and supervising of the \$18. million building program, part of which is recorded pictorially on these pages, is a task of no mean proportion and some significance.

For a full review of the problems and accomplishments of the administration, the Editors recommend that you read the President's report.



Dr. C. T. Bissell, M.A., Ph.D., who since 1948 has held the position of Assistant to the President, was appointed this past year to the newly created position of Vice-President.

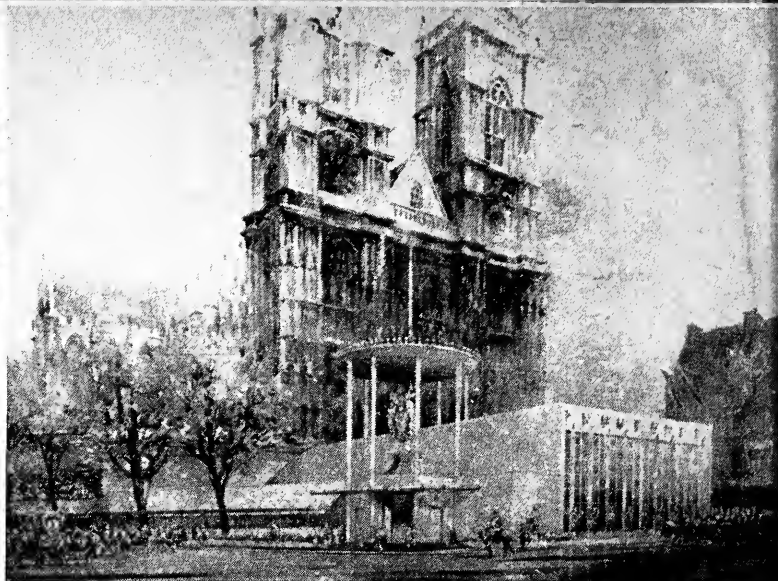
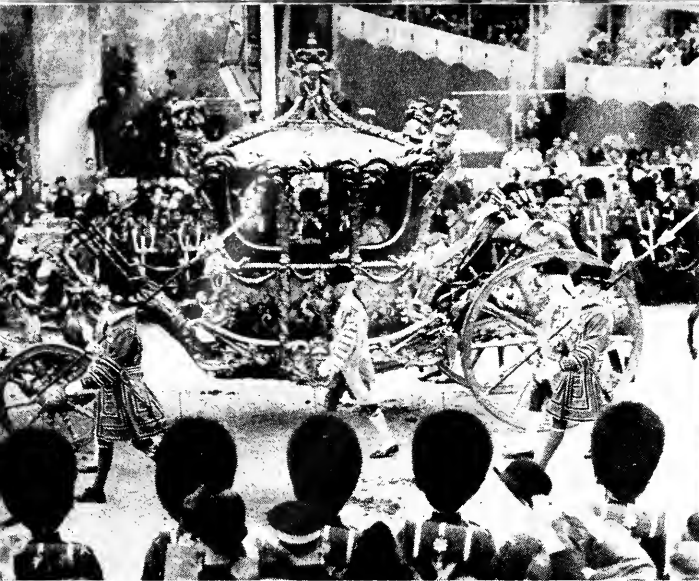
Seven Canadians who received honorary degrees in June '52. Rev. George Henri Levesque, Premier Leslie Frost, the Chancellor, Dr. Donald Dickey, Dr. E. W. Bradwin, J. L. Jenkins, R. L. Hearn, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.



Flavelle House, gift of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle, has been remodelled to house the Depts. of History and Slavic Studies. The History Dep't is 100 yrs old this year. The Dept. of Slavic Studies is one of the few such departments on this continent.



Built in 1861, Baldwin House, new home of the Law School is just 26 years older than the law faculty. Significant in the life of the law school was a grant of \$50,000 by the Carnegie Corp. of N.Y. to enable the school to undertake the study of Comparative Law. Such study is of immediate and local benefit in Canada where common law and civil law jurisdictions function side by side.



Coronation

TO the great majority of us, this will be the first coronation pageant we have known. It is probably true to say that Canadian youth will feel much closer to this monarch at her coronation than to any other in history. There is the effect of television and screen, press and radio, but most important is the fact that we have all seen our Queen in person. Last Spring she visited our Country and in particular our University. Some of us watched her sign our Golden Book in Hart House, others watched her enter the House, walk through the court, or leave from the seldom used east door. All were struck by her charm, her beauty, her youth, for she too is scarcely out of her teens.



Dear, 1953

Queen Elizabeth I (3), is seen here seated in the coronation chair as she received from the Lord of the Manor of Worksop, a scarlet glove which it is his ancient right to present to the Sovereign. The glove is donned just before the Scepter is placed in the royal hand.

Good Queen Bess was crowned on Sunday, January 15, 1559, at the age of 25. Elizabeth II, will be 27 when she is consecrated with the same age old ceremony at Westminster Abbey, June 2, 1953. The ancient coach, (1) in which Elizabeth II will ride to the Abbey was built in the reign of George III.

Westminster Abbey (for nine centuries the crowning place of English Sovereigns) was rebuilt by Edward the Confessor and completed in 1065. The view at top



right (2) shows the magnificent building as it will look on June 2nd. In the picture of the interior (4), you see the full length of the nave, looking toward the chancel where the Queen will be anointed and crowned. At right (5) is the chancel. Seated in the chair in the foreground the Queen will receive the homage of her subjects. Our Alma Mater will be represented in the person of Dr. C. A. Wright, Dean of the Law School.

Though we have neither the privilege to present a scarlet glove, nor a duty to be present to pay homage, our hearts go out to the young Queen as she dedicates herself to her people.

Long may she reign.





Elizabeth II

BY THE GRACE OF GOD OF THE UNITED KINGDOM,
CANADA AND HER OTHER REALMS AND TERRITORIES

Queen

HEAD OF THE COMMONWEALTH, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH.



The Coat of Arms of the University of Toronto

Azure two open Books and in base a Beaver all proper, upon a Chief Argent the Royal and Imperial Crown also proper, and for the crest on a wreath of the colours an Oak tree proper stemmed and fructed Or.

THE crown indicates not only that the University was founded by a Royal Charter granted by King George IV in 1827, but also that the original foundation was called King's

College; the books are for learning, and the beaver, which is the emblem of Canada, is for the industry which it was hoped should always characterize the members of the University.

The Motto is taken from Horace's Odes, Book 1, No. 12, lines 45 and 46. The complete line is "Crescit occulto velut arbor ævo". Translated

literally the motto would be "As a tree, may it grow through the passage of ages".

EDITORIAL

WHERE are we going now? What have we been doing in the University these past few years? These questions become prominent in every student's mind in the Spring months of each year and we wonder what it means to be a graduate of the University. Should there be some way by which other men will recognize that we are graduates; perhaps by our expert knowledge of facts and techniques, by our various skills or by our obvious erudition.

Upon contemplation, it becomes apparent that such skills and specialized knowledge are not uncommon among men who have not studied at university. Sooner or later, we are forced to realize that what we have heard, seen or done here in the lecture halls is only incidental. It is what we are as we leave the university which is important.

We are, then, moving out of the university life of preparation into a life of action. What do we expect to do in the outside world? For what are we prepared? The answer lies in this question which I ask you. To what are you alive? The late Dr. Cody once said, "*We live in proportion to the number of things to which we are alive.*" Are you alive to some problem of scientific inquiry, social need, or possibly a problem in communications? If you are to have any purpose in life, you must be alive to some such issue or endeavour.

There are some larger issues which concern us all no matter what our chosen profession. We have inherited many rights and with them inherent responsibilities. A democratic government is effective in proportion to the understanding of the citizenry. The educational system is limited by the demands of the populace. Good international relations are dependent upon the good will of the nationals of each country. Are we alive to the larger issues arising out of these problems? They are all inter-dependent. We may choose not to participate in the direction of these larger issues, but we cannot escape the effects of their determination by others. It is fallacious to think that we can limit our responsibility to our own little area. It is an error to assume that through diligence in economic matters we will acquire sufficient wealth to retire in happy contentment. Look hard at the history of the last

few decades and see for yourself. There is a greater error, the error of lip service to our wider responsibilities. By token interest in the greater issues we may lull ourselves into a false sense of duty done.

If the issues are inextricably interwoven, they can only be solved by a concerted effort to find a solution to each which leads naturally to a solution of the others. That universal or concerted effort can be no more than the sum total of the efforts of individuals. Our being alive to the issues then, is essential to the action which is to be taken in the community, national and international spheres.

To understand the issues and formulate the solutions requires a broadly educated populace. Have we the broad educated and democratic base which is required for effective action? We doubt it. However, this does not absolve you and I from action. If this base is essential, it must be obtained or we all suffer the consequences. Why does it not exist, and how can it be obtained? In his last address to committees of Hart House, Warden Nicholas Ignatieff said, "I do not believe you can train people for democracy successfully unless you are prepared to trust them with responsibility." This is as true in the larger arena of nations as it is in the university community.

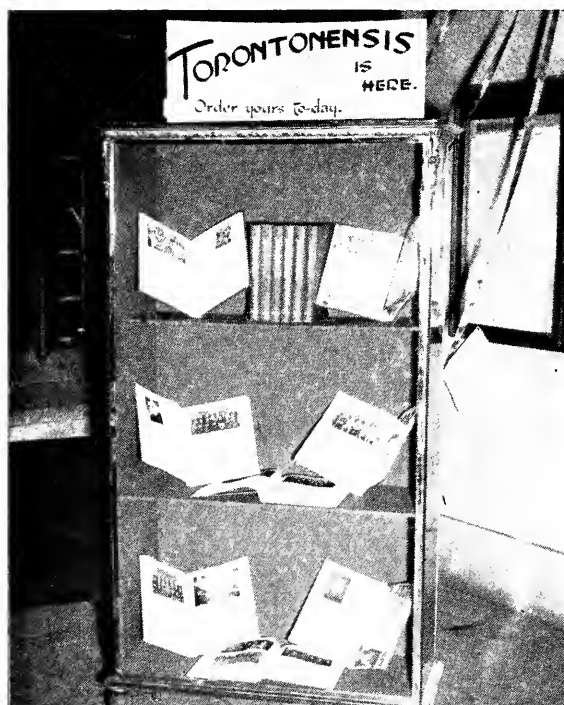
We believe with Warden Ignatieff that today's approach is wrong but here is the acid test. Are we going to develop a new approach? We who commence our careers this year, and next, or the year after, will we do otherwise? What will our attitude be to our sons and daughters, authoritarian? To the people in our own community who have not had our advantage, aloofness? To the people of the 'underdeveloped countries', patronizing? **We must decide today** and pattern our lives accordingly. A university man, then, should be known by his leadership in advancing the well being of his fellowman, and by his emphasis on those things which are permanent.

We came to university to learn to distinguish the relevant from the irrelevant. We have learned that wisdom and understanding are more important than accumulation of knowledge. Having learned these things, we ignore our purpose at our own peril.



BACK ROW: Betty McIntyre, (D. Nursing); George Deacoff, (Forestry), George Hayman, (Eng.); Murray Dillon, (Law); John Deadman, (U.C.); Ed. File, (Vic.).

FRONT ROW: Adele Rostocky, (St. Mikes); Pat Brennan, (St. Mikes); Al. Politi, (Dents.); Bud Trivett, (Law); Reg. Mori, (Vic.)



LARGER than last year's book, *Torontonensis* '53 has continued the 'radical change' begun by Editor Bill Raymond in 1951. The object of the change was to cover fully all phases of campus life, to create a year book which is of interest to students in all years as a permanent and valuable record of their activities during the year. This has been accomplished without increasing the price of the book or unduly reducing the amount of space devoted to graduating classes.

In the past, year books were ordered without the purchaser having any opportunity to see what a year book was like. This year the showcase, a picture of which is seen on the left, was circulated about the campus so that all might see what *Torontonensis* looked like and what it contained. As a result sales will probably be greater than last year, even though enrollment is down.

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Editor Bud Trivett discusses space contracts with Managing Editor Al Politi. Al increased sale of T'nensis space this year despite reduced enrollments.



Club Editor Harvey Tonkin discusses layout with Make-up Editor Reg. Mori, only experienced man on the staff.

This year a staff was set up with a view to providing continuity and efforts were made to keep regular office hours. A word of thanks and praise is due to the staff for their untiring work. Most of the book was compiled by the editors listed here, but a great deal of credit also goes to Betty McIntyre (D. Nursing), Bill Shaw (Meds.), George Deacoff, (Forestry) and Bill Lynn, (St. Mikes) who worked well and effectively in the production of the year book. We also wish to thank the Administration and Staff of the University for their contribution. A word of thanks goes to Frazer MacIntosh (S.P.S.) for his assistance to Photo. Editor, Ted Sparrow, and for the many pictures which he supplied. A particular word of appreciation goes to Reggie Mori, (Vic.), next year's Editor, for his effort and patience. To all who have contributed, we are most grateful and those whom we have forgotten to mention, "do thou, oh Lord, remember."



Murray Dillon writes copy for campus life section which he edited.

Jack Gray records football highlights for posterity.

BELOW: Pat Brennan, Adele Rostocky and George Hayman, choose and size pictures for their sections.

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WEEKS before students returned to University last Fall, the Students' Administrative Council offices were humming with preparation. The Housing Service was in full operation by the end of September and provided all students who applied with lists of accommodation available in the university area. The students' handbook, packed with information of all activities on the campus was ready for distribution to registering students. No sooner were students enrolled than the Council's book exchange opened at 119 St. George St. Operated at cost, this book exchange sold over \$8,000. worth of second hand books for students, to students.

Throughout the Fall, the Blue and White Society, under the direction of Dick Davies, (Pharmacy), with several able assistants, worked hard and effectively producing one of the most successful "Homecoming" weekends in years, with its Stadium show highlighting Don Harron, the float parade (won this year by Dents.) and the half-time shows of all home games.

The Blue and White Band was equipped with new uniforms, partly through an appeal to the Season Ticket subscribers of the Athletic Association and partly from Council funds. As usual, special trains were arranged for by the



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THE VARSITY

S.A.C. Highlights

BOOK EXCHANGE sells \$8,000 worth of students books. All profits for the students who owned the books.

BAND supplied with new uniforms.

NFCUS refuses Russian Tour. Toronto students decide not to secede from NFCUS. Press for \$1. fee to make NFCUS more effective.

A.V.R. Best campus show of the year also makes profit. Hits television.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGNS to aid others at home and abroad. Red Feather, \$9,000. Red Cross Blood Drive, 1800 donations. Share, \$6,000 cash, 1000 books. Flood Relief, \$1,900, + Engineers, \$1,000.

Plan to centralize S.A.C. offices in old observatory Bldg.

S.A.C. to carry the students to Western, Queen's and McGill football games at excursion rates. In its program to provide assistance for the student body, the S.A.C. continued its employment service, obtaining many thousand part-time jobs, operated the S.A.C. loan fund (filling a very great need for many hundreds more) and again provided two S.A.C. scholarships which were awarded to students from the smaller centres of Northern Ontario.

Under its new constitution, the External Affairs Commission of the Council, chaired by Vigo Rambusch (St. Mike's), coordinated the activities of W.U.S., N.F.C.U.S., and the "Host"

and "Week-end" committees. This meant dealing with student problems on national, intercollegiate and local levels.

Constitutional provision has now been made for three members of the Council to chair the three major divisions of the External Affairs Committee. The coordination of W.U.S., N.F.C.U.S., and the Week-End Committee will be effected through a joint bi-weekly executive committee meeting of E.A.C., chaired by the President of the S.A.C. An Honorary Chairman will chair all E.A.C. meetings.

The Weekend Committee chaired by Anne Cowan (Nursing) organized the traditional



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE (The Big Inch) Carabin exchanges as well as viists of Toronto students to Cornell and the McGill Carnival.

Another successful S.H.A.R.E. Campaign was operated by the Council's W.U.S. Committee, under the able chairmanship of Bud Trivett (Law). Adding directly to cash contributions of the student body were the Roland Hayes Concert, chaired by Elizabeth Scroggie (U.C.); the Book Campaign, directed by Irene Wrgchtch (S.M.C.); Parking receipts; and Band contest. It is estimated that in all, over \$7,000 was raised.

The Publications Commission, chaired by Commissioner Ross Dyle (Meds) again took responsibility for The Varsity, Torontonensis and the Handbook. The annual "Varsity crisis" developed this year over the abolition of the Sports Department by the editors, Messrs. Shepperd, Godfrey and Anderson, Medsmen all. Unanimous wails of anguish arose from nearly every section of the campus, but while censoring the editors for the way in which the action was taken, the Council refused to "instruct" the editors to return the Sports Page on the ground that the internal management of the paper was

the editors' responsibility. Next year's editors have committed themselves to a "sports" department.

The Finance Commission, chaired by Gene Kurchak (Eng.), experienced a comparatively easy year, largely because of excellent budgeting last spring. The elimination of the Sales Tax on Torontonensis, along with the refusal by the Department of Transport to grant a license to the students for a radio station which had already been budgeted, profits on the operation of the Blue and White Society and a fee from C.B.C. for the right to televise the All Varsity Revue, all resulting in a substantial surplus of \$3,000.

The proposed Russian student exchange again threatened to disrupt N.F.C.U.S. nationally.



Quick action by S.A.C. and the generosity of U. of T. students brought much needed relief to flood ravaged areas of England and Holland.



MR. HIGH COMMISSIONER—Books for Pakistan

When it was turned down because of the threat of certain universities to secede, a vote was taken on this campus whether or not to stay with N.F.C.U.S. It was agreed not to withdraw, but to investigate the possibility of sponsoring the exchange alone, or along with other universities. By the time action had been taken by all universities, it was too late for any tour this year. It was agreed to press for a \$1.00 fee for N.F.C.U.S. in order to provide the minimum income essential for an effective national organization.

The Radio Committee had a rather difficult year. Under the direction of Jack Tinker (Law), a committee appointed by the Council last spring pressed for permission to proceed with wired radio, but to no avail. However, Bruce Dunlop,

(Law) presented a number of excellent dramas in the spring term over CKFH. The All Varsity Revue presented seven excellent performances and achieved special renown when the show was televised on CBLT. Credit is due to Bruce Snell (Music) for producing this outstanding campus show of the year.

The Student Union Committee, well chaired by Jack Love (Arch.), altered its point of emphasis during the year. The Chairman recommended abandoning plans for a "dream union" for the present and instead presented plans for an S.A.C. Administration Building centered in the Old Observatory. This met with Council approval and though final word has yet to come from University Administration, there is every expectation that by Fall at least The Varsity and Torontonensis will be able to move their offices into this central location.

The U.T.D.U. with Bob Johnstone as chair-



THE OFFENDER—Large Enough for a Law Suit ?

man had a most successful year, highlighted by the winning of the Brading Debating Trophy.

The Music Committee continued with the Carnegie Record hours and presented one concert for orchestra and chorus. Because of lack of student attendance, the second concert was cancelled. In an effort to provide continuity, Phyllis Graham (Music), Committee chairman, brought in the recommendation that instead of students, members of the staff of the Faculty of Music be appointed as conductors with membership compulsory for Music students not already in such organizations. Final decision on this is pending.

The Student Service Commission again sponsored the Book Exchange, the Red Feather campaign and the Blood Donor drive. \$10,109 was collected for Red Feather and Commissioner Dorothy Burton (Meds.), is to be congratulated on the 1016 donations of blood which were given in the Red Cross campaign. Forestry won the "Skule Cannon" for 80% participation.



A TOUGH DECISION—New Quarters, Falconer Hall

Another service was the European Flood Relief collection which was rapidly organized by the Council the weekend after the full tragedy of the floods became apparent. The general undergraduate collection was \$1,900.11 in itself a tribute to Marion Hogarth (U.C.), and the Council President, Bob Sutherland (Law), who did the lion's share of the organizing. An additional \$1,000. was donated by Engineering students who organized their own fund.

Among the many matters considered by the Council generally was the report of a committee on Council organization, and, on a lighter note, the cut of the official Varsity blazers, and the flood of correspondence from a gentleman in Montreal who desired to sell head scarves bearing the U. of T. to women students. He made the scarves, but without the crest and threatened a lawsuit against The Varsity and demanded the purchase of some 400 'leftovers' by the Council, all because of an innocent article objecting to their sale at the game in Montreal.



ANOTHER REPORT ! Old Quarters, Mining Bldg.



SECOND ROW: A. S. Manson (*Ass't Sec't. Treas.*), A. C. Kerr-Lawson (*Treasurer*), E. Berger (*Secretary*), J. C. Deadman (*Fourth Yr. Pres.*), R. A. Gould (*Second Yr. Pres.*).
FIRST ROW: R. A. Scott (*Publicity Dir.*), B. J. Cooper (*Athletic Dir.*), W. Sinclair (*President*), M. Singer (*Social Dir.*), E. I. Montagnes, (*SAC Representative*).

University College Literary and Athletic Association

THE University College Literary and Athletic Society, commonly known as the Lit, is the student government for the men of University College, and its membership includes all the men of UC. The business of the Society is carried on through the Open Meetings, held regularly during the year, which all the members of the Society are free to attend, and where they can vote. The heterogeneous nature of the College is reflected in the tone and accomplishments of the Lit.

The functions of the Lit are wide and encompass all the activities, cultural, athletic, and social, which concern the men of the College. Along with the WUA the Lit sponsors and supervises all co-ed activities such as the Follies, the Arts Ball, Red and White Nights, and the UC clubs.

The Lit, however, has never felt that its responsibility ends at the college level. Because it is the oldest student government, in the oldest, and most representative college in the University, the Lit has always assumed its right to voice its opinion on any matter in which it thinks the students of the University should have an interest. Because of the heterogeneity and tradition of the College, because of its university-wide interests, this voicing of opinions has always been on a broad basis, and the Lit has consequently received a great deal of criticism. This, however, is unlikely to change the attitude of the Lit. During the past year, the Lit has felt more and more that it seems to be the only student society which will voice the opinions of students, whether these opinions be right or wrong.



STANDING: E. Scroggie (*E.A.C.*), V. Koson (*Athletic*), G. Sellers (*1st-yr. Pres.*), S. Wallace (*P.H.E.*), M. Riches (*2nd-yr. Pres.*), P. Cumine (*3rd-yr. Pres.*), M. Hogarth (*S.A.C.*), J. McEachern (*4th-yr. Pres.*).

SEATED: M. Dixon (*Secy.*), J. McPhail (*Publicity*), A. Wilkinson (*Pres.*), Dean Ferguson, J. Elder (*Literary*), C. Graham (*Social*), H. Thomson (*Treas.*).

University College Women's Undergraduate Association

THE Women's Undergraduate Association began its activities last fall with the Freshie Weekend . . . two days of parties, luncheons and campus tours with Seniors . . . all designed to help the Freshie orientate herself at her new Alma Mater.

The two biggest social events of the year at University College are the "Follies", the college show, and the Arts Ball, the college's annual formal dance. Both these functions are under the joint direction of the Women's Undergraduate Association and the Literary and Athletic Society. The "Follies" features original songs and skits and is produced by an all-student cast. The Arts Ball, held this year at the Royal York, upheld the old U.C. tradition for successful (and romantic) dances.

Speaking of tradition, the annual Soph-Frosh Banquet with its torch-passing ceremony was held last fall and once again thrilled every Sophomore and Freshman who participated. The banquet was held in the college and was ably convened by the second year presidents.

The third year presidents of the W.U.A. and the Lit. work together to arrange the Red and

White Nights which are quarterly events at University College. They are informal parties with dancing, lots of fun, refreshments and usually a special attraction . . . the executive elections, for instance, are announced at the last Red and White Night every year.

Girls at U.C. have definite ideas and they are not afraid to express them. This fact has been proven time and again at the Portia Debates. These debates are organized by the Literary Director of the W.U.A. and girls from all years may participate. Prizes are awarded to the winning team.

Another activity in which the W.U.A. participated this year was a party for University Settlement children. The party was given at Christmastime for about seventy children who spent the afternoon swimming and playing, then had supper just before Santa Claus arrived with presents for everyone.

All in all the W.U.A. has had a busy year. No amount of writing could ever cover every aspect of it nor express the fun and satisfaction that one has working for it.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



3RD-YR. EXECUTIVE

STANDING: J. Strickland (*Publicity*), B. McFaul (*Social*), J. Leslie (*Literary*).
SEATED: P. Cumine (*President*).

4TH-YR. EXECUTIVE

SEATED: J. Carley (*Literary*), J. McEachern (*President*), M. A. Chisholm (*Social*).
ABSENT: K. Yardley (*Publicity*)



U. C. Women's Undergraduate Association



1ST-YR. EXECUTIVE

STANDING: M. Bell (*Publicity*), N. Rowel (*Literary*),
P. Zacks (*Social*),
SEATED: G. Sellers (*President*).

2ND-YR. EXECUTIVE

STANDING: A. Innis (*Publicity*), M. Riches (*President*), C. Holmes (*Literary*).
SEATED: P. Jones (*Social*).



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



ANN WILKINSON
Vice-President

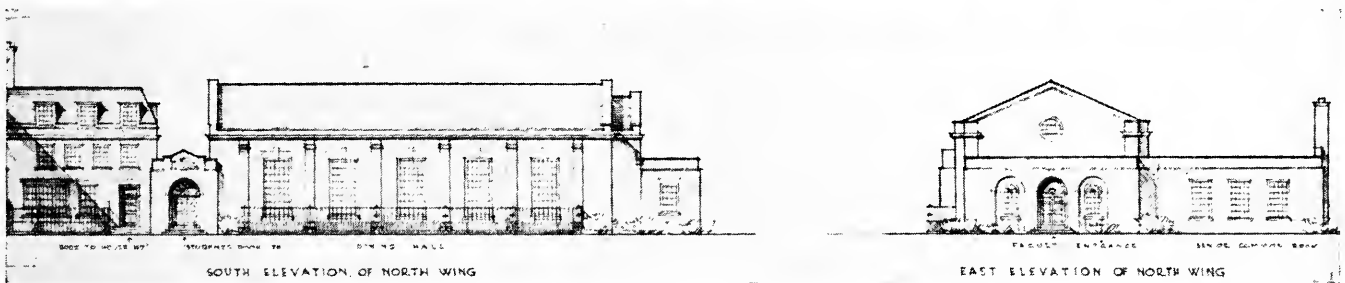
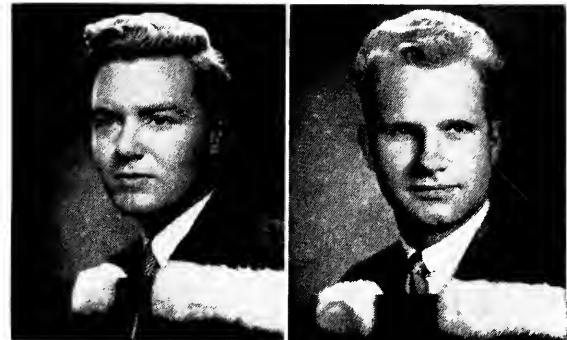
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Secretary

JUNE BIGGAR
Toronto Councillor

University College Permanent Executive

C. M. HANLY
President

STANLEY SCHIFF
Secretary-Treasurer



University College Men's Residence

The Sketch Plans of the University College Men's Residence submitted by the architects, Mathers and Haldenby, have been approved, and the date for the laying of the foundation-stone by His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada has been set for October 16, 1953 as the first item of the programme of the celebration of the Centenary of University College. The plan of the building on the ground is a broad "U" with its

base along St. George Street and its open side facing eastward to University College, thus forming a large quadrangle west of the College. The three-storey building contains 183 single bedrooms in six self-contained houses, each with its own entrance and lounge room. The Dining Hall, the gift of an anonymous donor in memory of her husband, a distinguished graduate of the College, has been designed to seat 217 persons.



ELEVATION TO ST GEORGE STREET
MATHERS & HALDENBY-ARCHITECTS.

Victoria College Union

THE executive of the V.C.U. Assembly for the year 1952-53 was composed of twelve able and efficient administrators. The executive body not only guides student government and the legislative functioning of the Victoria College Union Assembly, but also supervises the administration of the various groups which the Executive members head.

Jack Whitely (1), President of the Victoria College Union, and Marion Barker (2), Associate-President, have conducted the Assembly through a very busy and exciting year of activities. The addition of the new Union building to the realm of student government, as well as greatly facilitating the work of the Executive, has also increased its duties and responsibilities.

Tim Armstrong (3), Vice-President, in addition to organizing the elections in the College, was active in the production of the new constitution for the Assembly. He has also done a fine job in furnishing and organizing the new V.C.U. Office in Wymilwood.

The social events this year gained their sparkle and glamour from the unstinting labours of Nancy Jamieson (4), Mel Moyer (5), and their industrious social directorate.

In all the excited discussions of *The Varsity*, N.F.C.U.S., and National Scholarships at the meetings of the S.A.C., Victoria College was eloquently represented by Audrey McKim (6), and Duggan Melhuish (7).

The Athletic Directorate of the College had a highly successful year, beginning with the Mulock Cup victory. Geoff White (8) was in charge of the masculine end of the affair. Jackie Donnelly (9) handled the feminine side.

The books of the Treasury were under the capable direction of Walt Pridham (10). This was a particularly heavy job this year, owing to the increased expenses and complications of both a revised budget and a new union building.

Anne Weldon (11) performed the onerous duties and the colourful associations of a Secretary.

Art Pennington (12), the Publicity Director, enjoyed a year in which the victories of the Athletic teams, the success of Hart House productions, and the fame of the new union did much of his work for him. This was the year *The Vic Strands* was established as a weekly news-sheet.



Victoria College

Permanent Executive and Award Winners



Permanent Executive

The permanent executive will be in charge of alumni activities of 5T3 in years following graduation.



Senior Stick

The senior stick is awarded by election of classmates for academic and all round ability, to be held during the graduating year.



Athletic Stick

The athletic stick for men and women is awarded by election of classmates for athletic participation and interest.



C. P. Griffith, *Athletic Stick*
 G. White, *Sr. Stick*
 J. E. Donnelly, *Sr. Stick*
 W. Tynkalik, *Athletic Stick*



Marion Barker, *Associate President*
 Fran Croft, *Secretary*
 Nancy Jamison, *Social Director*
 W. Pridham, *Treasurer*
 J. B. Whitely, *President*



Victoria College Executive 5T3

STANDING: Elaine Wellwood, Don Hall, Donna McEwen.

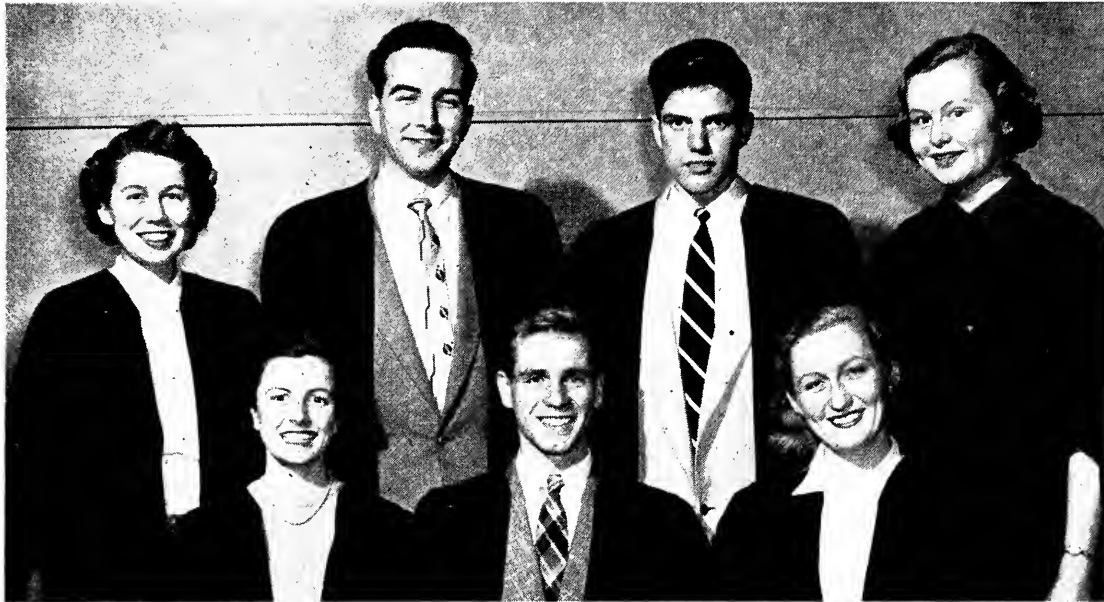
SITTING: Kay Forster, Ross Towler, Francis Croft.



Victoria College 5T4 Executive

SECOND ROW: Brenda Gregson (*Member at Large*), Lloyd Moote (*Member at Large*), Isabel Carter (*Social Directress*).

FIRST ROW: Pat Carbin (*Secretary*), Dave Jackson (*President*), Marg Roberts (*Associate President*).



Victoria College 5T5 Executive

SECOND ROW: Della Ricketts, Don Donahue, Basil Moore, Ruth Rundle.

FRONT ROW: Valerie Spence, W. A. Kennett (*Pres.*), Arline Patterson.



Victoria College 5T6 Executive

SECOND ROW: Don Pounsett (*Debating Rep.*), Margaret Gemmel (*Assembly Member*), Grant Ross (*Assembly Member*), Mardi Saunders (*Assembly Member*), Dave Baird (*Assembly Member*), Sue Cousland (*Assembly Member*), Don Hewgill (*Boys' Athletics*).

FIRST ROW: Bill Birge (*Treasurer*), Jane Loudon (*Associate President*), Dr. Bennett (*Honorary President*), Jack Tweddle (*President*), Rita Barr (*Girls' Athletics*), Don Stevenson (*Social Director*).



SEATED: Hugh Styffe (*Divinity Representative*), Ian Wishart (*Secretary*), Harry Mansfield (*Head of College*), Dr. Edison (*Chairman*), Bill Corbett (*Head of Arts*), Dwight Fulford (*T.C.L.I. Representative*).
 STANDING: Pete Butler (*Head of 5T6*), Al Srivener (*Head of 5T3*), Ian White (*Athletic Representative*), Dave Sutherland (*Review Representative*), Hugh Vernon (*Head of 5T4*), Pogo Palmer (*Editor of Salterrae*).
 ABSENT: Bill Paterson (*Head of 5T5*).

The Trinity Board of Stewards

The Board of Stewards at Trinity is the executive body of the College Meeting. The College Meeting, the assembly of all the Men of College, is the real student government at Trinity, and the Board of Stewards is responsible to it.

Trinity is one of the few places on the campus where abstract ideas about student government, and hot debates on constitutional issues have little place. The College Meeting has no constitution whatever and latest revision of the constitution of the Board of Stewards took place in 1947. Nevertheless the Meeting and the Board continue to flourish.

The first job of the Board of Stewards this year was the introduction of the Freshmen to Trinity. This was begun at the Freshman weekend held on September 20th and 21st. This affair, which in the last few years has become a feature of the life of the College, was most successful this year. It consisted of such things as a tour of the campus, a dance to introduce the Freshmen to the Freshies from St. Hilda's, and a chapel service on Sunday morning.

The Trinity newspaper, "*Salterrae*", has continued to make its appearance every Monday morning (or occasionally on Tuesday). This periodical reports the activities of the various college societies and predicts coming events with a remarkable degree of accuracy. This year *Salterrae* has carried a new page, a column called *Pot-Pourri* which has occasionally risen from its usual level of malicious libel to one of excellent humour.

In addition to the above, the Board of Stewards has supervised the social committee, a body which has kept us well entertained at Saints' Receptions and Christmas parties. The Board was also responsible for Trinity's participation in the float parade, and for that delightful pink angel on the front of the Trinity Christmas card. Thus, despite the fact that the Board of Stewards is officially dead (it failed to register with the Caput this year), it is actually quite alive and can be counted upon to stay that way for some time to come.



ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE MEETING EXECUTIVE

THIRD ROW: Judy Jephcott, Nancy Banks, Sheila Young, Sheila Landoni, Ruth Charlesworth.

SECOND ROW: Ann Fricker, Marilyn Malcolm, Catherine Ribbing, Jane Hamilton, Mary Alice Hunter, Eleanor Henry.

FIRST ROW: Beverley Bartlett, *S.A.C. Representative*, Elizabeth Revell, *Head of College*, Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, *Principal, St. Hilda's College*, E. V. Richardson, *Assoc. Head of College*, Elizabeth Sommerville, *non-Resident Head of Fourth Year*.

St. Hilda's College Committee

St. Hilda's College Meeting is the general assembly of all the undergraduates of the College, and meets every three or four weeks after lunch. Its chief officers are, automatically appointed, the resident head of fourth year being Head of College the head of third year secretary, and the head of second year, treasurer. It votes on the foreign and domestic policies of the undergraduate body, and elects members to organize festivities, purchase paintings, and perform other necessary functions. Its greatest achievement this year has been the installation of a Bendix. The College Committee is an executive group com-

posed of the first and second heads, resident and non-resident, of each year, together with the S.A.C. Representative. It meets with the Principal, generally over a substantial tea, to discuss problems of general order and administration and consider business which will be brought up before the general meeting. It is also capable of making decisions in council on behalf of the whole college. The House Committee is a still smaller group composed of resident members of the College Committee and deals with purely residential affairs such as meals and noise.

St. Michael's College Students' Administrative Council

THE Student's Administrative Council at St. Michael's College controls all the student activities, clubs, and runs all the dances. This year's Council, from the outset of its career showed promise that it would be one of the best that had ever assembled, and through the year it more than lived up to this promise.

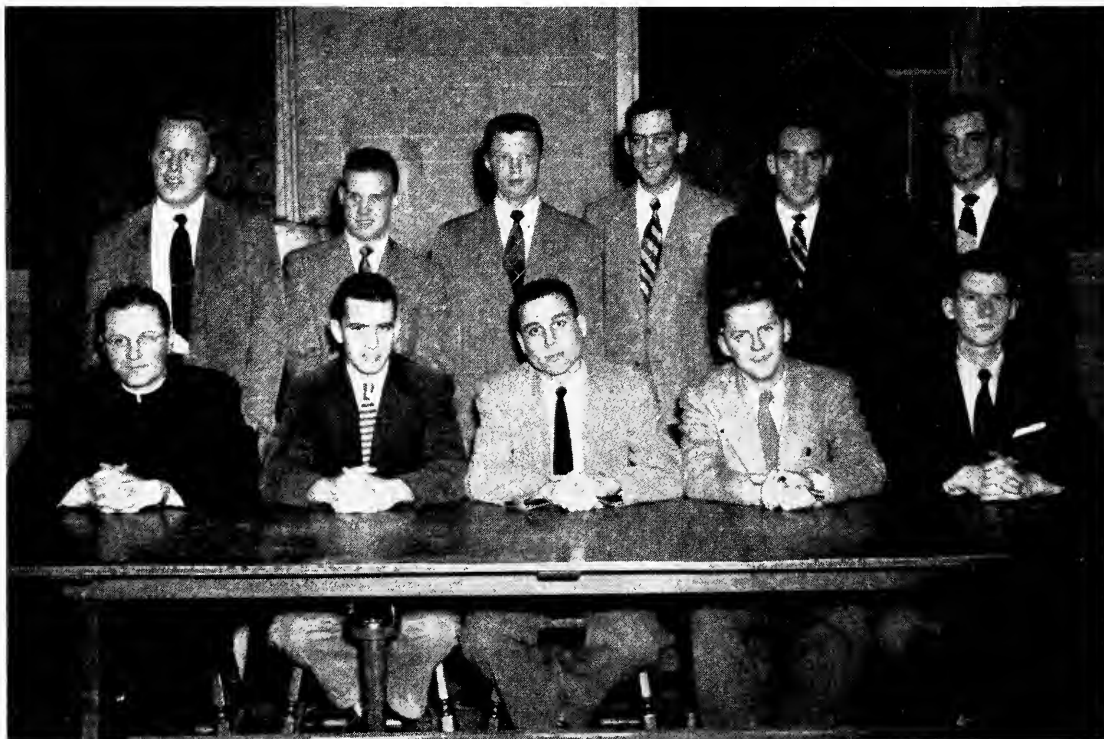
September was "Freshman time", and the Council, continuing a practice inaugurated the year previous, held a Freshman Orientation Program. This included speeches by various members of the Council on the different phases of life at St. Michaels, and a tour of the university. Then came "INITIATION". Now the freshmen were officially members of St. Michael's College.

The fall sped swiftly by, and all the SAC sponsored clubs had begun to function. There were "year parties", the monthly dances capped by the traditional Christmas Dance, which was this year bigger and better than ever. There were visions of the Reed Trophy, a bit of studying, and finally—"EXAMS"—and then home for Christmas.

The second term began on a high note, just as the first had ended. January brought the At-Home, *The* dance of the year. The theme was oriental, the decorations beautiful, the music mellow, and the dance the finest and most successful in the history of the College.

Then came more meetings, decisions, and appropriations. Viggo represented our interests in the University, and did an admirable job with his commission. The rest of the Council worked quietly and efficiently in performing their different tasks. Suddenly it was Lent, "The fence went up", and election time rolled around. But we had one more big job to do. In March the annual Arts Banquet was held at Brennan Hall, with Lester Pearson as the guest speaker. This was a highlight of our year, something we will never forget.

Now the days move fast indeed. Studying, exams, and thoughts of graduation loom large in the mind. Soon it will be ended. So to the class of 5T3, we say "good luck and Godspeed" and to the Council of 52-53 "thanks for a job well done".



STANDING: R. Hess, W. Lynn, J. Kilchenstien, E. Bellifuele, B. Covell, J. Brookman.
SEATED: Fr. Dorsey, D. Murnane, J. McDermott, V. Rambusch (Pres.), P. Doollney.



BACK ROW: Lois Valleley, Ann Berthon, Phillipa McEwen, Suzanne Murray, Anne Kuzyk, Justine O'Brien, Ann Wilkin, Pat Heenan, Irene Short, Peggy Trainor.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Hawken, Elizabeth Boyle, Margaret Burke, Joanne Mahon, Arden Spence.

St. Michael's College Women's Joint Executive Council

The Joint Executive Council of St. Michael's College Women was formed to unite the two women's colleges, Loretto and St. Joseph's, as one body on the university campus. It consists of the senior members; and year representatives from each college council, and is the official voice in all university affairs for St. Michael's Women.

The President of the Council, as St. Michael's Women S.A.C. representative reports to this body and is directly responsible to them. The N.F.C.U.S. representative gives her report also, and is guided by the stated opinion of this group. It is also an organ for discussing mutual problems and is responsible for co-operation in activities carried on by both colleges jointly, such as athletics.

Due to the unique structure of this council, goodwill and co-operation between the two colleges is needed to make it a useful instrument in the student's administration of St. Michael's College.



Loretto College Students Administrative Council

BACK ROW: Carole Broadhurst, Mary Mahon, Claire Boyden, Justine O'Brien, Suzanne Murray, Ann Wilkin, Patricia Heenan, Therese Henning.

FRONT ROW: Marjorie Baldassari, Arden Spence, Joanne Mahon, (*President*), Anne Berthon, Rose Valenti.



St. Joseph's College Students Administrative Council

BACK ROW: Peggy Trainor, Irene Short, Mary Sue McGee, Phillipa McEwen, Ludmilla Graczyk, Anne Kuzyk, Sheila Moroney, Ann Sommerville, Olivia Lorch, Lois Valleley.

FRONT ROW: Janet Fraser, Barbara Hawken, Elizabeth Boyle (*President*), Beverley Deeth, Martha Dunn.



FRONT ROW: Steve Oneschuk (*Vice-President*), Frickey Janes (*Women's Athletic Director*), Al Haig (*President*), Ed. Richardson (*Treasurer*), Kay Legate (*Secretary*), Wm. Chykaliuk (*Publicity Director*).

SECOND ROW: Terry Riley (*1st yr. Social Rep.*), Marnie Riddell (*3rd yr. Rep.*), Jean Simson (*1st yr. Social Rep.*), Ann Miller (*1st yr. Rep.*), Ann Taylor (*2nd yr. Rep.*), Peter Nichols (*3rd yr. Social Rep.*), Ted George (*2nd yr. Social Rep.*).

THIRD ROW: Joe Harris (*3rd yr. Rep.*), Dave Stephen (*2nd yr. Rep.*), Shirley Roberts (*2nd yr. Social Rep.*), Peg Walker (*3rd yr. Social Rep.*), Sally Wallace (*W.U.A. Rep.*), Jack Richardson (*Men's Athletic Director*), Jim Frame (*Social Director*), John Wismer (*1st yr. Rep.*).

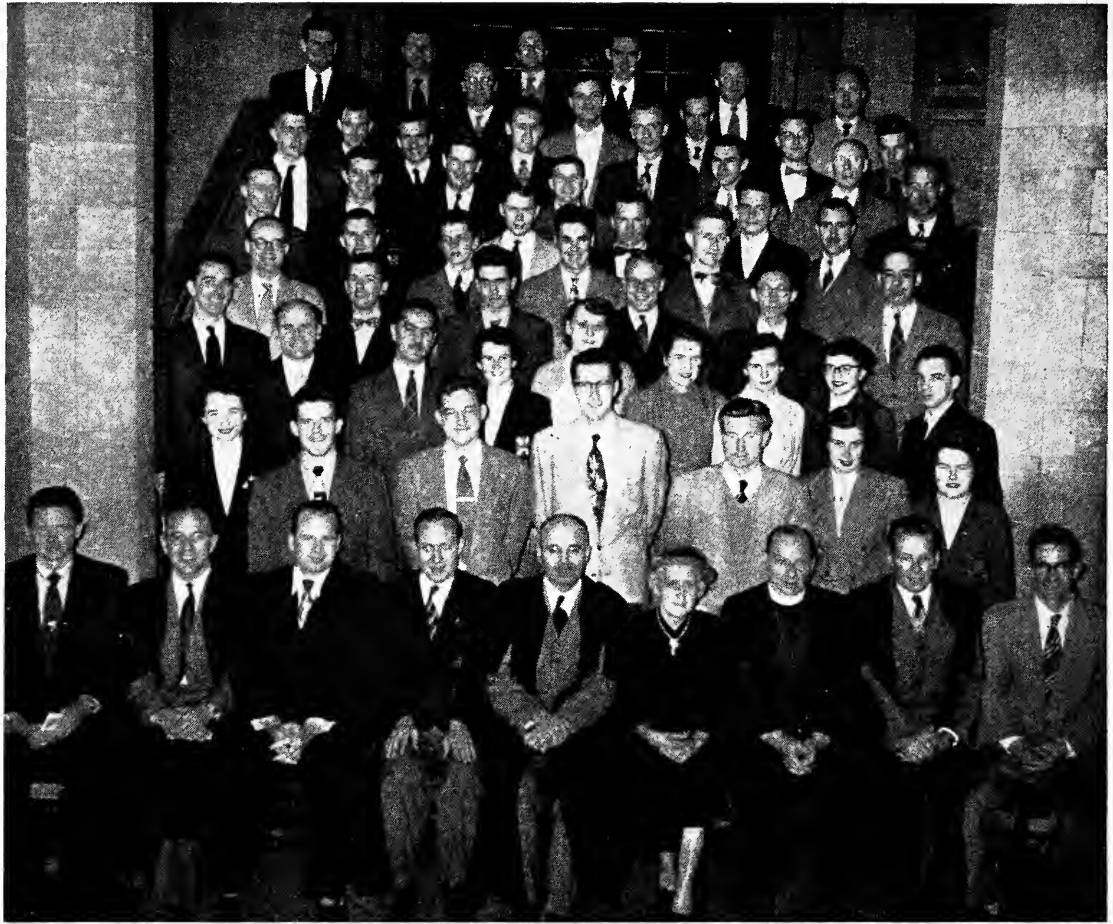
P. H. E. Undergraduate Association

The Social Activities sponsored by our executive commenced with the "get acquainted" party on opening day at 415 Yonge St. and were climaxed by our annual "at-home" held this year at the Club Kingsway, on March the 5th.

The School head-quarters have been moved from 415 Yonge St. to Falconer Hall, 84 Queen's

Park, which provides adequate space for offices and filing, a library, and get-together functions like parties, meetings, films, etc.

The retiring executive extends congratulations and best wishes for a successful year to all members of the '53-54 executive.



Knox College Association

THE K.C.A. is composed of not only the undergraduates in theology at Knox, but also students in arts preparing for theology as well as Presbyterian students in other faculties. Indeed these "lay" students comprise about fifty percent of the total K.C.A. membership. From

this standpoint the church is in a rather enviable position in that non-church students enjoy a familiar relationship with the future ministry; also the arrangement is invaluable insofar as the theologs are not beyond criticism from the man in the pew.



BACK ROW: Jim Davies, Bruce Sutor, Jack Lowery, Doug Lapp, Newton Reid.

MIDDLE ROW: Al Logan, Paul Morris, Bill Annis, Frank Jennings, Bruce McLeod.

FRONT ROW: Doug Hare, Ben Smillie (*President*), Prof. W. O. Fennell (*Honorary President*), Jim McFadden, Roy Neehall.

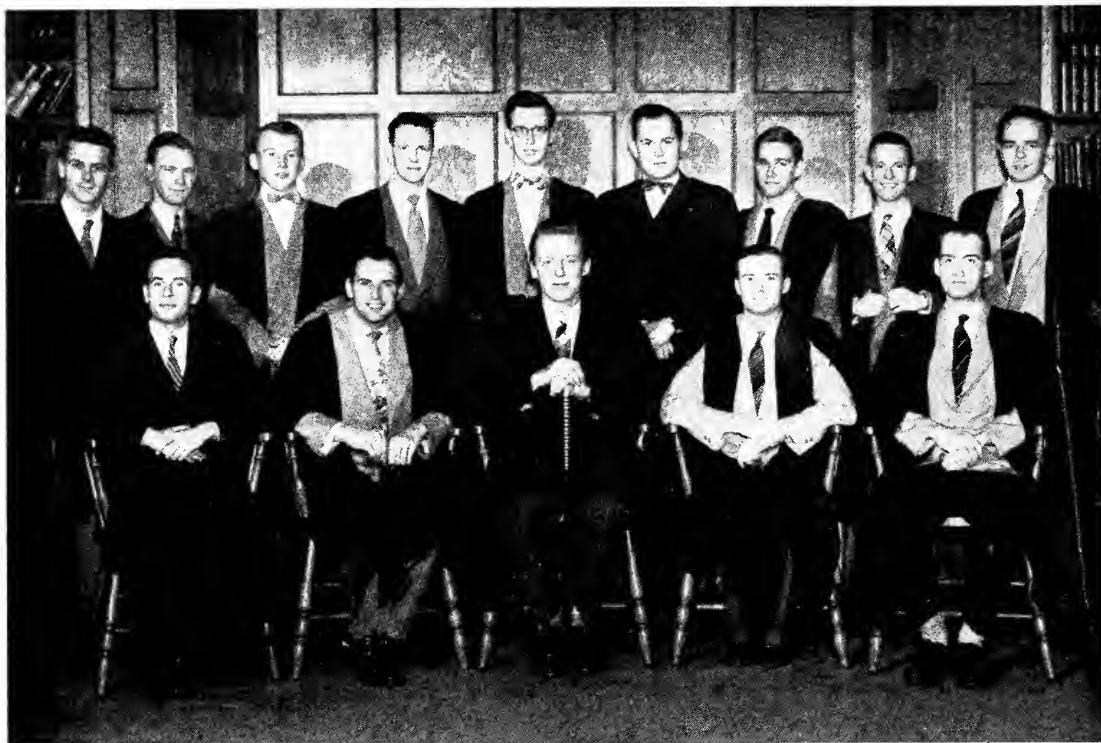
Emmanuel College Student Society

THE E.C.S.S. this year has had the usual schedule of student activities. We have been very fortunate in having with us Rev. Kim of Korea who has won the Oriental Scholarship for this year. His talk to the E.C.S.S. on the "Church in Korea" in the fall term was one of our most interesting meetings of the year. The Missionary Committee have had an energetic programme. One of their ambitious plans has been to put out a report on Student Mission Fields and send a copy of this report to every student in Arts at Victoria hoping that these students will be encouraged to volunteer for Summer Mission work.

In Athletics, Emmanuel has won the "Arts Cup," emblematic of Soccer Supremacy on the campus. Although in past years we have reached the play-offs, this is the first time we have won the Soccer trophy.

The E.C.S.S. has passed a New Constitution. This was done to bring the 1939 constitution up to date and also to make it possible for Class Presidents to be included on the Executive; as a result, the cooperation between classes and the E.C.S.S. has been most heartening. This new team spirit was seen in action when we introduced a new Seminary Health Insurance Plan into the College. This was brought about through the hard work of the Secretary of the E.C.S.S. and the class presidents. At present 75% of the College are covered by a group health insurance plan.

The Missionary Committee, the Athletic Society, the Theological Society, the Worship Committee and the House Committee have all done their part in creating a feeling of comradeship throughout the College.



Wycliffe College Literary Society

SECOND ROW: Bob Johnson, Howard Green, Roger Ellis, Gerry Steele, Burf Kay, Doug Perry, John Lee, Stan Whitehouse, Joe Titus.
 FRONT ROW: Fred Hall, Jack Crouch (*Prime Minister*), Marshall Van Ostrom (*Senior Student*), David Jones (*Speaker*), David McGuire.



Art Thompson, Earl Gerber (*Pres.*), Marshall Van Ostrom, David McGuire.

Wycliffe College Theological Society

THE Theological Society is one of the three student administrative bodies ministering to the men of the house. Its aim is to promote thought and discussion on some of the vital theological problems and practical issues with which a prospective minister is bound to come in contact during his undergraduate days. Another aim is to promote interest in, and support of, the

Missionary obligations of the Church at large.

The main activity sponsored by the Society is the annual Young People's Night held in the Fall. This program is designed to report on the summer activities of the students in mission work, to reveal something of the inner life of the College, and to present the challenge of full-time service to those who come.



BACK ROW: C. A. Keene, *Treas.*; Jack Wilson, *2nd-yr. B. Sc. Rep.*; George Irving, *4th-yr. B.Sc. Rep.*; Floyd Brown, *Soc. Director*; Marvin Williams, *Athletic Director*; Jack Pinkus, *1st-yr. Phm.B. Rep.*; Bill Lazenby, *3st-yr. B.Sc. Rep.*; Bud Fisher, *Vice-Pres.*
 SECOND ROW: Jean Wilson, *1st-yr. Phm. B. Rep.*; Kay Blastorah, *1st-yr. Phm. B. Rep.*; Mildred Knowlton and Rosemary Chisholm, *2nd-yr. Phm.B. Reps.*; Colette Moray, *1st-yr. Rep.*; Marion Archibald, *2nr-yr. B.Sc. Rep.*; Estrid Wallberg, *Secy.*; May Knagg, *2nd-yr. B.Sc. Rep.*; Marilyn Arons, *1st-yr. B.Sc. Rep.*
 FRONT ROW: R. O. Hurst, *Dean Emeritus*; F. Norman Hughes, *Dean*; C. G. Woolfe, *Co-pres., B.Sc. Phm.*; J. A. Crooks, *Co-pres., Phm.B.*; George C. Walker, *Faculty Rep.*; R. O. Davies, *S.A.C. Rep.*

Pharmaceutical Society

WE have had a good year in Pharmacy and, as we look back, it has been a busy one. It began with the Freshman reception in September and ended socially in a blaze of glory with the Pharmacy At Home.

As all events were co-ordinated by the Central Executive of the U.P.S. this governing body spent many hours ensconced in the so-called Study Room at the College, planning and arranging. Several Friday night parties were held at O.C.P., each one being sponsored by a different year.

Highlight of the Fall season was the Fall Dance held at Hart House. The students were elated when we again captured second place in the Home-Coming Float Parade. At the Christmas Tree, we were most honoured when presented with a small but useful toy malted-milk making machine.

In the Athletic field, Pharmacy has a high

rating in Division 2. There have been entries in Tennis, Golf, Track, Gymnastics, Swimming, Diving, Volleyball, Lacrosse, Hockey and Basketball, an increase in participation over previous years.

Although the college is not situated on the campus, a fact all too clear to the students, we took an active part in such University-wide events as the SHARE campaign and the Blood Donor Competition.

This year will see the publication of a Pharmacy Year Book, the first to get past the thought stage in years.

We are a young organization and consequently are energetic and eager. With staff co-operation exceeded by none, and enthusiastic student interest in college activities assured, we guarantee that you will be hearing from the Ontario College of Pharmacy in the future.



Medical Society

THE Medical Society serves the interests and welfare of Medical Students and governs all subsidiary bodies set up to conduct programs involving cultural, social, athletic and other extra-curricular activities of the Medical Student.

The Medical Arts and Letters Club sponsored the programs of the Medical Music Association which climaxed its activities with a weekend at Caledon Farms; the Debating Society which participated in intra- and inter-faculty debates; the Photographic Society, newly organized this year and the Osler Society, which had Dr. J. C. B. Grant as the guest of honour at its annual banquet. The Medical-at-Home was held on Feb. 18 at the Royal York Hotel and 750 couples were thrilled by the Internal Medicine Theme, the decorations, entertainment and two dance bands. Faculty and Graduates were well represented among the dancers. The Medical Journal blossomed forth in a new red cover this year, em-

bodying the U. of T. crest and the new Medical crest in its design. In October the Journal was awarded the Frosst Cup for the best Undergraduate medical journal in Canada. Daffydil, the annual medical stage production, created a new high in undergraduate entertainment and was considered the outstanding campus show. It ran for five, "full house" nights at Hart House Theatre. The local executive of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns carried on an active program involving the placing of Interns, scholarships, summer employment and the showing of weekly films of interest to medical students.

Medical students took part in and contributed to the S.H.A.R.E. campaign to help Indian students and the U. of T. Flood Relief for the victims of the floods in England and Holland. They were also active in the many other University affairs as sponsored by the S.A.C.



BACK ROW: Elizabeth Oliver, Nancy Tuttle, Margaret Norman, Doris Kerr, Diane Johnson, Jean Wasserman.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Sonley, Sally Sarles, (*Pres. M.W.A.A.*), Dorothy Burton, (*Pres. M.W.U.A.*), Bernice Russell, Margaret Arnold.

INSERT: Anne Brander, *4th-yr. Representative.*

Medical Women's Undergraduate Association

THE Medical Women's Undergraduate Association, of which all women medical students are members held a successful year. The annual banquet was held in the colonial room at the Royal York Hotel with 82 members and graduates attending; Honorary President Dr. Betty Stevenson gave the address on General Practice. Two forums were held on Post-graduate study in the British Isles and on Public Health and Industrial Medicine. A number of parties were given for the freshies, also, the annual Daffydil supper party, a Hallowe'en party at the home of Dr. Ayer, an after-Xmas party at the home of Dr. Stevenson, and the annual grad party. The M.W.U.A. members participated in activities of the Medical Society, in Osler Society, Music club, Daffydil and the Medical Journal; in

S.A.C. activities as Red Feather campaign, Blood Donor campaign and Carabin week-end. The President wishes to thank the members of the executive for their fine support during the year.

DOROTHY BURTON

The Medical Women's Athletic Association opened the season by sponsoring a girls' Track Team which entered the Medical Track and Field Meet. The Baseball Team finished near the top of their league. This year, two Basketball Teams were entered and the 'A' Team tied with U.C. Jr.-Sr. for the league leadership—but lost in the play-off. This year's sports will be completed with hockey, bowling, volleyball, an annual skating party and the final Athletic Banquet.



Bill Kirkpatrick
IV Yr. Pres.



Bill Moore
III Yr. Pres.



Jim Montgomery
II Yr. Pres.



Tom Hamilton
I Yr. Pres.



Gene Kurchak
IV S.A.C. Rep.



Ron McKee
Chairman Aero-
nautical Club

Engineering Society

DON'T STOP HERE:

ANOTHER academic year has passed, and the same buildings will be on the campus next fall, many of the same faces will be back—both students and staff—there will be the same exuberant displays at football games and they will always have trouble with the editors of the Varsity. Yes, everything will be about the same, —not quite, for the class of 5T3 has gone, and it will be impossible to ever duplicate them. This has been their year and from the viewpoint of the Engineering Society, it was a tremendously successful one.

Of special significance has been the work of the Professional Relations Director who worked with the Engineering Professional Societies to bring such things as the Professional Week and the undergraduate competition for presentation of engineering papers. This programme was well supported by the series of Club and General Meetings which were exceptionally well attended —there being an over-capacity crowd of 500 plus, at the General Meeting No. 4, March 10.

There have been no disappointments this year. The annual School dinner was sold out for the first time in years, and the dinner itself, John

Fisher's address, and the smoker will long be remembered by those in attendance. School Nite will be recalled as the best show on the campus having featured Scurvy and Rickets and 10—original songs—10 as part of the musical revue. The School At-Home was successful beyond imagination—An Evening in Paris—while the Great Ball left nothing to be desired.

Let us again recall the Float Parade, the Auction, the LGMB (winners of the University Band Contest and Share-U-Varius violin), or the Four Cops bringing the Quartet Championship back home . . . Or perhaps the most colourful event was the Chariot Race with eight SPS entries, the return and departure of the Jerry P. Potts Trophy, and the eight "winning" entries claiming the championship . . . Or perhaps School's valiant fight to retain the Blood Drive Trophy—the Skule Cannon—lost to Forestry. To round out a year of victory was the winning of the T. A. Reed Trophy as a result of championships and such things as all SPS basketball and hockey playoffs.

But all has not been frivolity. It has been a year of hard work and responsibility. Toike Oike



Jack Cooper
President



Mike Spence
1st Vice-Pres.



Peter Dalton
2nd Vice-Pres.



Don Fredenburg
Treasurer



Joan Pierdon
Secretary



Jack Mollenhauer
III S.A.C. Rep.



Barrie Blanshard
*Chairman Civil
Club*

Bill McDonald
*Chairman Mining
and Metallurgy
Club*

Al Lefevre
*Chairman
Mechanical Club*

Dick Stevenson
*Chairman Engi-
neering Physics
Club*

Harry Hotchkiss
*Chairman Indus-
trial Chemical
Club*

Fred Mills
*Chairman
Electrical Club*

Engineering Society

was returned as a newspaper. Our SAC and EAC representatives more than carried their share of duties and the constitution of the Society was revised for the first time since 1937.

The Engineers illustrated their genuine sincerity and proved themselves worthy of commendation by raising \$1000 to aid the Flood stricken in Europe.

The Society was honoured this winter to be hosts to the First Engineering Society Lecture, which was again well supported by the members. Mr. J. F. Lincoln's address on Objectives in Engineering gave everyone attending a more intimate familiarity with the end and means to the end of an Engineering career. Our thanks to the University, the Engineering Society Lecture Committee and to the Donor of the Lectureship.

However, this year of success could not have been possible without the tremendous support received from every Skuleman. This was illustrated at the spring elections where there were a record number of candidates, and a record vote of 63%. Not one activity was poorly received or attended. This support is more than remuneration for the effort. It is unnecessary to say there is a strong 'esprit de corps' from 5T3 to 5T6—the Skule Spirit is alive.

This is also the time to thank each member of the executive and committees for a very good job—well done. Every member has donated infinite volumes of work and energy, mostly without the recognition deserved. To say thanks alone is inadequate, to say thanks adequately would be impossible.

To mention personalities would commence a chain reaction. Men like Spence, Blanshard, Christie, Fredenburg, Hayman and Kirkpatrick never seemed to rest contented. They were but a few who worked so hard to produce an excellent Society record. A sincere word of appreciation also goes to those Faculty members who have helped and advised us.

If I were asked to sum up the Engineering Society for this year, I would use four words only, energy, thought, work and enthusiasm.

We of 5T3 are leaving the Society in the capable and experienced hands of Pete Dalton. We know next year will be even better. And to Peter and his Executive, we say, Good Luck and Don't Stop Here.

*Toike Oike,
Jack Cooper.*



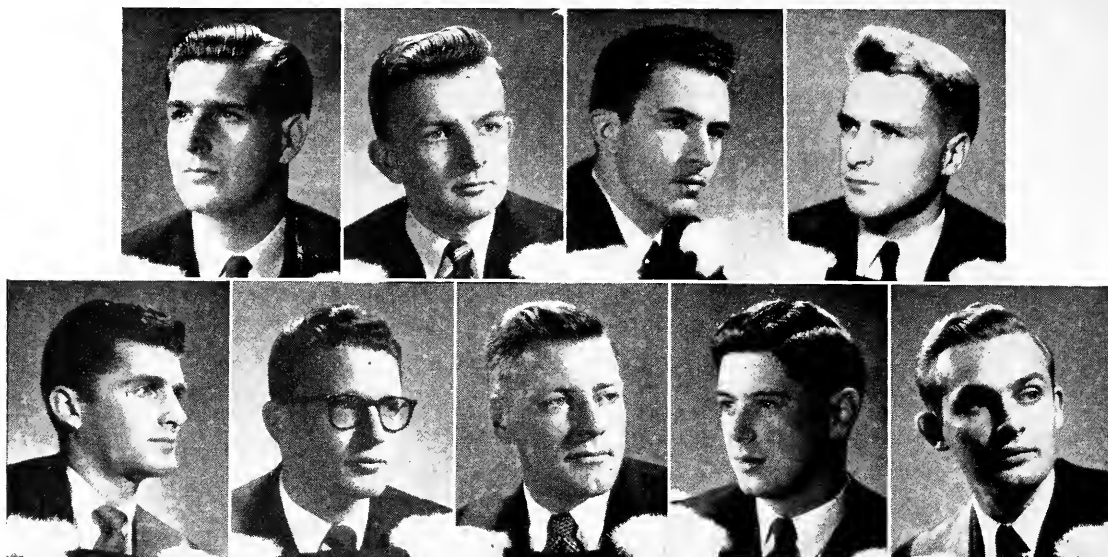
Don Lowe
*External Affairs
Rep.*

Bill Johnson
*Chairman Engi-
neering Business
Club*

Dave Fenwick
*Director of
Publicity and
Publications*

Doug Christie
Editor Toike Oike

Wally Angus
*Director of Pro-
fessional Relations*



TOP ROW: Larry Hunt, *Pres.*; Mike Spence, *Vice-Pres.*; Doc Little, *Secretary*; Don Currie, *Treasurer*.

BOTTOM ROW: Barrie Blanshard, *Civil Rep.*; Fred Soyka, *Mech. Rep.*; Harry Hotchkiss, *Chem. Rep.*; Ike Goodfellow, *Elect. Rep.*; Bill Kirkpatrick, *Eng. Bus. Rep.*

S.P.S. Permanent Executive

ONE of the most outstanding features of this year has been the tremendous "Skule" spirit shown by the members of the Class of 5T3. The success of the Skule At-Home, the Skule Dinner, Skule Nite and the Grad Ball, to say nothing of the superlative athletic achievements resulting in the return of the Reid Trophy to the Skule building have been greatly contributed to by the members of the graduating year.

In a few short weeks, the Class of 5T3 will be graduating and leaving the campus, which has been its home for the last four years. Leaving the campus and Skule behind, does not mean that the graduate need lose touch with his "Alma Mater". It is expressly for this purpose that each final year elects a graduate executive to keep its members informed as to University functions and to promote unity amongst its members and the furtherance of Skule Spirit. For any graduating

class is only as good as its members and executive can make it. The executive is ready and willing at all times to do everything within its power to preserve the wonderful spirit of 5T3, but to do this it requires the active support of each and every member.

It is the intention of the executive to instigate a periodical newsletter to keep its members informed as to university functions, to promote class and year reunions, to keep members in touch with each other and to provide a yearly award to a 4th year student along the lines of the "Second Mile Award" (as soon as funds become available).

The Class of 5T3 has been a patent driving force in Skule activities for the last four years; let us continue to uphold this spirit in future years.

C. W. KIRKPATRICK
President

D. E. GORDON
Vice-Pres.

D. G. CURRIE
Sec.-Treas.



S. P. S. Fourth Year Executive

THE end of the road has been reached at last. Now, we will be going out into the world to travel our various ways. But it will be with a touch of sadness in our hearts as we leave this institution. As we look back, we will not remember the long hard hours spent on lab reports, or studying for those final exams. It will be the happier occasions that will jump to our minds, such as the Chariot Races, intramural sports, the School At-Home, or maybe even the Grad Ball.

Sure, we all complain bitterly when we are here, but in a few years, we all will be wishing we were back. These will be remembered as the happier days of our life.

But what could be a more fitting climax to our University life than the Grad Ball, the only week-end social event that engineers have. But even that is memories now, and graduation is at hand.

As we leave, let's remember the other men in the Class of 5T3. We have made many friends through the four years here. Let's keep alive the memories of our Skule days by constantly reviving them among our old class mates in the years to come.

Class Executive: C. W. Kirkpatrick, *President*, D. E. Gordon *Vice-President*, D. G. Currie, *Secretary-Treasurer*.





THIRD ROW: Peter Harcourt, Tony Ginter, Wally Gulka, Ian McPherson, Stanley Clarke.

SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Cranston, Joan Sinclair, Phyllis Graham, Mary Jeanne Bowyer, Marian Bentham.

FRONT ROW: Cambell Trowsdale, Nora Haywood, Marilyn Campkin, Mary Wase, Jim Coles.

Faculty of Music Undergraduate Council

This year has been a year of growing pains for the Undergraduate Council of the Faculty of Music. Owing to a doubling of the total enrollment in the faculty, the representation in the Undergraduate Council was also doubled. The year has been an experimental one for the Council and it is thought that next year will bring some important constitutional changes.

Under the active leadership of President W. Gulka, School of Music III, the Undergraduate Council has supported and participated in as many of the University activities as possible.

These included the Blood Drive, the Float Parade, the basketball team which reached the finals in its league last year, and the organization of film nights. Active support was also given to such musical activities as Symposium and M.E.N.C.

On the whole, it has been a successful year for the Undergraduate Council of the Faculty of Music and it is hoped that next year will see a continuation of the work started by this year's Council.



A. C. Murchison
Social Director

E. L. Politi
Torontonensis Rep.

N. L. Diefenbacher
Athletic Director

R. Rapp
Publicity Director

F. Clumpus
E.A.C. Rep.

H. Hasenpflug
*Dentantics
Director*



D. G. Dawson
*Vice Pres.
Pres. IV Year*

E. N. Cole
President

J. H. Carty
*Secretary
Pres. III Year*

Dental Students' Parliament

THE graduating class of 5T3 can look back on a very successful year for the Faculty of Dentistry. It was marked by the continued extension of Student activities into other phases of University life.

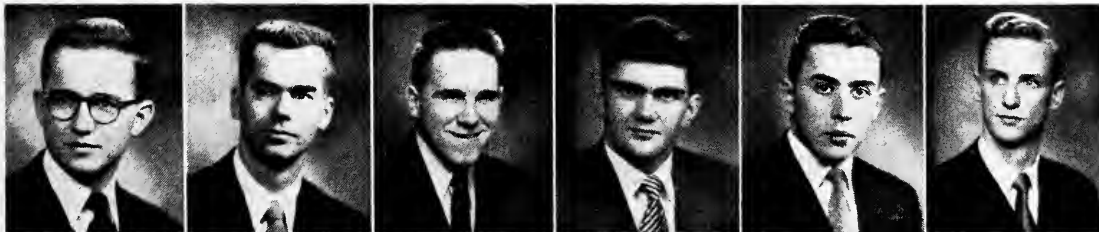
The Students' Parliament under the leadership of a very capable President, accomplished a great deal during the year—The success of the Dental Float in winning the Float shield early in the year pointed the way for further successful activities.

Because of the efforts of the cabinet, it is hoped that next year the Dental Hygienists and Dental Nurses will become members of the Students' Parliament. A committee has been set up to in-

vestigate the feasibility of a Students' Journal to be published by the members of the Students' Parliament. The student body held a successful drive for funds in aid of the Research Department of the Faculty.

To open the social activities, the annual golf tournament was enjoyed by Students, Staff and Alumni again this year. Dentantics and the Dental "At Home" were other enjoyable social events.

The Students' Parliament received the utmost cooperation from Dean Ellis, Mr. Rous and other members of the Faculty. To them we extend our sincere thanks.



J. E. Taylor
S.A.C. Rep.

E. S. Thompson
Pres. II Year

R. J. Hall
Pres. I Year

P. D. Lancefield
Pres. Pre dental

R. J. Thompson
Treasurer

W. H. Tester
HYA YAKA Editor

Social Work Student's Association

THE Social Work Student's Association, SWoSA, is a voluntary, autonomous body representing the students at the school. It is an important medium of communication between the student body and the faculty, the university at large, social work students across Canada, and the Canadian Association of Social Workers. Morris Stein was president of this year's association. The executive in addition, is made up of the chairmen of standing committees and Vice-president Lee Glassco, Secretary Carol Howson, and Treasurer Paul Webb.

A special committee in the fall worked with the faculty on a week-long orientation programme to the school and the city for new students. Other such committees prepared an entry in the float parade and re-wrote the SWoSA constitution.

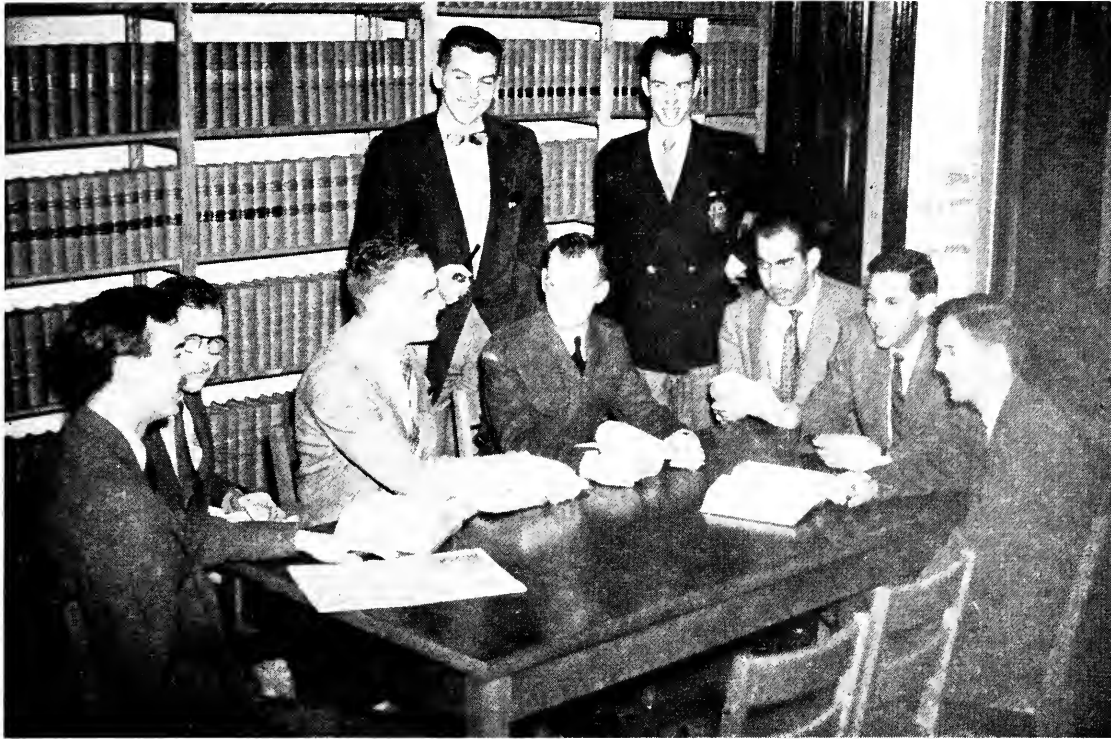
In February 1953, the annual National Conference of Social Work Students in Canada was held at the Toronto School for three days under chairmanship of Morris Stein. Delegates from 7 of 8 Canadian Schools voiced the opinions of their student bodies on the theme, "Putting Social Work on a Professional Basis". Discussions took place on social work education and the professional association in regard to licensing, certification, registration, and ethics. Social Workers all over Canada followed this conference closely.

This year a liaison was formally established between practicing social workers and a student committee chaired by Les West. The function of a professional association has been the focus of discussions so far. Another important liaison was formed between the students and the faculty in order to discuss problems of common interest. This committee was initiated by Joe Lazarus and the Library and Curriculum Committee in consultation with the faculty.

An important thing in any association is the social life. Audrey Ferguson and her Social Committee arranged several informal parties and two special events, the Christmas Party and the Graduation Banquet.

Publicity and Public Relations are carried on by two separate committees. Daintry Davidson's committee was responsible for publicizing student activities in the school and on the University Campus. Don Bellamy was Public Relations Chairman. A number of programmes were arranged with other faculties and clubs such as the Ontario College of Education, the Undergraduate Social Work Club, and the Sociology Club. The main purpose of these programmes was to help foster good relations.

Students at the School of Social Work are justifiably proud of the accomplishments of their student association.



STANDING: Lou Appleby, Bud Trivett (*vice-pres.*).

SEATED: Bob Sutherland, Norman Chalmers, Bob Montgomery, Jack Tinker, Horace Krever, Norman Schipper, Herb Bunn.

ABSENT: Elmer Sopha (*president*).

Law Club

THE Law Club is an organization of all the students in the Law School and directs the extra-curricular activities which the law students undertake as a group. The year began with a stag party at which the first year students were introduced to the rest of the school. In November the club organized a weekend at Caledon Hills farm. The annual fall dance was held at the Savarin Hotel and the second year students won the cup for the third worst quartet.

The school had three athletic teams this year. The hockey team was coached by Lou Appleby, basketball by Ted Luck, and volleyball by Herb

Solway. None of the teams won any championships.

On the academic level was the Moot Court in which students argued appeals from actual cases decided in the courts of law. Jim Rutherford and Bill Deslauriers were presented with the Advocates' Shield for their argument for the respondents in the Globe and Mail case. A series of impromptu debates was established this year and most of the students in the school took part. Professor A. J. Cory of Queen's University spoke on *Law and Policy at the* annual banquet at the Albany Club, the last official function of the Law Club for the year.



SECOND ROW: Agnes Kinnee, *Residence Convenor, Torontonensis Rep.*; Nancy Laidley, *Varsity Reporter*; Jackie Drew, *1st-yr. Rep.*; Barbara Flint, *E.A.C. Rep.*; Mary Ellen Williams, *2nd-yr. Rep.*; Anne Mahoney, *3rd-yr. Rep.*; Helen Blott, *4th-yr. Rep.*; Jean Tipping, *5th-yr. Rep.*; Carol Johnston, *Publicity Convenor*; Jan Reyecraft, *Athletic Convenor*.

FRONT ROW: Edna Oudot, *T.S.N.A. Rep.*; Barbara Lough, *Soc. Convenor*; Elsa Sheppard, *Secy.-Treas.*; Catherine Logan, *President*; Margaret Muttart, *Vice-Pres.*; Janet Zinck, *Music Convenor*; Margaret Stavang, *Drama Convenor*.

ABSENT: Ann Cowan, *S.A.C. Rep.*

School of Nursing Undergraduate Association

THE School of Nursing Undergraduate Association is responsible for many activities within the school and for giving representation to many campus committees. We "undergrads" are only seventy-four strong, however, there are approximately two hundred graduate nurses here from ninety-four hospitals and fifteen countries taking courses. We have made a concerted effort to include them in our activities this year.

The Drama Committee as members of the U.T.D.C. entered the Drama Festival in January with "Lord Byron's Love Letters".

We entered teams in the basketball, volley-ball and tennis tournaments. Some girls entered hockey and swimming leagues.

Our social committee arranged many pleasant evenings—a "get-acquainted" party for the freshies in the fall, a tea dance following the McGill rugby game, the Hillbilly Hop (a very informal evening of square dancing, refreshments and

singing), and the Annual At-Home at the Kingsway Club in February.

The Uniform Dinner was held in November. A colourful evening at which every student taking a course here wears her undergraduate uniform. The evening was climaxed by a presentation of skits by each class.

The annual Christmas party was an evening not to be forgotten. There was the traditional candle lighting ceremony and an evening of carols presented by the Music Committee and the Glee Club.

Within the school we have a Joint School Council which is composed of approximately one-third staff and two-thirds students. This Council provides democratic school government for matters concerning school life. Many of the members of our undergraduate association function on this committee as well.



SECOND ROW: Jean Scott (*1st yr. President*), Marlyn Sturdy (*3rd yr. President*), Joan Jennison (*Assistant Treasurer*), Nonnie Stratford (*S.A.C. Rep.*), Mafgot Findlay (*Athletic Chairman*).

FIRST ROW: Beverly Secord (*Social Chairman*), Caroline Rigby (*Vice President*), Miss J. Robinon (*Staff Adviser*), Donna Marshal, (*Treasurer*), Susan Stanbury (*Secretary*).

ABSENT: Molly Bark (*President*), Ann Goldstein (*3rd yr. President*), Caroline Jeffray (*E.A.C. Rep.*) Dr. Zinoveiff (*Honorary President*).

P. O. T. Undergrad Association

PHYSICAL and Occupational Therapy offers tremendous opportunities to any girl who will take advantage of them. The material opportunities, through social activities, athletics, and general companionship, are the same as for any university undergraduate. The difference, and what is more likely to be overlooked, is the intangible opportunities. Through our close associations with people of every description and walk of life, we are drawn closer in the Brotherhood of Man, and are fortunate enough to be able to do a definite practical good to assist in the care of humanity.

1953 is a very momentous year in the history of our course. It is the year of the first graduating class of combined Physical and Occupational Therapists. A tremendous amount of time and determination has been necessary in preparation for this June. There have been countless obstacles hurdled, and there are still countless

obstacles in the way, requiring still more determination to reach the final goal. A great task has been accomplished in establishing the first school of combined Physical and Occupational Therapy. We are the leaders in the field and have all ready drawn many inquiries from other parts of Canada and the United States who wish to follow our example. A still far greater task lies ahead. Proof in principle is one thing, but proof in practice is the real test. This proof will be determined through the practice of each and every one of us. As a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so Physical and Occupational Therapy is only as strong as its weakest therapist.

The prognosis of Physical and Occupational Therapy is Motherhood—whether it be in your own small family, or in the great family of mankind. It is a career either way and a career of which to be proud.



SECOND ROW: H. Hooke (*SAC Rep.*), O. Loucks (*Manager "Annual Ring"*), D. Bates (*1st yr. Rep.*), M. Chubb (*EAC Rep.*).

FIRST ROW: R. Carman (*Secretary*), W. Fullerton (*Treasurer*), D. Bell (*President*), D. Crosbie (*Vice-President*).

Forester's Club

THE Forester's Club is the official student government of the Faculty of Forestry. The Club undertook this year, for the first time, a freshman orientation. This venture, which included two dances with other faculties (P.O.T. and Household Economics) was quite successful. Forestry, as usual, had a colourful entry in the Float Parade and were awarded with an Honourable Mention. The SHARE campaign was greatly improved under the guidance of Michael Chubb and contributions were tripled in comparison to those of 1951.

The highlight of the Forestry year was the Blood Donor Campaign. Over 90% of the Faculty pledged and gave blood to ensure Forestry's winning of the Skule Cannon.

The social year was equally successful. The Fall Frolic was held with Alumni at the Scarboro Golf and Country Club. The Annual Athletic Banquet and Dance was held at the Club Embassy and was in all respects an outstanding evening.

The Executive has rewritten the constitution for consideration by the Club and it should be in effect for the Fall of 1953. One of the more ambitious undertakings of the Club has been the possible establishment of a forest to be operated by the students of the Faculty. Although this plan is still in the embryo stage, it is probable that the students of the 53-54 session will see it put into operation.



STANDING: M. Marshall (*Athletic rep.*), D. Brown (*1st yr. rep.*), J. Kuusisto (*Sec'y*),
Mr. J. Layng (*Hon. Pres.*), M. Zuberec (*Employ. Dir.*), A. Butler (*4th yr. rep.*).
SITTING: R. Holt (*5th yr. rep.*), R. Tustian (*3rd yr. rep.*), Mr. W. J. McBain (*staff*).
Miss A. Koechler (*Soc. Dir.*), J. B. Love (*Pres.*), J. Hoag (*Vice-Pres.*).
INSERTS: J. L. King (*Treas.*), C. E. Meek (*2nd yr. rep.*).

Architectural Society

The Society encourages study and research in architecture on the part of the students at the school, and it strives to create an interest in, and an awareness of architecture among the University undergraduates generally.

It has been the practice of the society to bring eminent architects to the school to talk to the students and their friends, and to discuss and criticize student work in the drafting room. The Ontario Association of Architects, in an effort to bridge the gap between the profession and the school have extended an invitation to the entire student body to join them at the opening dance of their 1953 convention, and the society will co-operate to the greatest possible extent to make this venture a success. It is hoped that in the future the Society will be able to play even a greater part in this convention.

One of the most rewarding and stimulating activities of the society is its participation in the Staff-Student Committee of the School. The president and vice-president of the Society and the class presidents sit with senior staff members on this committee which acts in an advisory capacity to the School Council. Academic problems, matters of curriculum, extra-curricular activities,

and any matter pertaining to the school, can be discussed and recommendations made.

The Society considers it a moral obligation to create an informed public, or at least, informed campus opinion about modern architecture. It has initiated a series of articles in *The Varsity* of a critical nature and concerned with campus buildings of recent vintage. With the publication of a sketch as part of a report on a civic centre for the City of Toronto, which indicated an eclectic design approach to the problem, the Society rose up in wrath and indignation and made its criticisms public through the press. The Architectural Society is the only group, aside from the learned aestheticians, which commands sufficient knowledge of architecture and which is not shackled by the bonds of professionalism, to offer intelligent criticism of contemporary building. If the Society can, to some measure, instill into the mind of the layman the desire for truth and integrity in architecture, and if the Society and the School can send graduates into the world with an unshakeable faith in these qualities, then the heights of accomplishment shall have been achieved.



The HONOUR AWARD of the Students' Administrative Council is granted to those students of the graduating year who have contributed most notably to the undergraduate life of the University as a whole. The recipients are determined by an Honour Award Committee on the basis of nominations received from the various colleges and faculties. The award is symbolized by a gold key and certificate which is presented by the President of the University following the Convocation ceremonies.

JAMES EDWARD ANDERSON
Medicine

BEVERLEY LOUISE BARTLETT
Trinity College

ALLAN PHELPS BELL
Victoria College

DONALD THOMAS BELL
Forestry

JAMES MAURICE BROUGHTON
Victoria College

BARBARA ANNE BROWNE
University College

MARGARET MARY BURKE
St. Michael's College

DOROTHY FAY BURTON
Medicine

WILFRED JOHN COOPER
Applied Science and Engineering

WILLIAM ALLAN CORBETT
Trinity College

ANNE COWAN
Nursing

ARTHUR ROSSITTER KEMSLEY DOYLE
Medicine

DWIGHT WILDER FULFORD
Trinity College

CHARLES MAURICE GODFREY
Medicine

PHYLLIS MARILYN GRAHAM
Music

WALTER WILLIAM GULKA
Music

CHARLES MERVYN TAYLOR HANLY
University College

GEORGE OKE HAYMAN
Applied Science and Engineering

MARION LOUISE HOGARTH
University College

ROBERT GEORGE JACKSON
Victoria College

EUGENE KURCHAK
Applied Science and Engineering

JOHN BALLANTINE LOVE
Architecture

JOHN ALEXANDER MACDONALD
Medicine

AUDREY PATRICIA MARIE MCKIM
Victoria College

THOMAS DUGGAN MELHUISE
Victoria College

BRUCE ALLAN MILES
Knox College

EDWARD IAN MONTAGNES
University College

JAMES FRASER MUSTARD
Medicine

HAROLD JAMES NELSON
Victoria College

JOAN ELIZABETH PRESANT
University College

VIGGO BECH ANSGAR RAMBUSCH
St. Michael's College

JOHN NEWTON REED
Emmanuel College

BEVERLEY SECORD
Physical and Occupational Therapy

ROBERT WALTER SHEPHERD
Medicine

DONALD BRUCE SNELL
Ontario College of Education

ELMER WALTER SOPHA
Law

MICHAEL VAN VALKENBERG SPENCE
Applied Science and Engineering

LAVINE JANE TIMMINS
St. Michael's College

WILFRID LEONARD SAMUEL TRIVETT
Law

MARGARET CORINNE WALKER
Physical and Health Education

BARBARA RUTH WATTS
Trinity

ANN PROVOST WILKINSON
University College

RAPHAEL JAHUDA WINTROB
University College



Activities



WARDEN McCULLEY

DURING his first year as Warden of Hart House, Joseph McCulley has come close to achieving his aim of meeting all 6,000 male undergraduates of the University. At the start of the Fall Term, the new Warden was to be found at nearly every meeting where more than ten male undergraduates were assembled. The members of the House soon realized that the new Warden was sincere when he said: "This is an 18-hour job, and could be 24, if it were not for the necessity of some sleep."

Joseph McCulley follows in the footsteps of two men—J. B. Bickersteth and Nicholas Ignatieff—who have brought honor, dignity, and a sense of high moral leadership to this key position in the University.

The third Warden is a big man, standing six feet four inches, and weighing 200 pounds. Surprisingly, he is still single at the age of 52. A very likeable person, the new Warden is also very approachable, and for a good reason. He likes people; he is interested in them and their problems.

Hart House

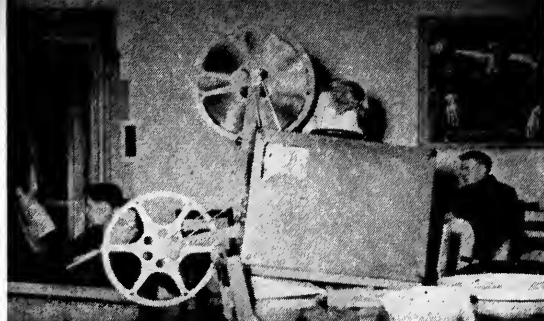
Introducing The New Warden

Born in Glasgow, Joseph McCulley is the son of a North of Ireland father and a Yorkshire mother. They came to Canada when their first son was seven and settled at St. Thomas, Ont. "Joe" received his early education here and in the spring of 1919 obtained his first-class teacher's certificate at the Toronto Faculty of Education. In 1921 he entered second year Philosophy and graduated with the Class of '24 from University College. While at Varsity he played middle wing in Intermediate football where his usefulness lay, he claims, in his bulk and not in his skill. In his final year he was elected president of the U.C. Lit. Upon his return to the University after two years at Oxford on a Massey Fellowship, he was chosen president of the Students' Administrative Council.

When Pickering College at Newmarket, Ont., was reopened in the fall of 1927, Joe McCulley was appointed Headmaster. During his 20 years at Pickering College he initiated a progressive approach to education and a more intimate student-teacher relationship. In 1947 he moved to Ottawa and the Department of Justice where he became Deputy Commissioner of Penitentiaries in charge of teaching both prisoners and staff. After five years in this work he has returned to his Alma Mater as Warden of Hart House.

His problems as Warden offer a formidable challenge. "The matter of concern here," he says, "is the large size of the University. The problem has been partially solved by breaking down into faculties and colleges. The function of Hart House is to emphasize personal values and to permit their practical application in a large metropolitan university. Hart House provides a place in the University where men of all faculties and all colleges can meet on common ground."

The role of Hart House in the University of Toronto will be determined largely in the coming years by its new Warden, Joseph McCulley.



Hart House Calendar 1952-53

Sunday, Sept. 28—First Visitors' Sunday. In the Art Gallery, the Nova Scotia Society of Artists exhibition.

Monday, Sept. 29—First Chapel Service at 10.15 a.m. with the Rev. E. M. Nichols. Further services, from Mondays to Fridays, conducted by the chaplain and students. In the Print Room, an illustrated explanation of the "Modern Movement in 20th Century Art" prepared by the Art Committee.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Exhibition of paintings by Edwy Cooke opened in the Art Gallery.

Monday, Oct. 6—Start of Round Robin Chess Tournament for University Chess Championship.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—First Library record hour in the record room. First general meeting of the Bridge Club. First Art Class under the direction of Mr. Carl Schaefer.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—First meeting of Table Tennis. Open meeting Amateur Radio with films. Mr. Edwy Cooke discussed his exhibition of paintings.

Thursday, Oct. 9—First night of Archery Shooting in the Rifle Range. First open meeting of the Exploration Society and Caledon Hills Outing Club.

Friday, Oct. 10—First Sing Song with Ross Workman leading and Jim Hall at the piano.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Spanish Club at Caledon.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Opening of first Canadian exhibition by Jacqueline Gilson.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Five o'clock recital by James Milligan. Camera Club open meeting with Mr. Roy Hargreaves speaking. Opening night for

Hart House Revolver Club.

Thursday, Oct. 16—First film showing during noon-hour.

Friday, Oct. 17—Start of Homecoming Weekend with dinner in Great Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Hart House open all day to Homecoming Weekend guests.

Sunday, Oct. 20—Sketching Sunday at Caledon for Art Class. First Sunday Evening Concert with Miss Lois Marshall, soprano.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Five o'clock recital by Warren Kirkendale, cellist. Miss Gilson's exhibition reviewed by Miss Pearl McCarthy. Debate on spectator sport with Dr. H. C. Griffith.

Friday, Oct. 24—"The Admirable Crichton" in Hart House Theatre.

Sunday, Oct. 26—Informal Visitors' Day recital by James Coles (II Music) and Jim McManamy (IV St. Michael's).

Monday, Oct. 27—Simultaneous Chess exhibition by Mr. George Van Berner.

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Opening of Andre Bieler exhibition. Library evening with Professor Douglas Grant discussing "Graham Greene".

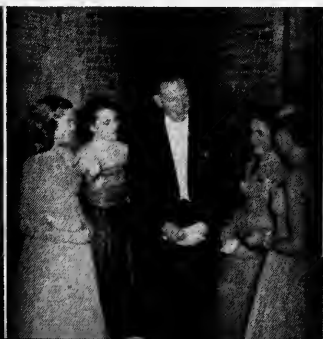
Wednesday, Oct. 29—Five o'clock recital by Miss Ruth Watson, pianist.

Friday, Oct. 31—All-Varsity Fall Dance.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Evening concert with Greta Kraus (harpischord), Hyman Goodman (violin), and Gordon Day (flute).

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Opening of a new "Abstraction in Canadian Painting" exhibition.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Camera Club colour show. Five o'clock recital by Nicholas Goldschmidt.



Left:
Vic Informal

Centre:
Ladies' man

Right:
Record room



Sunday, Nov. 16 — Evening Concert with Alberto Guerrero, pianist.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Chess Tournament.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Mid-day Recital by Jean Walkenshaw, pianist. J. W. G. MacDonald spoke on Modern Abstract Art. Hart House debate on East-West relations with J. B. McGeachy.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Glee Club Invitational Concert with Cornell A Capella Choir and Rochester Glee Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Opening of exhibition by Ghitta Caiserman. Bridge Club Fall Tournament.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Five o'clock recital with Chamber Music Group from the Royal Conservatory.

Friday, Nov. 28 — "Liliom" in Hart House Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Visitors' Sunday.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Bridge Club Fall Tournament.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Mid-day recital by June Rowat, coloratura soprano. Ghitta Caiserman exhibition reviewed by Mr. Alfred Pinsky, her husband.

Friday, Dec. 5—Carabin Banquet.

Sunday, Dec. 7—Evening Concert with Dr. Healy Willan conducting the St. Mary Magdalene Singers.

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Opening of the Senior Show in the Art Gallery.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—Glee Club at UN Concert in Convocation Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Debate on Nationalism with Prof. A. R. M. Lower of Queen's as guest speaker.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Visitors' Day. Glee Club on C.B.C.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Opening of an exhibition of the latest "Badland Sketches" by Dr. A. Y. Jackson. In the Print Room an exhibition of engravings by A. Ph. Derkzen van Angeren.

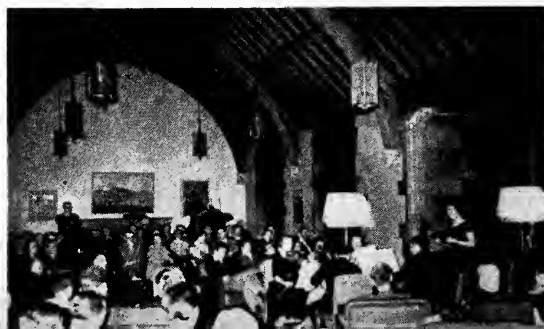
Sunday, Jan. 11—Dr. Jackson in the Art Gallery. Sunday Evening Concert with Elizabeth Benson Guy, soprano in a program of German Lieder.

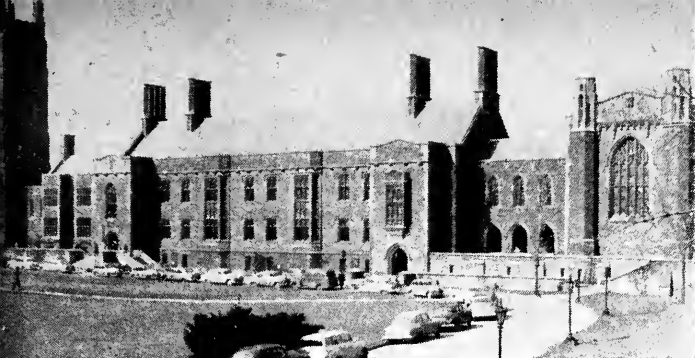
Wednesday, Jan. 14—Mid-day recital by the Music Committee.

Thursday, Jan. 15—The Cambridge Debate "that woman has come into more than her own and this house regrets it."

Left:
Viols Concert

Right:
Art Exhibit





Monday, Jan. 19—Opening of exhibition of "Contemporary Liturgical Art."

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Five o'clock recital by Peter Yasbeck, violinist.

Thursday, Jan. 22—Library evening with Prof. E. S. Carpenter discussing "Book Censorship in Canada."

Friday, Jan. 23—"The Winslow Boy" in Hart House Theatre.

Sunday, Jan. 25—Evening Concert with the Royal Conservatory Opera Company presenting selections from three operas.

Wednesday, Jan. 28—Mid-day recital by Dale Childs, pianist.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Club members weekend at Caledon.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Five o'clock recital by the Wilboro Trio.

Friday, Feb. 6—Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Evening Concert with Elie Spivak, violinist.

Monday, Feb. 9—Amateur Radio Club open meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Open meeting of all Hart House members to discuss House affairs and committee nominations.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Mid-day recital by Miss Roma Butler, soprano.

Monday, Feb. 16—Camera Club 31st. Annual Exhibition in the Art Gallery. In the Print Room a special display of "Advertising As You Like It."

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Library evening with Philip Murphy, Telegram Book Editor talking on Mickey Spillane.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Five o'clock concert by the Hart House Viols Group under the direction of Dr. Grunsky. Open meeting of Exploration Soc. addressed by Dr. William Wonders.

Thursday, Feb. 19—Debate on Civil Liberties with Mr. David Lewis.

Saturday, Feb. 21 — Rapid Transit Chess Championship. Glee Club at Cornell.

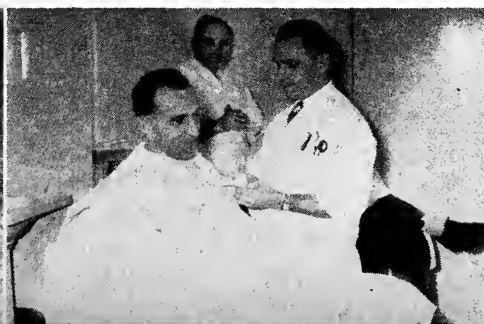
Tuesday, Feb. 24—Quartet Finals won by the "Four Cops" from S.P.S.

Friday, Feb. 27—"Macbeth" in Hart House Theatre.

Sunday, March 1—Sunday Evening Concert by the Glee Club.

Monday, March 2—Undergraduate Art Show in the Art Gallery.

Wednesday, March 4—Committee elections.



Left:
Quartet—
"Four Minimums"

Right:
Hart House
barber shop

Hart House Committees

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Chairman: Warden Jos. McCulley. *Members:* Pres. S. E. Smith, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Dean K. F. Tupper, Prof. K. B. Jackson, J. P. Loosemore, Prof. J. D. Burk, R. L. Kayler. C. M. T. Hanly, J. T. Lowery, H. G. Hooke, D. H. H. MacKenzie, D. G. Trent, R. D. Perry, T. D. R. Briant, H. Krever, R. L. Chapple, P. Freyseng, H. J. Nelson, W. R. Cowan.

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Chairman: Dr. F. E. L. Priestley. *Members:* Dr. C. W. Dunn (Faculty), W. W. Baldwin, P. M. Banks, F. S. Clark, R. M. Clee, B. S. Mandel, C. W. Mollins, T. J. Scanlon, K. I. Towsley, M. S. Watkins, D. G. Trent.

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Chairman: R. L. Kayler. *Members:* P. L. Dandeno, J. P. Hamilton, A. E. McKague, J. H. C. Riley, K. A. Turner, M. M. Goldberg, C. D. Woodey.

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The warden is ex officio member of all committees.



SILVER SLIPPERS

Ted Sparrow

All Varsity Review



All Varsity Review





Eureka- I've got to have payments



The Sanitary Seven in part.



Are we seeing things?



High Noon

Dentantics

Music and Lyrics



A Workout



Junior Birdsmen?





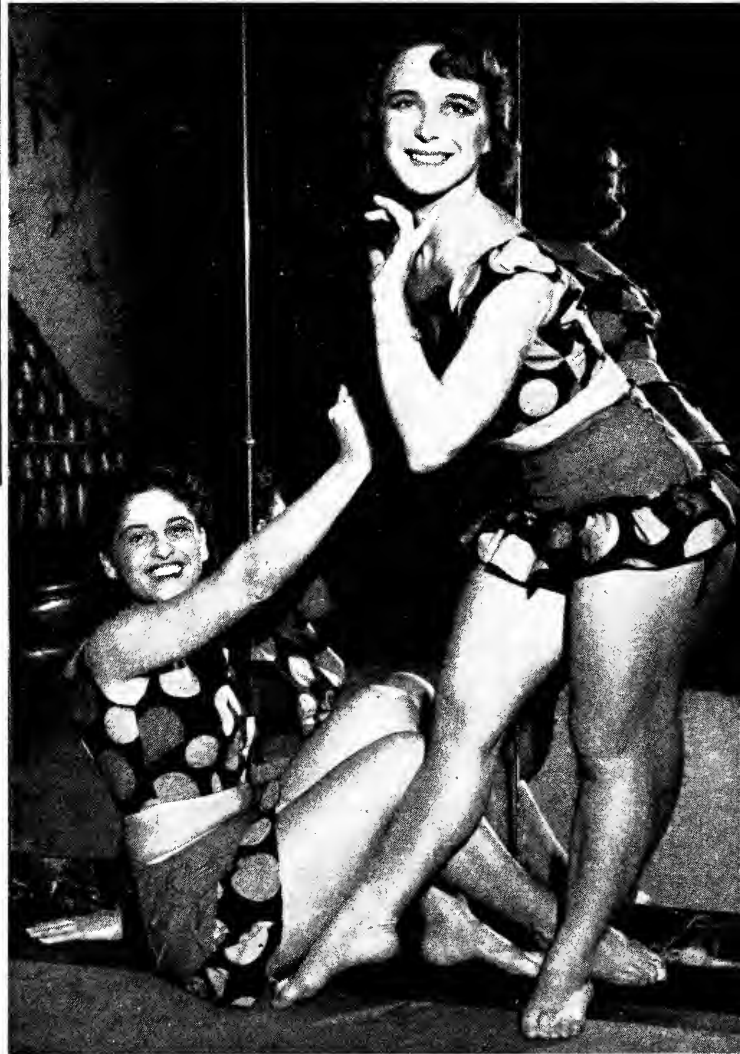
To the Future !!



In the make-up room



My Girl's in Whitney Hall

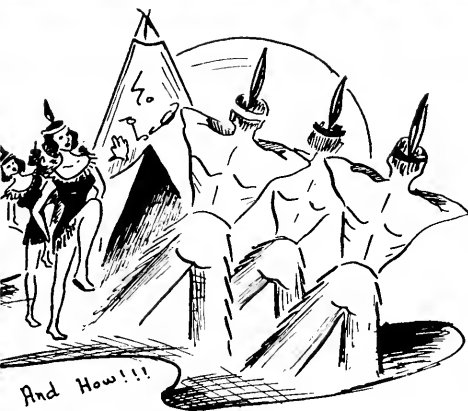


Oh, those chorus girls



U. C. Follies

CHORUS REHEARSAL



Does anyone want
to buy a vacuum
cleaner



THREE LITTLE INDIANS

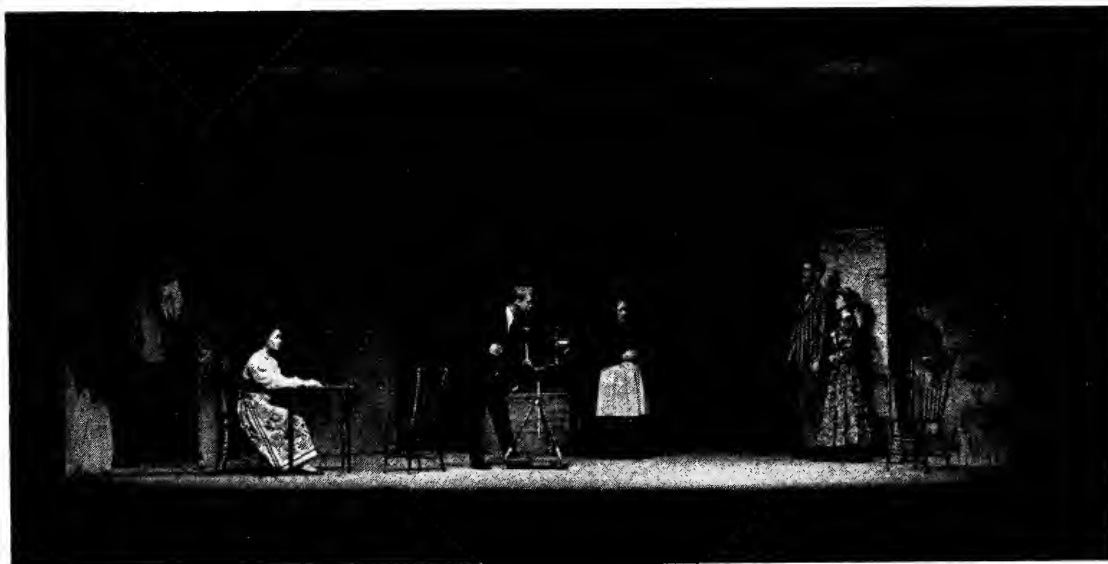


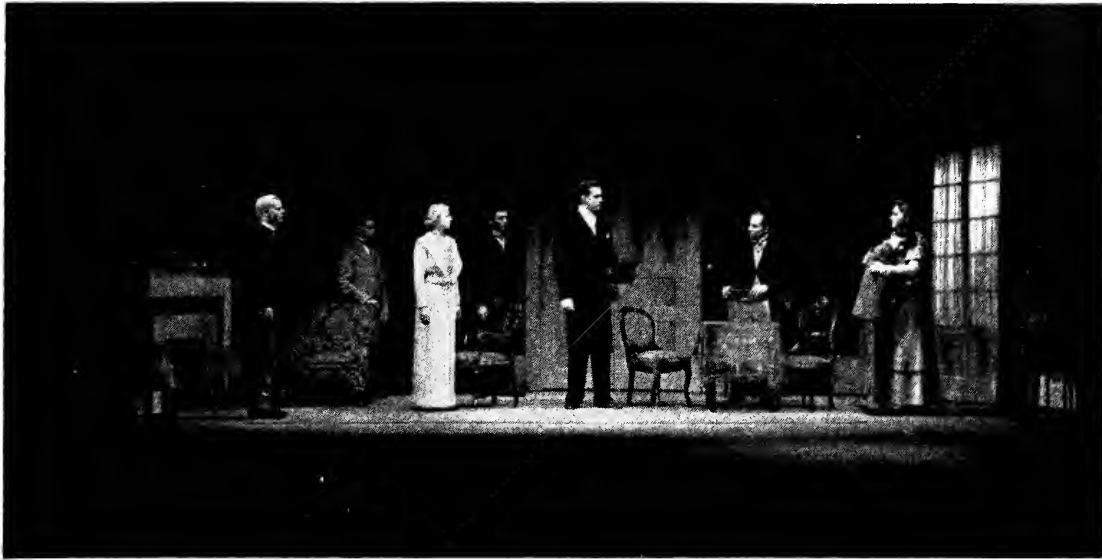
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

Hart House Theatre

EACH season Hart House Theatre presents a series of four productions with casts chosen from all the colleges and faculties on the campus. The October production was J. M. Barrie's satirical comment on social equality *The Admirable Crichton*. The second production, in November, was *Liliom*, the famous drama, part realism and part fantasy by Ferenc Molnar. The production in January was Terence Rattigan's recent success, *The Winslow Boy*. The annual Shakespearean production in February was the great tragedy, *Macbeth*. Each production ran for eight performances and almost one hundred students took part under the

LILIOM





THE WINSLOW BOY

direction of Theatre Director Robert Gill. Hart House Theatre has proved itself a valuable part of the life of the University. Besides giving students an opportunity to act and take part in the technical operation of stage production, it is also providing an opportunity for the undergraduates of the University and the Toronto public to see plays of high quality and interest.

During the University term the theatre is in constant use. In addition to the Hart House Theatre series, productions of various kinds were presented by fourteen producing groups on the campus.

MACBETH



Daffydil Nite

"The Anomaly" - A cut-up in Three Acts



"O Wondrous Surgeon I" (Bill Hunter)



"... Bed 13" (Marg Stoute, Harry Davidson)



"It's wonderful to know at last
That moping days and nights are past,
And sex at last has reared its lovely head"



Ra-Tah-Ta-Ta- - - (Stan Greben, Stan Freeman, Stan Bain)



"Don't Trench Me In" or "Cut Off Up Front"



Marg "Ankles" Arnold
 May "Cat Eyes" Cohen
 Vera "Hellcat" Heller
 Joan "Hot-Breath" Hopper
 Alice "Costly" Kozner
 Liz "Man-Mad" Manning
 Liz "All of Me" Oliver
 Duaine "Playful" Peacock
 Pat "Scorcher" Scully
 Norma "Slinky" Siefried
 Jean "Sinful" Silvie
 Doddie "Spicy" Sperry
 Jean "Wiggles" Wassern
 Zeni "Za-Za" Zagula



The Medette Chorus

or

Ladies of the Purple Garter

"Oh Daffydil!"
 "Anything Goes"
 "Five Feet Two"

Vic Operetta



Phelps Bell—Between scenes



Utopia Limited

THEATRE



All right boys—Time for dancing
chorus rehearsal



Absolutely no cost whatsoever



We come to you from out of the past



Oh, who would be a cop at Varsity



My watch, my wallet. In the morning.



All hail the mop and pail!
The cleaning staff will never fail.



Mike Sledge and Friends



Marie and John



Allergic to Love

The Vic Bob Presents The Orphan

Rehearsal Pose



Death and Texas



THEATRE

ALL VARSITY REVUE



Dave Smith, Assistant Director, Bruce Snell, Producer-Director, and Gerry Redding, Composer, go over the score for the AVR.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



TURCARET: Helen Cox, Siegfried Neukirk, Norm Stoner, Marion Hogarth.

HART HOUSE THEATRE



LILIOM: Charlotte Schraeger, Robert L. Shirriff.
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON: Rosalind Diblee, Ivan Thorney-Hall, Meg McFazden, Rick Arnold, Marilyn Campkin, Doug Quirk, Rose Mary Sowby.

VIC DRAMA GROUP



RING ROUND THE MOON: Ivan Thorney-Hall, Barbara Walker, Molly Golby.



Skit Night presentation of SHOWBOAT by the School of Nursing.



Student Activities



Campus social activities begin with Freshman Weekend



Mary Lou Nash pays fees at Simcoe Hall



And buys a concert ticket at the SAC office in Hart House



Pause for refreshment . . .



Two clerks serve Mary Lou at the book counter (posed photograph)



Mary Lou speaks to the Managing Editor about writing for the Varsity.



First year students begin their studying early.

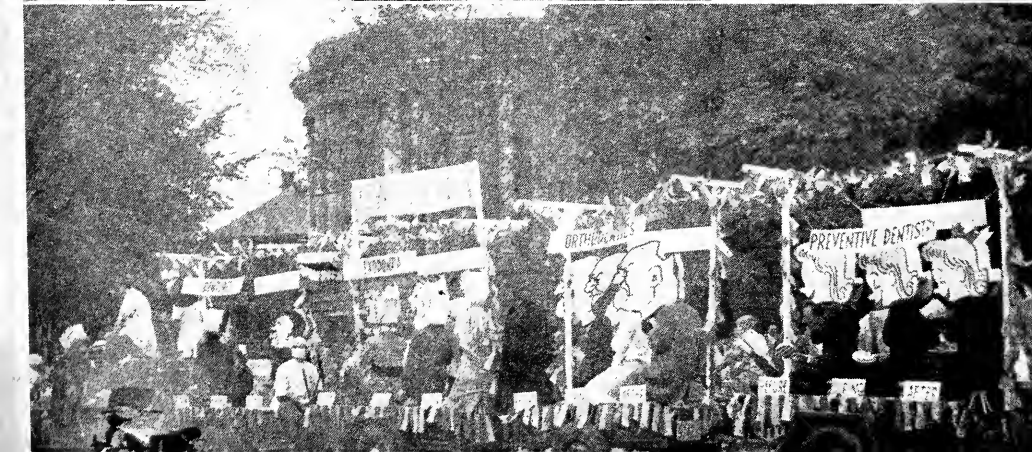


Pauline Zacks, Miss Freshie of University College, and Peter Martin.



Initiation at St. Michael's College.

Homecoming Weekend



Campus Life





This Country of Ours . . .



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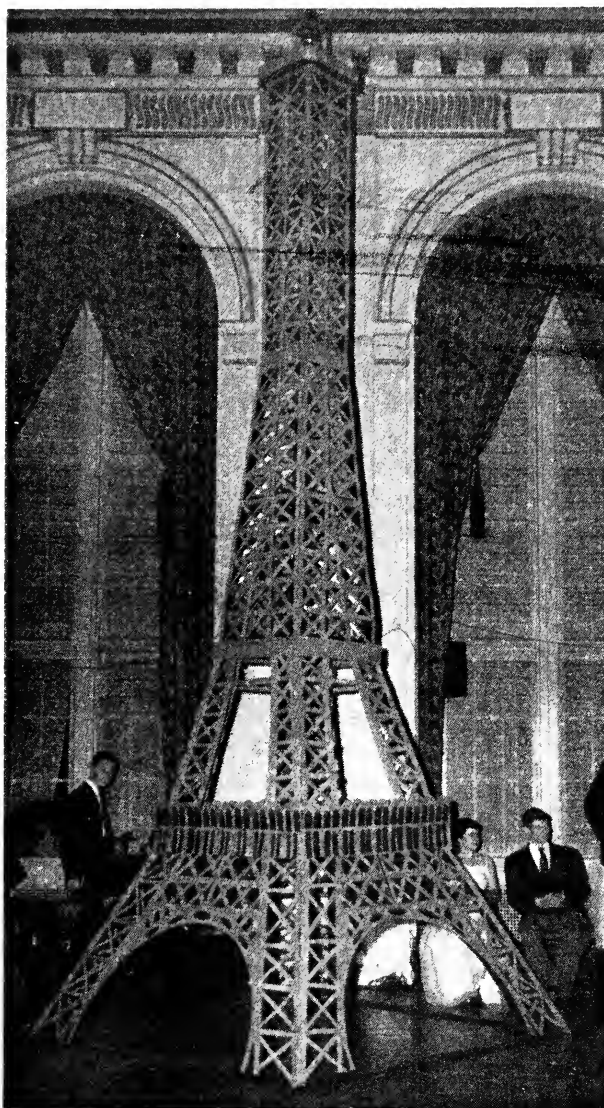


With young engineers like you . . .

Working in Harmony



Presents a great potential force . . .



An Evening in Paris



Half Time Festivities

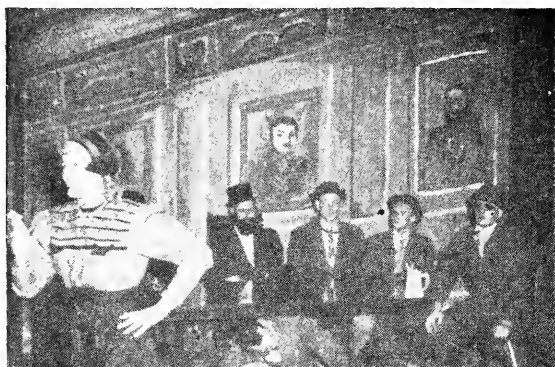


Do or Die for the Honour of old SPS



A field trip to an Engineering Project

S. P. S.



How are things at Whitney Hall Miss Ferguson?



How much am I bid



C'mon, get the damn thing lit?

S. P. S.



I belong to Glasgow



The babes burning the Bob Pole



God-iva! Here come the Engineers



They weren't optical illusions after all



I'll have another, waiter!



Lady George Godiva

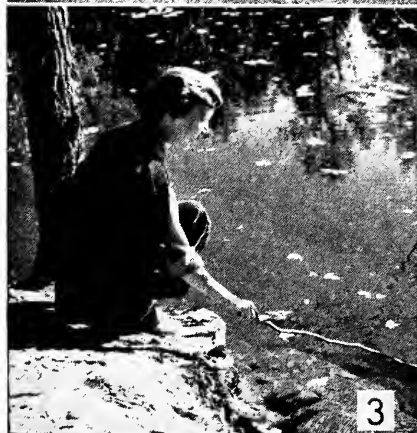
Caledon Hills



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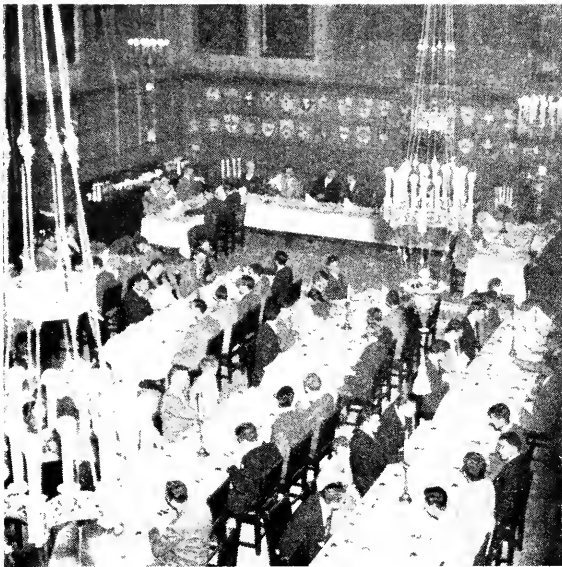


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Hart House Exploration Society Inc.

THE Exploration Society was incorporated under charter from the Provincial Government in 1947 for the purpose of exploring the Canadian North. Since 1950 when it took over the Caledon Hills Outing Club it has devoted most of its time to the operation of the farm at Caledon. Future plans include the building of a new house on the farm which will be named in honour of the Society's founder, the late Warden Ignatieff.

1. Wood-cutting is one of the work projects at the farm. 2. Another work project? 3. The clear ponds are used for swimming in the summer, and in the winter for skating. 4. Dr. Angus Graham gives lessons in rock climbing. 5. Each visitor to the farm is expected to take his turn in the kitchen.



The welcoming banquet



Charleston Charlie and his Jane



So this is what college
dances are like

Dentistry Soph - Frosh Banquet and Dance



One Two Three Kick



Dents' At-Home

1. Drop in any old time.
2. How's this?
3. Now now girls, break it up.
4. A distinctive couple.
5. Intermission time.
6. That's a good one.
7. Big smiles.
8. Just a little bit of Norway
Sure they call it Gunnar Lie.



CAMPUS LIFE

Now here's how Winnie does it

Sing us another one do



With Dentistry

Who says Western'll win?



Professors at the IVth year party



Oct. '48, Don't know where to go



The meeting has now come to order

Knox Views



Student Choir Tour



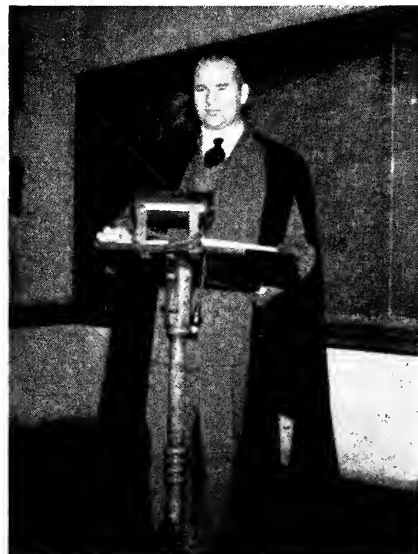
The Hockey Team



The College



Rest Period



Prof. in Action





Brading Trophy — Debating Team
First stewardess, Herb Noble, Elmer Sopha, Dwight Fulford, Second stewardess.

University of Toronto Debating Union Brading Trophy

IN January and February, a team consisting of Elmer Sopha, Dwight Fulford and Herbert Noble made a three-week debating tour of universities in Great Britain and Ireland. They were chosen to represent central Canadian universities in a competition with McGill, Queens and Western.

The main debate was held at Glasgow University. The latter had won the fight to represent the four Scottish universities for the Brading Trophy. Last year a Scottish team visited Canada and took the Brading Trophy with them. However the Toronto team re-captured it.

In addition our team debated at St. Andrew's, Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Cambridge University College (Dublin) and Trinity College (Dublin). They were defeated at St. Andrew's and Aberdeen, but were the winners at the other universities, with the exception of University College

(Dublin) where, as is the local practice, no decision was reached.

The motions on which they spoke were the negative of "The Essence of greatness is to align ourself with the inevitable"—at Glasgow and Edinburgh. At St. Andrew's, Aberdeen, and Cambridge they proposed the motion "England expects too often", and at University College they had the negative of this.

At Trinity College they opposed "This House would prefer an Irish Monarchy to an English Republic".

In returning home the Toronto team reported that they had been the recipients of hospitality of the utmost warmth. They were further more, much enthused by the presence of a lively spirit among University students in Great Britain and Ireland.



United On the

Delegates from ten Canadian universities met at Caledon to form a National Association of Students for the United Nations.

A Model Economic and Social Council drew up resolutions in December to be presented at a meeting of the Model General Assembly in February.



Eighteen universities and schools sent delegates to the First Regional Model General Assembly to be held in Canada.

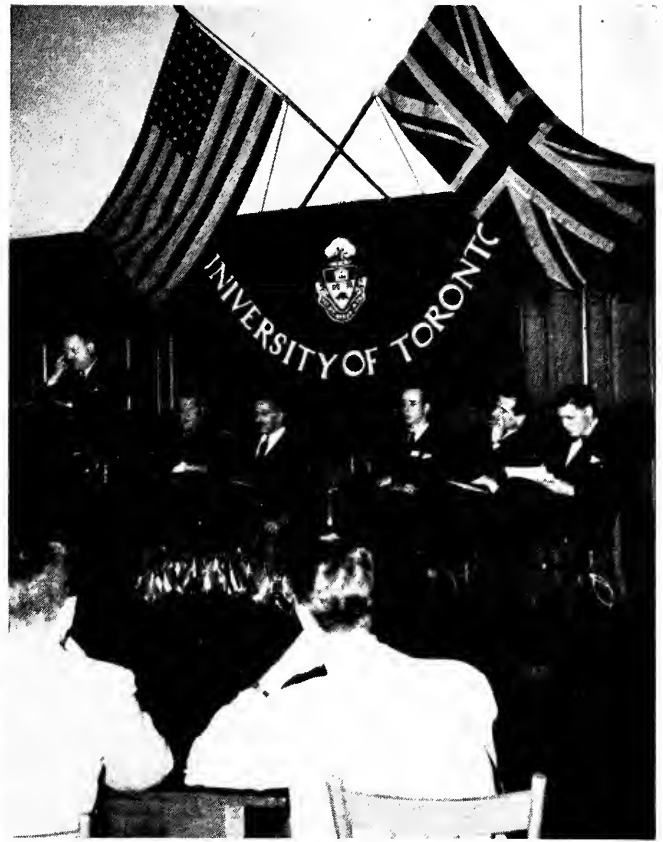
Nations

Campus

Donald Fleming QC addressed the delegates at the opening of the session. He told them that the United Nations is being given more public support than was given to the League of Nations.



While in New York the Toronto group presented a brief of the recommendations passed by the Model Assembly to Lester B. Pearson, President of the UN General Assembly.



Toronto students visit UN headquarters in New York. The nickel doors at the entrance were a gift from Canada.



St. Mike's At-Home



F. Coyer, T. Sejsnic, T. Barry, W. Daly, P. Lorch, R. Hess.

IT TOOK A LOT OF TIME



THE St. Michael's At-Home is famous in the University as being traditionally the finest of them all. When the At-Home was first begun at St. Mike's some years ago, the decorations and other necessities were supplied by outside donations. As time passed, these donations grew fewer and fewer, and the dance began to lose money. This year, Bill Daly was appointed chairman of the At-Home. He selected his committee, and they went to work. It wasn't easy. But gradually more and more of the students came over and pitched in. There was much hustle and bustle, and many late nights spent in work as the date of the dance drew closer.

Now it was here. Brennan Hall was transformed into Chinese fairyland of Ming trees, dragons, and Pagodas. There was beauty and light and color everywhere. The At-Home of 1953 was a success; some pronounced it the best ever.

So to the At-Home Committee goes our thanks and congratulations.

AND HARD WORK



TO ACHIEVE THIS



World University (Formerly I. S. S.)

For the third consecutive year, varsity students have dug into their pockets and come up with a substantial contribution to aid fellow students in need. *Student Help to Asian Relief and Education* has now assisted a total of nine universities in five countries with medical supplies, books and duplicators and cash for building programs, etc., to a value of \$23,000 in all. This has been accomplished with a cash outlay by students and their friends of \$16,000, approximately .50 cents per student per annum.

The campaign got underway early this year with the Roland Hayes Concert, run primarily to publicize the work of W.U.S. to people outside the university. Under the exceptionally capable direction of Liz. Scroggie (U.C.), this event proved most successful. At the same time, the committee obtained permission to use the campus for parking during all home games. This netted the campaign about \$1,000. On Nov. 26, the campaign itself got underway with a banquet in Hart House addressed by the High Commissioner for Pakistan. Under the guiding hand of Harvey Tonkin (Meds.) canvassers collected almost \$4,000 in direct cash contributions from students.

Following the Christmas holidays, an intensive book campaign organized by Irene Wagchtch (St. Mike's) brought in over a thousand books. Special events directed by Pete Russell (Trin.) organized the traditional band concert (Engineers won again) and among other things a campus wide auction with Terry Lawson (Vic.), as inimitable auctioneer.

To obtain funds for the annual W.U.S. seminar being held in India this year, a most successful sale of Indian handicrafts was organized by June Biggar (U.C.). The purpose of the W.U.S. seminar is to bring together students and faculty of all nationalities, political and religious convictions, in order to establish through human encounter that basis of international understanding from which international solidarity derives.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Blue and



Highlight of the W.U.S. sale was the presentation of an ornate silver casket and a sandalwood box, a gift to Canadian students from the Maharajah of Mysore. The presentation was made by Idrak Bahati (Grad. Studies), to Bob Sutherland (Law), S.A.C. Pres., and Vice-Pres. Bissell in the name of the students and the university.



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SHARE COMMITTEE:

Clyde Keene, Pharmacy,
Peter Blundell, Meds.
Mike Chubb, Forestry
Ian Scott, St. Mike's
Peter Russell, Trin.
Roger Lennie,
Thomas Green,
John Fleming, S.P.S.
Bud Trivett, Law

(Chairman)

Bill Baldwin, Wycliffe
Bernie Mandel, U.C.
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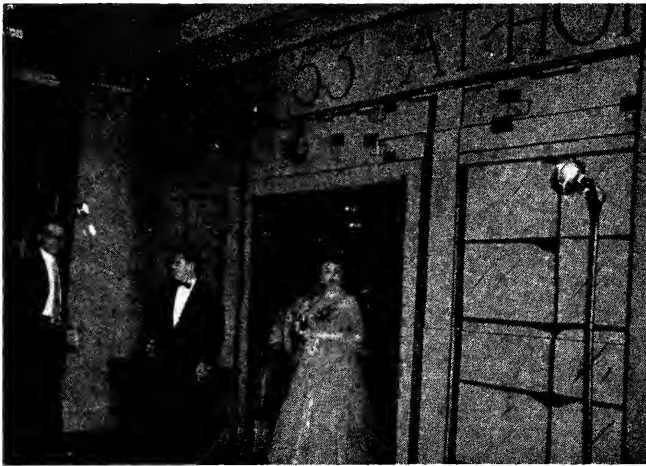
ART GALLERY NIGHT

White Society

Many of us go through life without once trying our hand at sculpture or painting, nor do we progress beyond the doodling stage in our drawing technique.

Art gallery night offers a unique opportunity to view demonstrations by experts and then try your hand at imitating them. Needless to say it is a hilarious evening. The Blue and White Christmas Tree M. C.'d by Assistant Warden Dave Gardner was one of the best events of the '52-'53 campus season. Faculties and colleges exchanged token gifts and each presented a gift, many of which were excellently done.





Medical At-Home

ABOVE you see a few photographs which were taken at the Medical-At-Home which was held at the Royal York Hotel on Wed., Feb. 18, 1953. Again the dance was a tribute to Meds-men, and 1300 were present to enjoy the fine music and entertainment. The theme of the dance, "Interne-L Medicine," was carried through by the entertainment, an operetta depicting the fate of three young internes at the "H.G.T.", and the decorations which converted the Concert Hall into a hospital ward. Anaesthetics were available in the dispensary, while for those who wished to get away from it all, the Ballroom was transformed into 'Dixieland'.

Congratulations are extended to everyone who helped to make this evening so successful and especially to the committee who are listed below.

Peter Blundell, *Chairman*

Bud Godfrey, 5T3

Dennis Vince, 5T4

Doug Salmon, 5T5

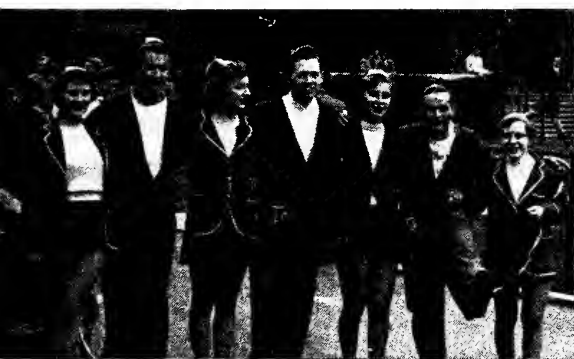
Don Cowan, 5T6

Sandy Lowden, 5T7

Jim Wilkinson, 5T8



FRONT ROW: Dr. G. C. Walker, Dean F. N. Hughes, Dean G. L. Jenkins (*Purdue University*), Pro. D. H. Murray.
SECOND ROW: Joe Spence, Piers Gray, Bob Hooper.



FRONT ROW: Ben Kachuck, Marion Archibald, Mahlon Dyer, Bernice Cosens, Bud Gillap, Marilyn Arons, Maney Gleason, Beth Clarke.



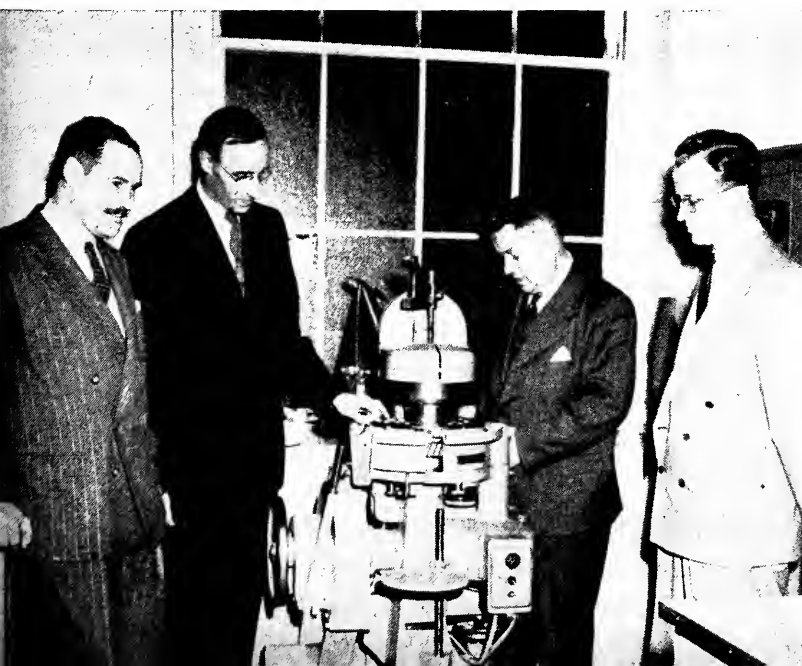
PRESENT: Bill Gould.



PAST: Lorraine Chapeskie, Mavis Headl.

Pharmacy Activities

Bill Wright, Al. Duesbury, Walter Olinyk, J. C. Lounds, Tom McKennell.



Pharmacy Quartet





Student Union

Women's Common Room



Cafeteria

Wymilwood

THE late Professor J. D. Robins once described Victoria College proper:

"Some sixty years ago the main building sat down respectfully and ponderously, upon its Victorian and Methodist foundations, announcing scripturally, 'The Truth Shall Make You Free', and implying that it would lend the truth every assistance, as was its duty. Solid, spacious and serene, it accepted its utter permanence with dignity, its only ostentation the roomy halls, its only frivolities the coloured windows of the chapel and the second floor, and the dowager adornments of its roof. Along with the Prudential, it was Gibraltar."

What a shock to this dowager, with its chunky lines and miscellaneous towers, to find itself displaced in the affection of Vic students by Wymilwood! The new building is as typical of our age as the older is of the Victorian, as bright as it is bulky, as sleek as it is stout. From the modern, angled entrance with its corsage of greenery to the Music Room with its wall of windows, from the smartly appointed Copper Room to the equally stylish and simple cafeteria, Wymilwood combines beauty with utility, simplicity with grace. The red brick and B.C. fir of the interior has been set off tastefully by the muted fabrics, the carefully chosen paintings and the colourful comfort of the furniture which characterize this newest and most beautiful member of the family of University architecture.



The New Era

The co-educational union is but one part of a programme of beautification and expansion which the College has been planning since 1948. Students have shown a keen interest in the entire programme, especially since they became its first benefactors with the opening of Wymilwood on September 22, 1952. The Union has speedily become the focal point of undergraduate activity. Its Coffee Shop, common rooms, reading room and meeting rooms are never empty of students—talking, reading, relaxing the whole day through.

Wymilwood has captured the imagination of Vic students; they are fiercely proud of every part of their new possession, from the spring-hat mobile around which the main stairway revolves to the shine and splendour of the Coffee Shop, which is perhaps the most populous spot on the campus. The appointment of undergraduates to the Union Activities Committee and their presence at many of the councils which planned the building have given them an added feeling of participation, responsibility, and pride. They will try to express some of their gratitude in a gift to be presented to the college this year by the V.C.U.

Wymilwood marks the advent of a new era at Victoria College, academically as well as architecturally. The increased beauty of the campus has brought a corresponding increase in affection and pride on the part of the students, who will use the Union's many facilities in the enjoyment of a fuller university life.

Copper Room



Stairway



Main Common Room

Forestry Activities





New S.A.C. Headquarters?



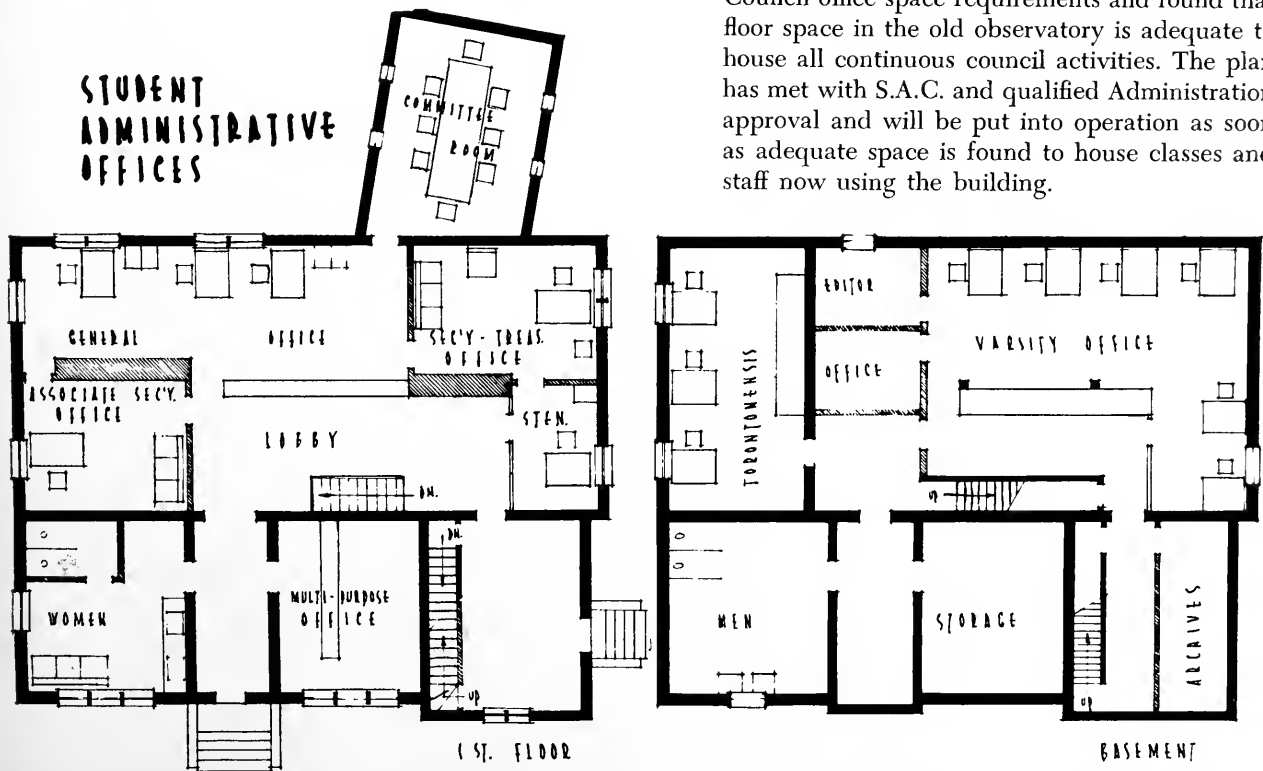
Jack Love explains plans for S.A.C. offices to committee.

STANDING: Dick Davies, (Pharm.); Hal Hook, (Forestry).

SEATED: Jack Love, (Arch.); Audrey McDonnel, (P. & O. T.); Bev. Bartlet, (Trin).

At last! Students of Canada's largest university may have a building which they can all call their own. Probably the smallest building on the campus, it is big enough to house all the S.A.C. offices which are now spread across three blocks of campus, from basements to attics.

Jack Love, (Arch. Pres.) conducted an intensive study into the Students' Administrative Council office space requirements and found that floor space in the old observatory is adequate to house all continuous council activities. The plan has met with S.A.C. and qualified Administration approval and will be put into operation as soon as adequate space is found to house classes and staff now using the building.





Mrs. Jefferies gives instruction in the analysis of movement.

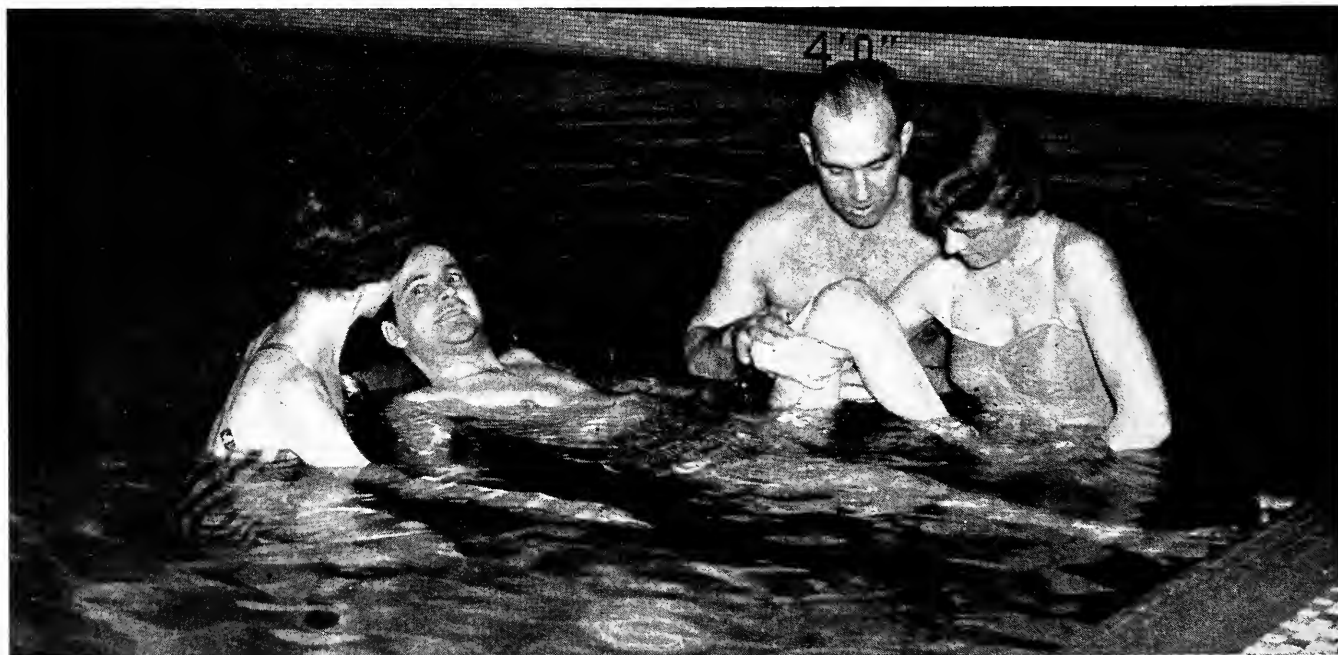


Instruction in crutch walking. Marion Current, Jocelyn Campbell, Carolyn Dobson, Elizabeth Schaefer, Lois Millar, Donna Thornton, and Mrs. Jefferies.

Physical and Occupational Therapy

First of its kind

TO a large degree the Physiotherapist and the Occupational Therapist work with somewhat varied methods towards the same end, the restoration of the human mind and body to normal or improved health and function. It has long been recognized that there is considerable overlapping of the two techniques as practiced in general hospitals and convalescent centres. In 1950 the University Extension courses in Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy were combined and brought under the direction of the Faculty of Medicine. At that time it was the only course of its kind in the world, but later in the same year McGill University established a similar course. The new course trains students in three years for practice in general hospitals, orthopaedic and children's hospitals, sanatoria, and curative workshops where there is a steadily increasing demand for the services of qualified therapists. This year the first graduates of the combined course will receive their diplomas and will be watched with interest by other universities which are becoming more and more aware of the value of this training in the field of medicine and are making plans to teach Physical and Occupational Therapy.



P and OT students, Marg Veitch and Mildred Schelew, assist in re-education of paralytic patient at Sunnybrook Hospital.



Flora Ann Singleton using educational toys for development of co-ordination, balance, and re-education after poliomyelitis.



Ceramics used to develop range, strength, and dexterity in the hands.



Looms are adapted to restoration of physical and mental function.



The tools of a man's trade may be used as treatment and to assess his work tolerance.

Carabin Weekends



At Union Station—Toronto students welcome the Carabins from the University of Montreal.



Carabin Quartet in Falconer Hall.



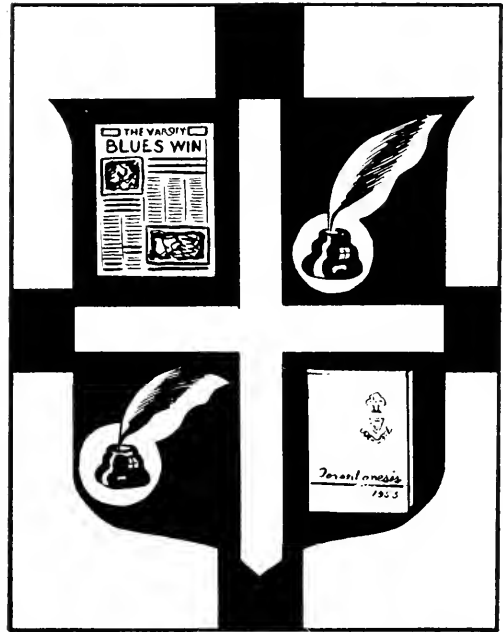
On return visit—a bus trip to Mount Gabriel.



Winter resort at Mount Gabriel.



In Montreal—a professor has a party. Ann Cowan, Jane Timmins, Andy Bull, Neil Hunter, Al Politi.



Publications

St. Michael's College

The Mike

The "MIKE", during the three years of its existence on the campus, has enjoyed, to say the least, a colorful career. From its inception as a news sheet for SAC activities, it has passed through many stages, and has been noted, among other things, for a very swift turnover of editors. The policies of the "MIKE" have ranged from none at all, to sheer anarchy, from biting sarcasm to the most superficial humor.

This year was exceptional in every way. Under

the capable editorship of Bill Comery, and with the invaluable assistance of the staff, the "MIKE" was published at regular intervals. This alone would make it worthy of commendation, but there is more—there was also a sport page, and a capable sports staff.

So to these people, and all those who helped to make the "MIKE" the fine paper it was, we say "thanks".



SEATED: Patricia Barron, William Comery, Rea McGarry, John Leo.

STANDING: John Schonleber, Ralph Walsh.

St. Michael's College

The Trireme

IN order to promote creative writing at Saint Michael's College, and to encourage those who aspired towards this end, the *Trireme* was formed some six years ago. Edited, written, and produced by the students, and in particular by the Writers Group, their literary magazine has enjoyed varying degrees of success through its short history.

In 1953, blessed with an abundance of writing

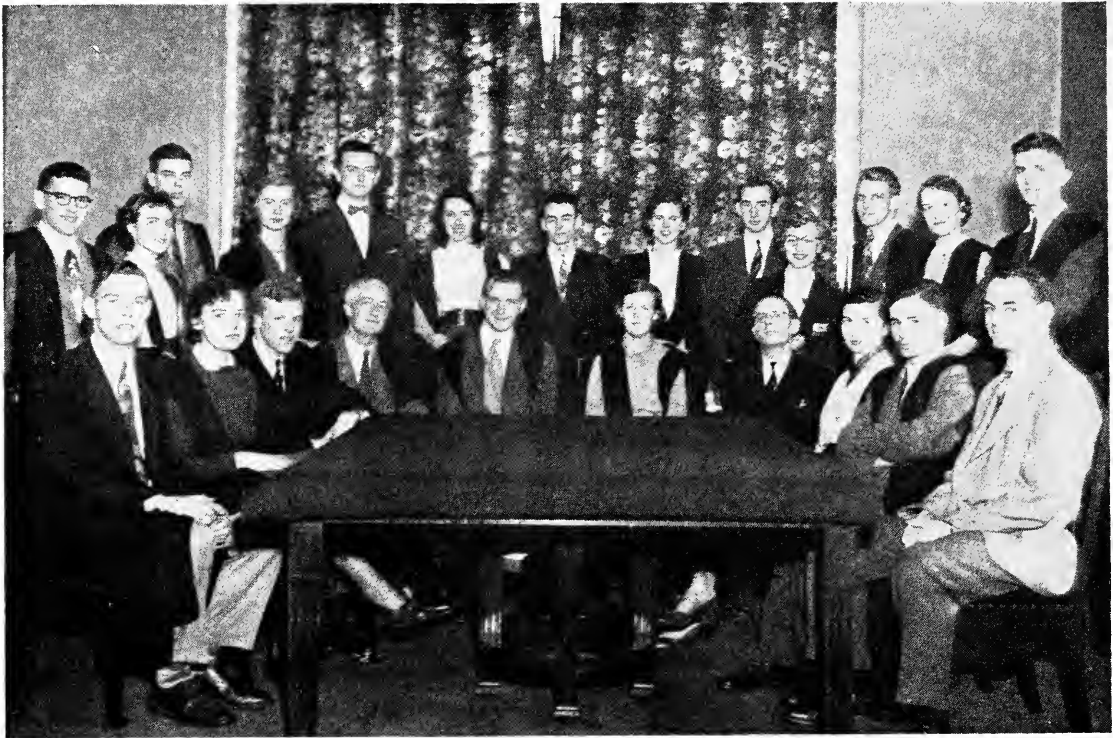
talent, and a fine executive, the *Trireme* finally made its mark among the literary magazines of the campus. Besides an excellent selection of stories and poems, there were produced both a spring and fall issue, an achievement in itself.

In the years to come, the *Trireme* is expected to rise to new and greater heights, as student writers develop, and are able to contribute more poetry, stories, and essays.



STANDING: J. Powell, F. Coyer, W. Kurlinski, A. Anderson, J. Schonleber.

SEATED: J. Scanlon, V. Boyle, J. Wong.



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STANDING: Barry Watson, Ruth Charlesworth, Martin Hunter, Mary Alice Hunter, Reg Southgate, Anne McCordick, Doug Hill, Ellen Long, Tim Clarkson, Wendy Mitchener, Keith Coates, Joyce Cartwright, John Catto.

Trinity University Review

GLANCING over the past year's issues of the *Review* brings the sober reminder that only a small fraction of the student body are numbered among its contributors. This state of affairs, (which we believe holds true for all Campus publications) would elicit reflections on the growth of student apathy, were it not for the fact that a perusal of old *Reviews* dating back to the turn of the century indicates that this situation has long been with us.

Student organizations, like Toynbee's civilizations, seem to have vitality only when they are struggling to establish themselves. Once their standards prevail, once they become adapted to their environment, they degenerate. This is not to say that they do not do valuable work: the

Lit, for example, develops a number of capable speakers every year, the *Review* a number of capable authors, the Dramatic a number of capable actors. But none captures the interest of a large proportion of the student body as they did in their formative years.

One answer to the problem—on the University as well as the College level—might be to allow one or perhaps two of the various Societies to take turns in lying fallow for a year. The energies of the members of the dormant societies would be applied to other organizations, and more important, would bring to their organization, when revived, the energy and enthusiasm of those starting from scratch.



Acta Victoriana

SECOND ROW: Malcom Mackinnon, Ricky Arnold, Bill Brock, Bill Tynkaluk, Tom Evans.

FRONT ROW: Walt Stewart (*Editor*), Jackie Donnelly, Mr. David Knight (*Staff Advisor*), Josephine Boyd (*Associate Editor*), Doug Hamlin.

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ABSENT—Joe Calnan

Toike Oike

THE publication of the largest and greatest Toike Oike ever produced marked the end of at least the seven hundred and thirty-eighth consecutive year of publication on the Toronto campus of S.P.S. (This figure, of course, does not include the sixteen years of exclusive publication at Ajax and several thousand which are believed to have been printed before S.P.S. became the University of Toronto, the files for which were, unfortunately, lost to posterity when the stone quarry was burned down during the Saracen attack in 426 A.D.).

The stalwart mouthpiece of the engineer has appeared in yet another new form this year. The new ten column (on the inside pages) daily (a day now and a day then) Toike Oike newspaper was presented to its millions of avid readers eight times in all according to our records. We

would have sworn it was a hundred although published "every now and then", these issues nevertheless managed to appear just before each major event.

At the end of each term, the modest paper expanded into a modest magazine filled with articles of timely and timeless interest. The final issue was without a doubt the best ever printed, while the Christmas issue was at most, only second best.

The staff of Toike Oike would like to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to the staff of Toike Oike, without whose aid the paper could never have been produced, for their kind co-operation throughout the year.

Au revoir, and TOIKE OIKE!!



SECOND ROW: R. Bleakley (3rd yr.), R. Walther (cartoonist), D. Spratt (4th yr.)
W. Winchell (1st yr.).

FRONT ROW: A. Taylor (assistant editor), J. Bogart (hygiene), J. Carrothers (dent. nursing),
V. Jessup (hygiene), W. Tester (editor).

ABSENT: G. Hutchinson (2nd yr.).

Hya Yaka

THE 1952 edition of the official publication of the Faculty of Dentistry marks the forty-ninth year of continuous publication. As in the past we have striven to produce the issue earlier in the term and are somewhat proud of the fact that this edition was somewhat less tardy. We hope that eventually the graduating class will receive their copies before they have lost too much of their interest in undergraduate activities.

Our aim is to print material which will be both a memento and a record of activities within the Faculty of Dentistry. We feel that this justifies any similarity between our issue and the college yearbook, even though we may fail to compete with this publication.

We are very pleased with the increased student interest in the magazine which is made apparent by increased contribution and the fact that no copies go unclaimed or end up in the wastebaskets. We hope to increase this interest in the future with better material and its arrangement.

The editor wishes to thank all the members of his staff and the student contributors who were so willing to help and make the magazine possible. Best wishes for every success and the utmost in happiness go to the graduating class of '53.



PUBLICATIONS

The "New" Varsity

Called the "new" Varsity from early in the year, the campus Daily proved to be new in more ways than one. In the first place it started out with three editors-in-chief instead of the usual one. Here, left to right, seen discussing some of the other new Varsitys of the year, they are: Bob Shepherd, C. M. Godfrey and Jim Anderson.

Short of senior masthead staff from the first of the year, the job of training a new staff fell on the night editors carried over from last year. In the morning after each issue has come out, the news is checked for accuracy and style, and the make-up is analysed for attractive presentation. Comparing notes on a 'mark-up' are left to right: Orié Loucks, Managing Editor; Elinor Bernstein, Make-up Editor; and Richard Anco, News Editor.

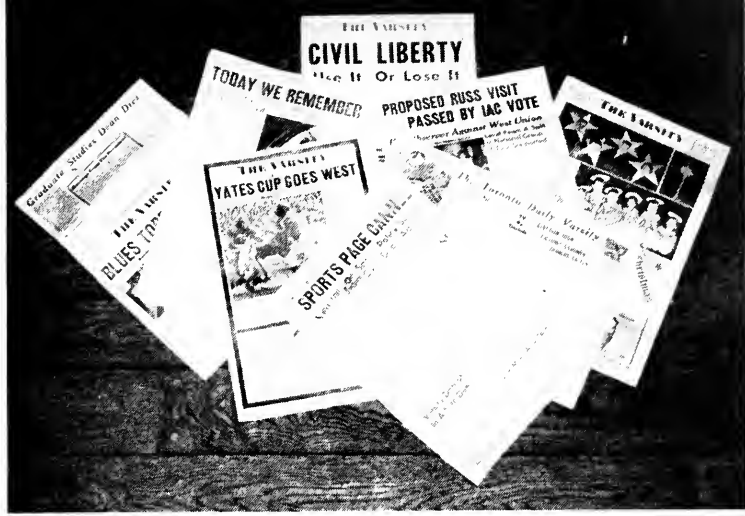
Again this year the Varsity expanded its photography department, and those responsible for the job, seen here in the Hart House Camera Club Dark Room, are: Andy Truan, Ross Dunn, and Frazer McIntosh.

Below, the sports department handling the Varsity Sports Coverage for the new Varsity are Jo Ratcliffe, Womens Sports, Joe Scanlon, Sports Editor, and Jim Proudfoot, Assistant Sports Editor.



PUBLICATIONS

A greatly expanded Letters to the Editor department, a theme issue on Civil Liberties, weekly forums on vital questions, encouragement of more campus-wide participation through pages set aside regularly for college spreads were in the new order of things. A world-wide precedent was set when the Varsity became the first Canadian newspaper to throw out its Sports Page.



Another feature to find a new place in The Varsity this year was the Art Music and Drama. After being featured on a weekly page last year, it came out this year daily on a page, "Page Seven". Those responsible, seen checking over a review, are Christopher Helleiner, Editor, and Malcolm MacKinnon.

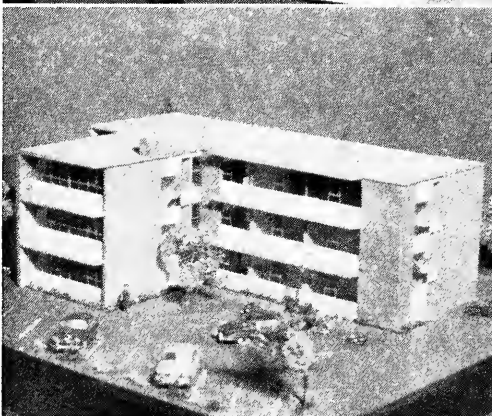
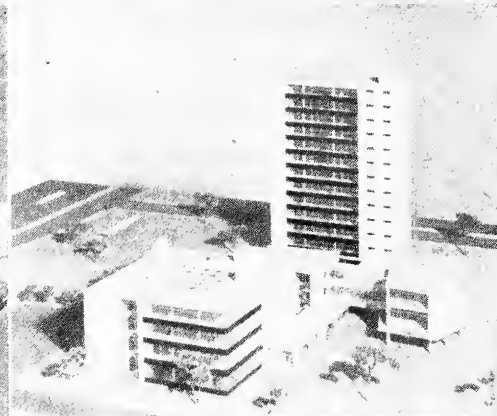
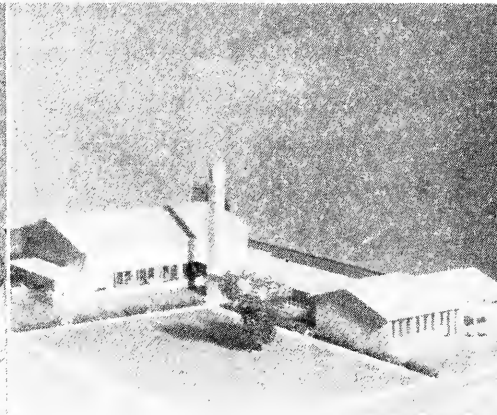
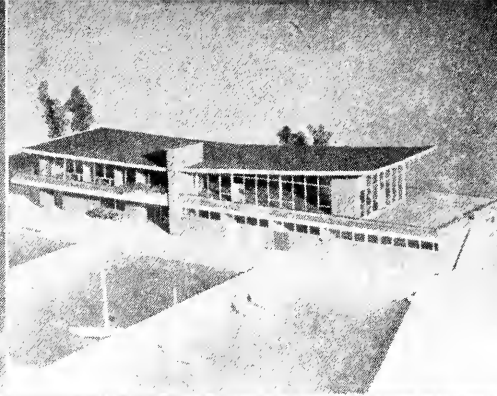
Three other departments of The Varsity include: Tom Virany, Canadian University Press Editor, Marilyn Wallace, Mortician, in charge of the Varsity Morgue, and Peter Grant, Cartoonist.



In charge of turning out a great deal of the copy for The Varsity this year were Adele Krehm and Ruth Rayson, Feature Editors, and Sally Hogg, Assistant News Editor.

VARSITY





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Athletics

Intercollegiate Championships 1952-53

Football	Senior	Yates Cup	University of Western Ontario
	Intermediate	Shaw Trophy	University of Toronto
Soccer	Senior (Western Div.)	Blackwood Trophy	University of Western Ontario
	Intermediate		University of Toronto
Tennis	Senior	C.L.T.A.	University of Toronto } tied
			McGill University }
	Intermediate		University of Toronto } tied
			McMaster University }
Golf	Senior	Ruttan Cup	University of Western Ontario
	Individual	McCall Cup	McGill University
	Intermediate		A. Tessier, U. of Montreal
			University of Western Ontario
Track	Senior	Tait Mackenzie Trophy	University of Western Ontario
	Intermediate	Guthrie Cup	University of Toronto
	Individual	Hec Phillips Trophy	B. Waller, U. of Western Ontario
Harrier	Senior	Little Cup	Royal Military College
	Intermediate		University of Western Ontario
English Rugby			McGill University
Water Polo		Herschorn Cup	University of Toronto
Hockey	Senior	Queen's Cup	University of Montreal
Basketball	Senior	Wilson Cup	University of Western Ontario
	Intermediate (Western Division)	Baker Cup	University of Western Ontario
Boxing		Gibson Cup	University of Toronto
Wrestling	Senior		University of Western Ontario
	Intermediate		University of Western Ontario
Fencing	Senior Team	Charles Walters Trophy	McGill University
	Individual	Charles Walters Trophy	F. T. Reid, McGill
Swimming	Senior	Dougall Trophy	University of Toronto
	100 Yards Free	Neil Buckley Trophy	R. Easun, Western
	200 Yards Back	W. Sprenger Trophy	W. J. McIlroy, Toronto
	Intermediate		University of Toronto
Gymnastics	Team	Caron Trophy	University of Toronto
	Individual	Werry Trophy	F. Grmek, Toronto
Ski	Team	Le Trophee de l'Universite de Montreal	McGill University
	Individual	Allen Trophy	A. Poutanen, Queen's
Badminton		Jemmett Trophy	McGill University
Squash	Team	Harold Martin Trophy	McGill University
	Individual	Molson (Ontario) Trophy	R. Quain, McGill
Sailing		Col. Grant Trophy	University of Toronto

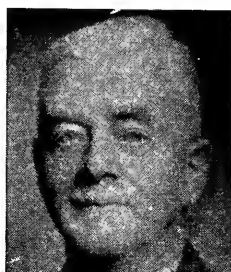


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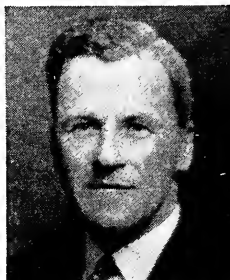
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FRONT ROW: G. B. White, *Vic.*; N. Schipper, *Law*; J. Gear, *Med.*; R. A. Beattie, *Wyc.*; J. E. McCutcheon, *Secretary*; C. E. Woolcombe, *Trin.*; D. P. Murnane, *St. M.*

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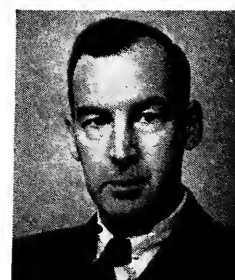
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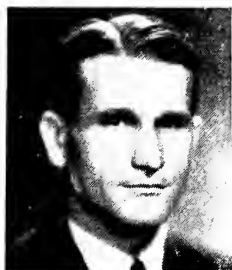
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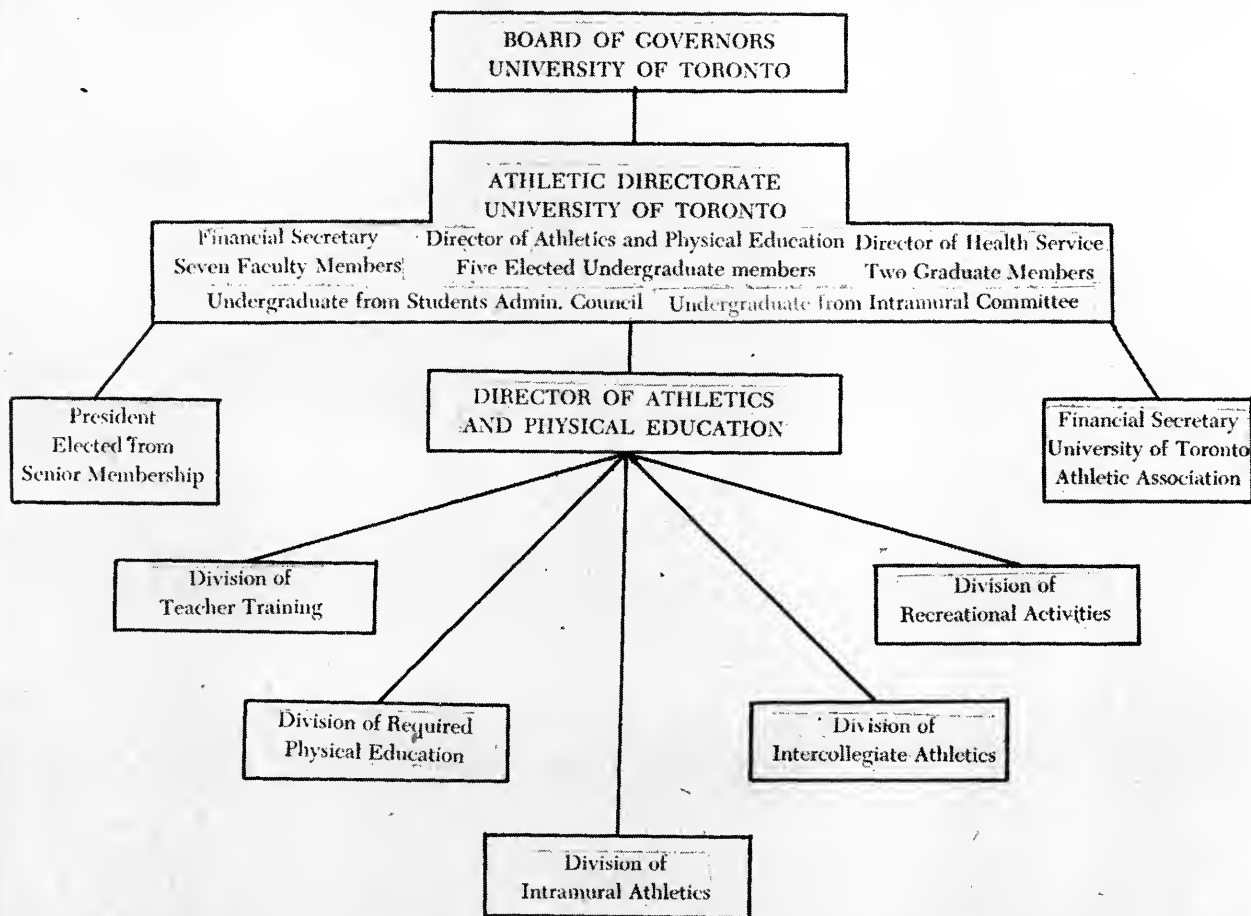
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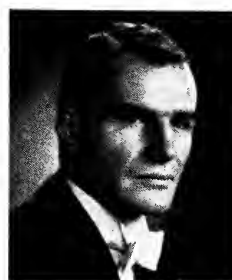
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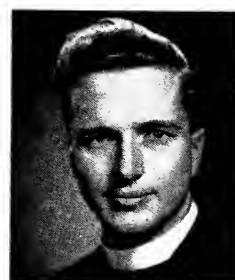
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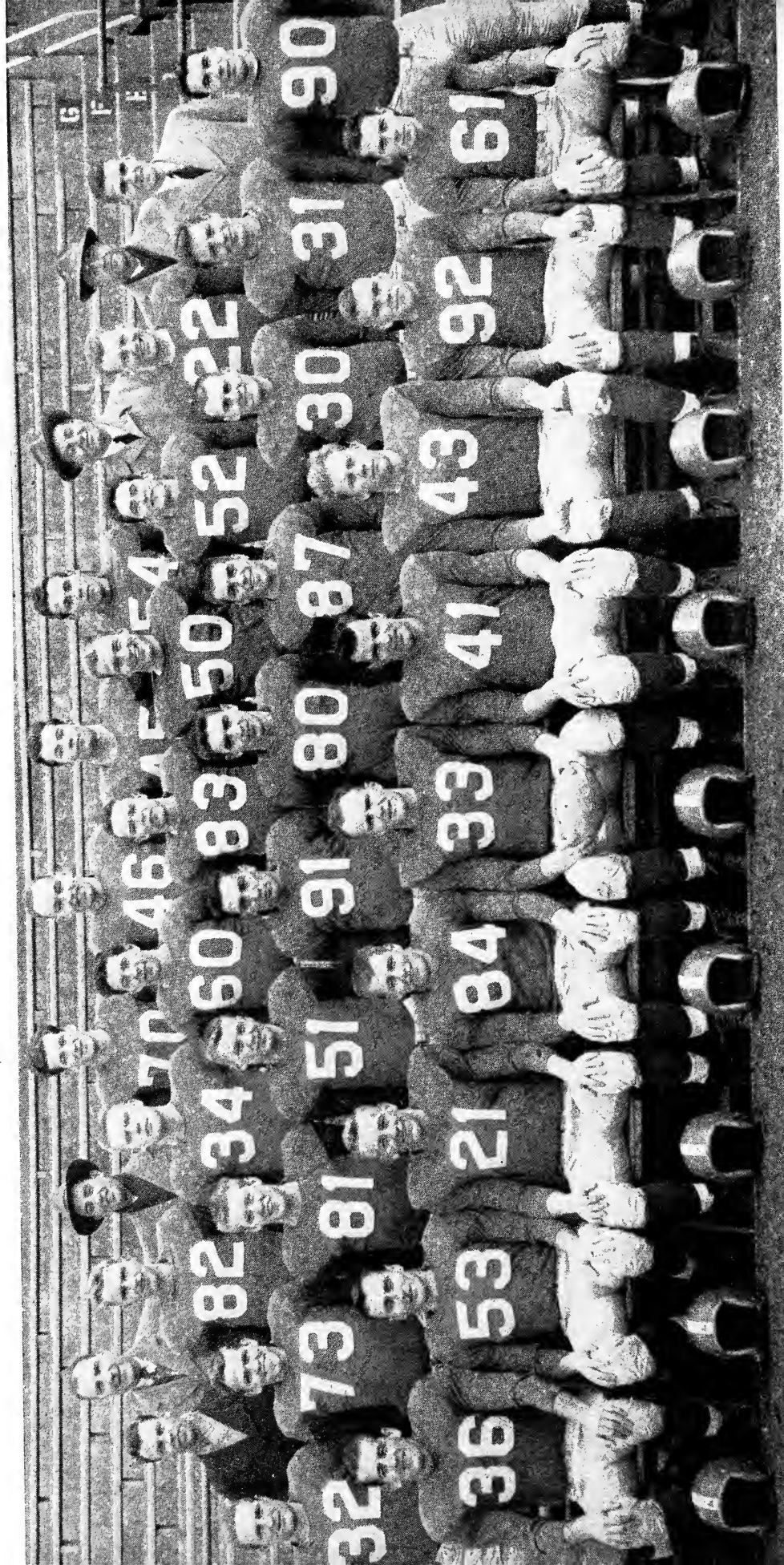


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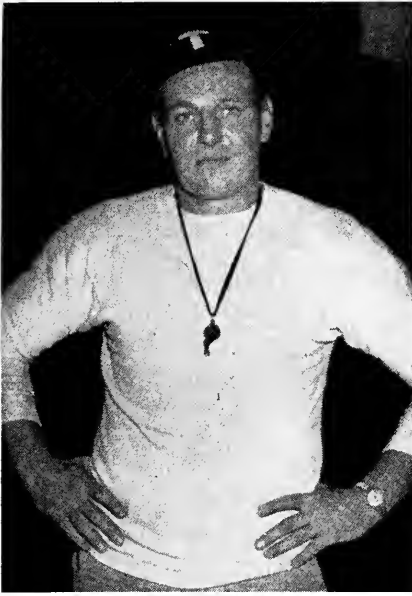
J. T. Lowery

Senior Intercollegiate Football - 1952-53



University of Toronto Senior Football Team 1952-53

BACK ROW: H. Ringham, *trainer*; J. R. Kennedy, *Ass't Coach*; W. R. Horton; N. Hogarth; A. G. Macklin; D. J. Smith; R. P. Masterson, *Coach*; W. A. Stevens, *Director of Athletics*.
 THIRD ROW: G. D. Barnhill, *Manager*; R. G. Pinkney; C. Mackie; D. Geekie; R. E. Dale; D. J. Harrison; F. J. Palermo; A. E. Bowers; D. R. Brien, *student trainer*.
 SECOND ROW: E. F. Ford; R. E. Leeming; J. Adams; T. E. Lansky; S. Oneschuk; W. M. McFarlane; E. J. Ksiasek; D. Mattason; R. R. McMurtry; R. Kimoff.
 FRONT ROW: H. A. Hyde; H. J. Tamowski; G. W. Sutherland; W. J. Bewley, *Asst. Captain*; B. A. Miles, *Captain*; D. A. Ellis; J. Harris; W. E. Burley; D. F. Fawcett.
 ABSENT: J. A. Haig; R. Yakasovich.



Bob Masterson,
Head Coach

The '52 Football Season

'Blue' Blues

THE Senior Blues finished the season in second position in the inter-collegiate football race this year. Despite the two losses to McGill and Western the team had a most successful season.

It was a fall, full of injuries for the Varsity Seniors. At frequent intervals during the schedule there were as many as five key men on the casualty list. Among some of the regulars that were injured for important games were Dale, Smith, Leeming, Oneschuck and Hogarth.

The team was marked this year with many new players who filled positions left vacant by men graduating from the '51 Champions. To pick star freshmen players would be difficult but Baz Mackie (Weston), Frank Palermo (Bloor), Don Mattason (Hamilton), Ted Lansky (St. Catharines), Bob Pinkney (Humberside), Doug Geekie (Stony Creek), and Bob Kimoff (East York) were among the outstanding. The veterans were led by such stalwarts as Captain Bruce Miles, Dunc Ellis, Bill Bewley, Bill McFarlane, Gerry Sutherland, Joe Harris and Al Haig.

Many of this year's senior team will be graduating, but with remainder of this year's Blues and many good players from the intermediates moving up, University of Toronto football enthusiasts can look forward optimistically to next season.

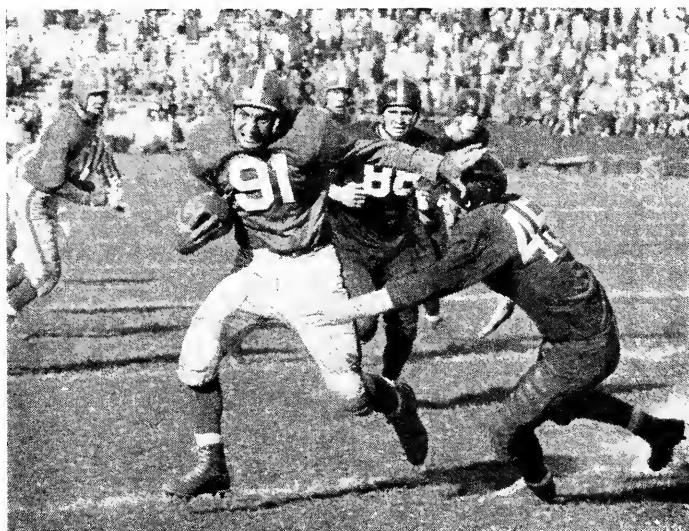


Jack Kennedy,
Ass't. Coach



Dalt White,
Ass't. Coach

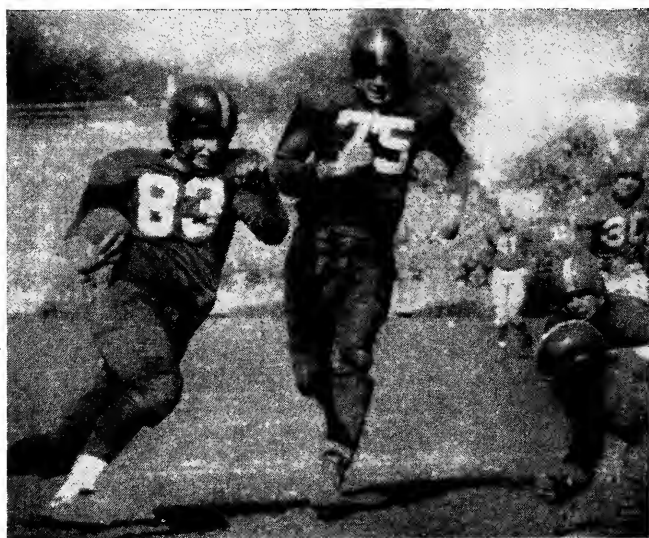
Toronto-16, McMaster-12



Pardon me, boys!

The sure hands of Varsity ends Hank Tamowski and Ted Lansky were what really won this one for the Blues. Not in the typical ends role of passcatcher (the Blues didn't complete one all day) but in scooping up the loose pigskin behind the Mac line twice in the first quarter, was where Hank and Ted came in. Tamowski pounced on a Marauder fumble of a Toronto kick in the Marauder end zone to open the scoring, and minutes later Lansky recovered for another five points after Bob Leeming had blocked a goalline Mac kick. Bill Bewley and his trained toe entered the Intercollegiate picture for the first time in the season with Big Bill connecting for both converts. Mick Haig hoofed a long single to give Varsity a seemingly safe 13-0 first quarter margin.

Squeeze it.



Ivor's boys.



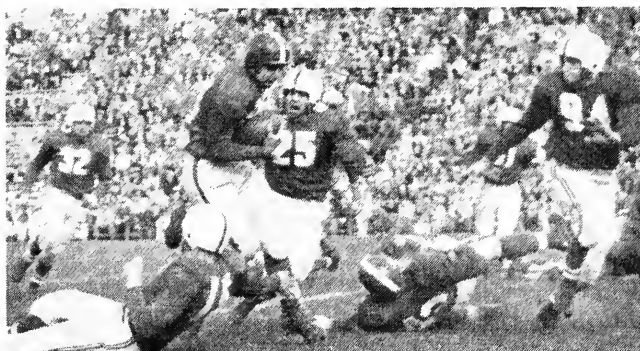
However, the Marauders suddenly came to life, and proceeded to make things very unsafe for our heroes. Featuring screen passes which electrified the crowd of 15,000, the Macmen battled back to 13-12 early in the fourth quarter on a pair of Max Wooley touchdowns and Rawson converts. With the pressure on, the Blues responded to the threat. Steve Oneschuk, Bob Pinkney and Bewley did some leather lugging to get within range for the Bewley Toe to go into action again. It was in working order, scoring a field goal to clinch the game.

Toronto-8, McGill-3

CRAIN, Crain and more Crain, was the story of this game, with the McGill quarterback putting on the most brilliant one man performance of the whole intercollegiate season. But even the incomparable Geoff wasn't enough to upset our stonewall Blues who had it when the pressure was on, stopping a final Redman rally at the one inch line on the last play of the game while 24,000 spectators had heart attacks.

It was as close as that last inch this windy sunny afternoon at Varsity stadium which saw the return of cheerleaders, the Varsity horse, half time stunts, the Blue-and-White band, and Shirley, our new drum majorette. With the wind at their backs, the Redmen kept us hemmed in our end all during the first quarter. Mr. Crain kept the crowd groaning with his powerful punting—three long single points—and pinpoint passing—he hit one receiver in the clear in Toronto TD territory only to have it dropped. However in the second quarter, the Blues had their turn with the breeze, and took full advantage of it. They switched from their usual T into a single wing, and, capitalizing on the confusion this caused the visitor's defence, marched the length of the field. Oneschuk, Haig and Pinkney did the running, with Ellis, Harris, McMurtry and Miles showing the way. Honest Steve smashed the last 30 yards and Bewley converted to make it 6-3.

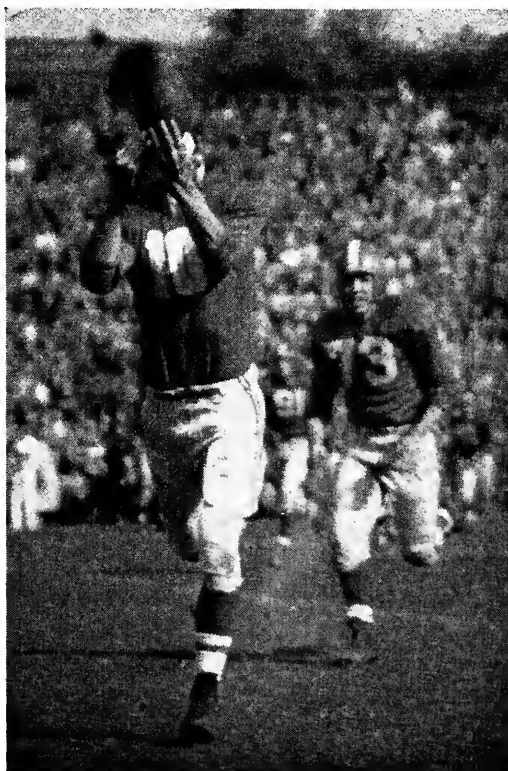
Offensively, that was all for the Blues. They added a pair of Haig singles and concentrated on clobbering McGill ballcarriers the rest of the day—a plan which worked admirably until those terrible last five minutes in which Crain ran, plunged and passed the Montrealer's into the shadow of the posts, before time and the Varsity front wall combined to stop him.



'Scuse me fellas!
Look out . . . for the herd of elephants!

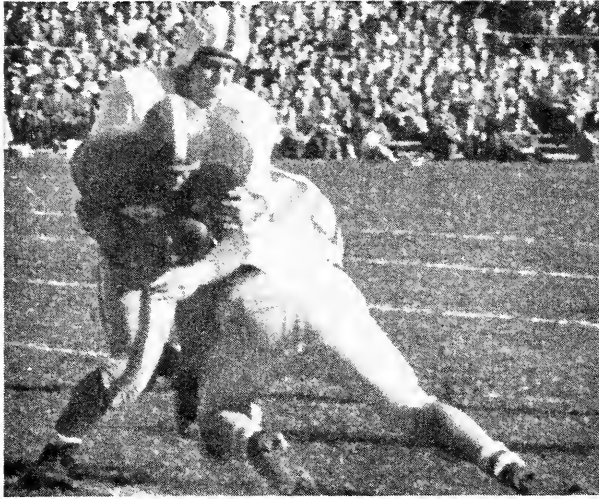
Pu-lease drop it!

He did.



Don't cry, Vic!

Toronto-7, Western-7



WE wuz robbed' was all you could say after the Blues came home with nothing better to show than a tie from their visit to Londontown. This was the game in which the offense really ground out the yardage, the defense was impregnable, we piled up sixteen first downs to the Mustangs five, and yet, we needed a last moment break to escape with a tie. There just ain't no justice.

Things started off smoothly enough with Al Haig booming out three single points on some fine first quarter hoofing. Then just when we seemed to be working up steam again in the second quarter, the situation suddenly went snafu. A long Jim Carroll, Western kick was muffed at our twenty-five, where Mustang half-back Syl O'Hara was Johnny-on-the-spot, grabbing the loose oval and racing over for an unmolested touchdown. The Purples missed the convert, but Gino Fracas' tremendous kick-off was good for a single point, giving the hosts an amazing, and more than somewhat, undeserved 6-3 halftime margin.

Back came the Azure Wave—that's us—in the third quarter. With Bewley, Oneschuk, Bill McFarlane, Bob Kimoff supplying the yardage, we moved within range for a Bewley placement which knotted the count. We drove up field again, only to have a fumble derail the machine and another mighty Carroll kick put us behind a 7-6 eight-ball. Time began to sift dangerously away, as our offense stalled at this crucial moment. Finally, with the visitors seemingly in control, kicking from their own twenty-five and trying to keep that little point cozy, came our one break of the day. Someone—rumor has it, Metras sent him back to the Kellogs plant early Monday morning—was nabbed holding on the line. The Blues took over at the point of the penalty. Bewley and Doug Geekie carried to the twelve, from where Bewley tried an angle shot for three points. But, this one was wide, and instead of winning the game, it took a desperate tackle to nail Ray Truant a yard or so inside the Western end zone, and save a tie. Whew!

They get one of ours!

We get one of theirs!

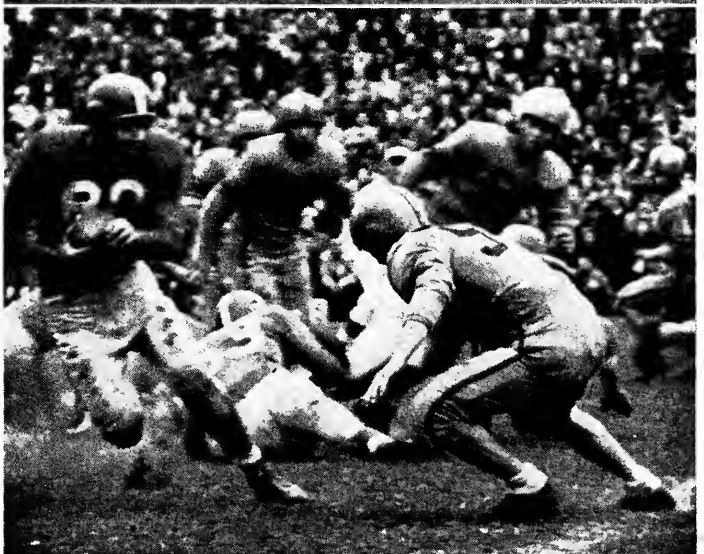
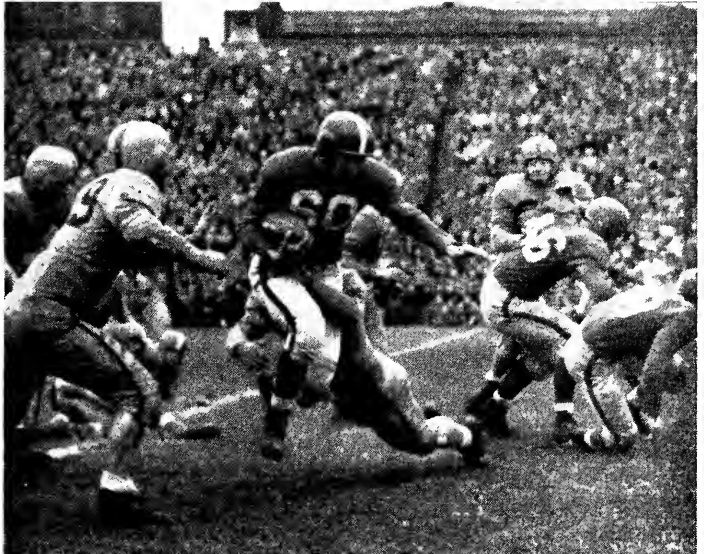
Fair exchange, eh John?

Toronto-13, Queen-1

WHAT with pigs, broken bottles and Queensmen, cluttering the place up, it was hard to tell Varsity Stadium from the City Dump as the Blues faced the Golden Gaels for the first time in the season. However, in spite of some unfortunate sideline antics, the two teams stuck to good hard football, with the Blues combining their typical opportunism and hardrock defense for a 13-1 victory.

The excitement was all in the second half, after a 1-1 first half in which Haig's first quarter single was matched by a second quarter Queen's rouge off a Brian Timmis kick. Early in the third quarter, Bewley snatched a stray Queen's aerial and ran all the way to the Gael's thirty yard line. A Doug Geekie to Bob Kimoff pass took play to the enemy's two, from where Bewley bulled over to give us the lead again. He added the convert to make the margin 7-1.

The game, in spite of the two-bucks-and-a-kick tactics employed by both teams, and a time-out for a greasy-pig contest, maintained the element of suspense until about half way through the fourth quarter. Then, Bill McFarlane broke it up. He picked up a Tricolor fumble at their twenty-five, and raced the rest of the way for five points which killed the Kingstonians. Bewley converted to accentuate the positive, and the Blues had their fourth straight Intercollegiate win all wrapped up.



Frank
Tyndall,
Anguished
Genius

Cradle that apple, Willy!

Toronto-9, Queens-1

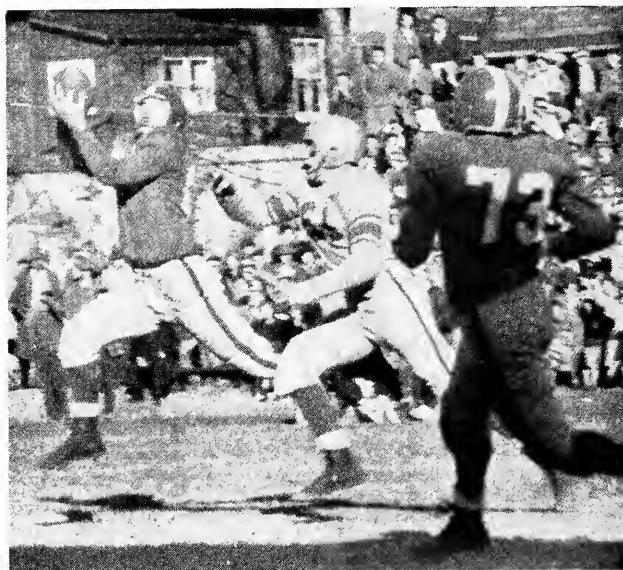
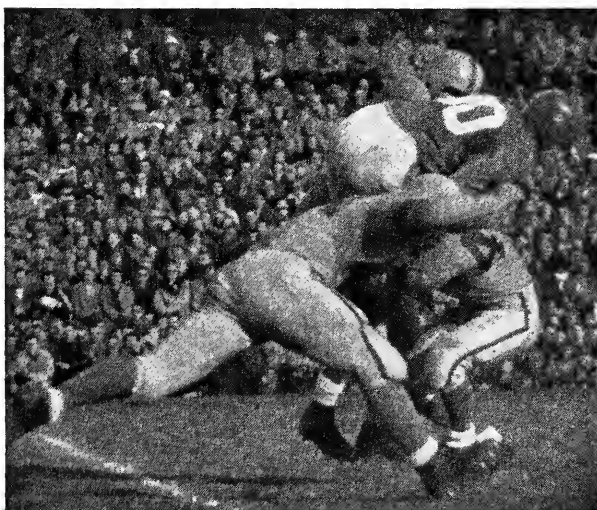
THIS was Bill Bewley day! Not only did the Blonde Bomber score all nine of the Blues' points, but he also rewrote the Intercollegiate record books with one spectacular play, that electrified the 10,000 faithful in attendance at Kingston's Richardson Memorial Stadium. The play in question, was, of course, Bill's 120 yard runback of a Queen's field goal attempt in the dying minutes of the final quarter.

Besides, breaking up a game in which the Tricolors had been dangerously hemming us in, it sent historians to their record books in quest of any comparable runs. After much searching, all generally conceded that Our Willy had just added himself to the lore of Canadian football, with the longest jaunt in the history of the Intercollegiate, if not of Canadian senior football.

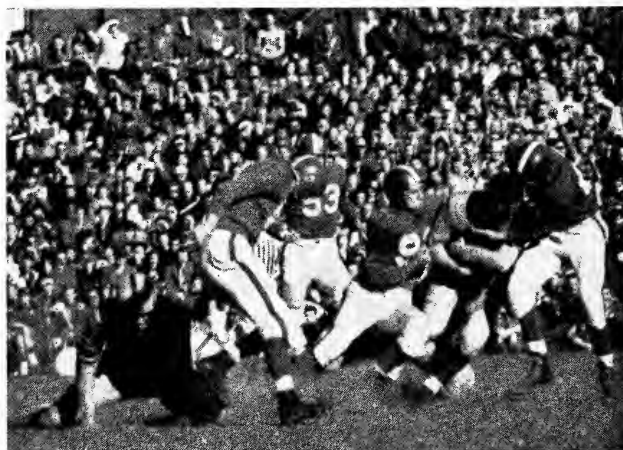
The play came at a crucial spot in this game which was perhaps the first indicator of the rude jolt awaiting our championship hopes. The Gaels, after leading early, 1-0, on Brian Timmis' first quarter single, were trailing our Boys-in-Blue 3-1 late in the fourth quarter, by virtue of Bewley's second stanza placement. This was in spite of a powerful Queen's offence which had rolled up 2 to 1 in yardage on us all afternoon. They hadn't been able to make it pay off point-wise.

However, it almost looked as if the Kingstonsians were yet going to pull it out of the bag, when Jack Roberts, Queen's ace half, raced 70

· 'A horse on three men'



Interception!



Scots wha' hae.

yards to our 15 before being brought down from behind by Bob Pinkney's great running tackle. With four minutes remaining, the Gaels, after being held on two downs at the 12, decided to go for a game winning field goal, although at a bad angle. Doug Bell hoofed it up, but wide. Bewley picked it off, back, almost, at the deadline, dippy-doodled his way past a couple of tacklers who should have had him, and broke down the sidelines for 120 yards and the TD that he converted himself. That was the game, though the Scots came on to threaten again in the final moments.

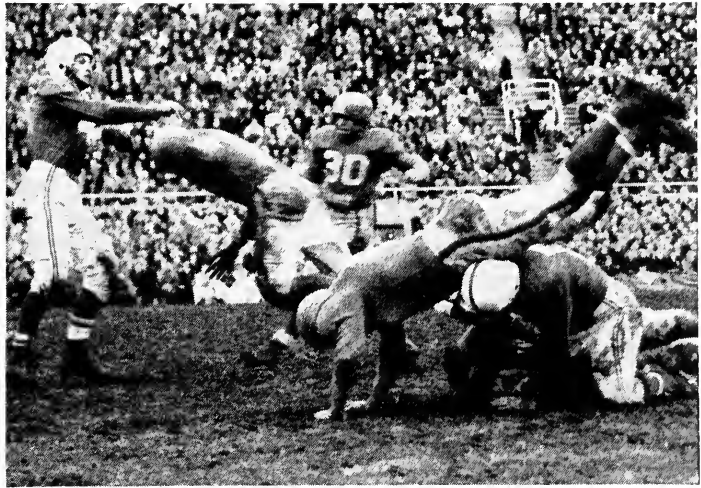
Toronto-14, McGill-17

IT had to happen! Finally, after 17 unbeaten games in a row, our Blues unexpectedly met their come-uppance at the hands of a suddenly revitalized tribe of McGill Redmen. Ironically, the injury-riddled Torontonians came up with, if not their soundest, undoubtedly their most exciting brand of football of the season, showing an offence that was in high gear for the first time all year. However, in spite of their gritty display, the string, begun, two years ago, on a previous trip to McGill in the same Molson Stadium, was destined to be broken. What happened, though other facts contributed, was mostly that for the first time in two seasons, the Blues didn't get the 'breaks' when they needed them.

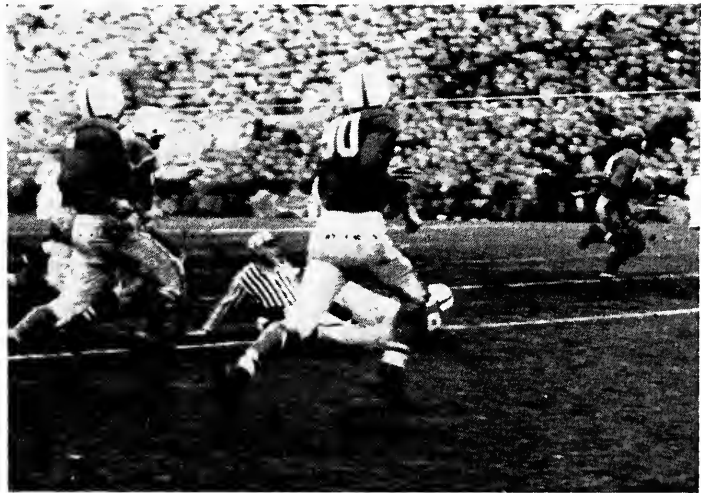
Things started smoothly enough, with the Blues pouncing in typically opportunistic fashion on a McGill fumble at their own 32. As usual when given the chance they cashed in. Four plays later Bewley took Geekie's pitchout around end for five points. But, though they didn't know it then, it was almost the last time in the '52 season, that 'the old ball' would bounce right for the big Blue machine.

McGill tore right back at the start of the second half. Geoff Crain, that guy again—began throwing strikes. He hit Wilmot and Bielwald successively for 70 yards to take play to the Toronto 5, from where Al Sulyok bulled over. Wilmot added the extra point. The third Tribe TD was almost identical in the fourth quarter, only pay-off man Len Shaw being different. In between, was sandwiched a Bewley field goal from close in after the Blues had recovered a Redman fumble at their 5, which temporarily gave us the lead again, and a McGill touchdown by Shaw plus a Wilmot convert after a sad, sad, Varsity bobble.

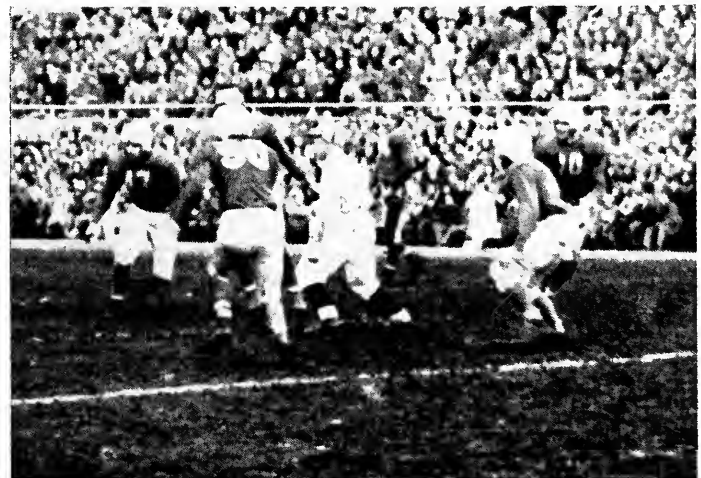
Trailing 17-8 in the fourth quarter, the Torontos staged their most inspired rally of the year. With the pressure on, Don Harrison latched on to a goalline McGill fumble which Geekie promptly turned into five points. Bewley converted, and the Blues went out looking for those extra three points. They couldn't find them though, with a callback of a Bewley TD run and an Oneschuk to Ford pass being the last straw. Goodbye, winning streak.



'There's mud in your eye!'



'Follow that man in the blue suit'

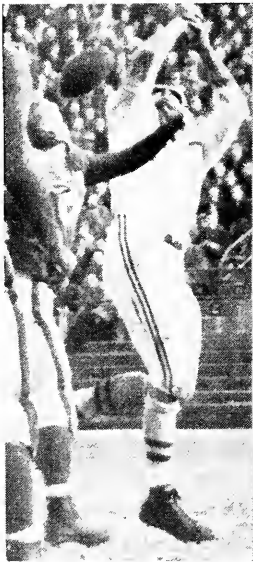


Hidden ball trick

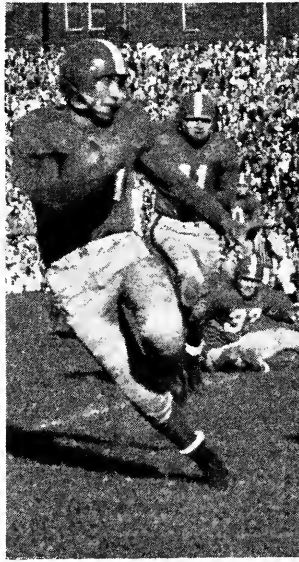
Toronto-1, Western-8



Sweet Willyum



McNick



Ballerina!

The scoring summary was sweet and simple. Ray Truant earned the Mustangs a first quarter point on an attempted field goal, which climaxed the visitors first drive. In the second quarter, Jacques Belec scored the only touchdown of the day, when he fell on the wildly bouncing oval in the Blues' end zone after Doug Drew, in the game's key play, had blocked Haig's goalline kick. The Blues after holding a wide third quarter edge, could only get on the scoreboard via Haig's single in the fourth. Jim Carroll promptly got that back for the Purple, to keep them out of range. And that was that for the '52 football season.

Wait till next year!

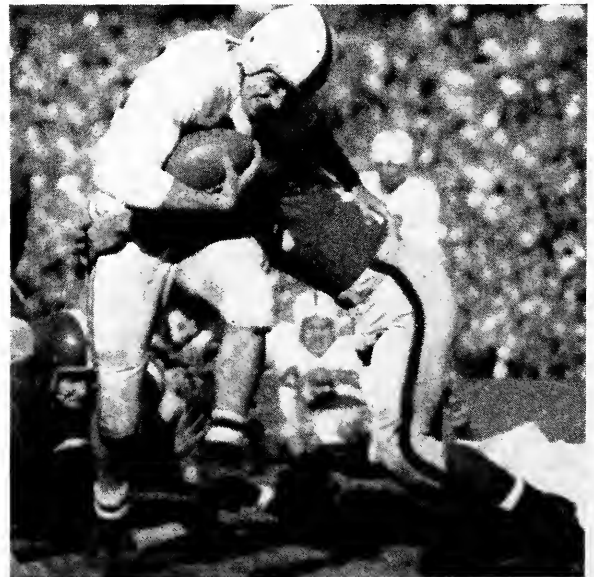
THE 'Varsity' was edged in black the Monday after this best-forgotten Saturday matinee. Thereby hangs the tale. A group of wild Horses from London, Ont. snorted their way into our home corral, stamped up the ground more than a little, resisted our Cowboys best Broncbustin' efforts, and finally galloped off, full of all the Intercollegiate's oats, and dragging our most precious piece of family silverware.

Or as the 'Varsity' put it,—“Yates Cup Goes West.”

It was a tremendous, battling, keyed-up, though underdog, Western team that day. When the smoke had cleared, and the Purples had an 8-1 win, the championship and the Yates Cup, there was no one to deny that they were full values for their glory. They had earned it all in a letter-perfect display before 21,000 dismayed Toronto fans.

They had shown great line play, both offensively and defensively, by an outweighed front wall, which was also supposed to be outclassed. They had turned loose slashing halfbacks, precision passing, power kicking, and a display of field-generalling by a rookie quarterback that will be seldom equalled. They were no relation to the team that the Blues had pushed around in London a month earlier.

Nor was it any discredit to the Blues. Some days,—maybe most—they'd have beaten the same team. But not this day! The Purples had 'it', the Blues, didn't. Ergo, no Yates Cup.



“I'm yours, you're mine”

Hail Toronto

The Thundering Herd



Toronto, Toronto, Toronto
Varsity

We'll shout and fight for the
Blue and White

And honour of U. of T.
Ripparty, Rapperty,
Ripparty, Rapperty, Ree;

Toronto, Toronto, Toronto
Varsity



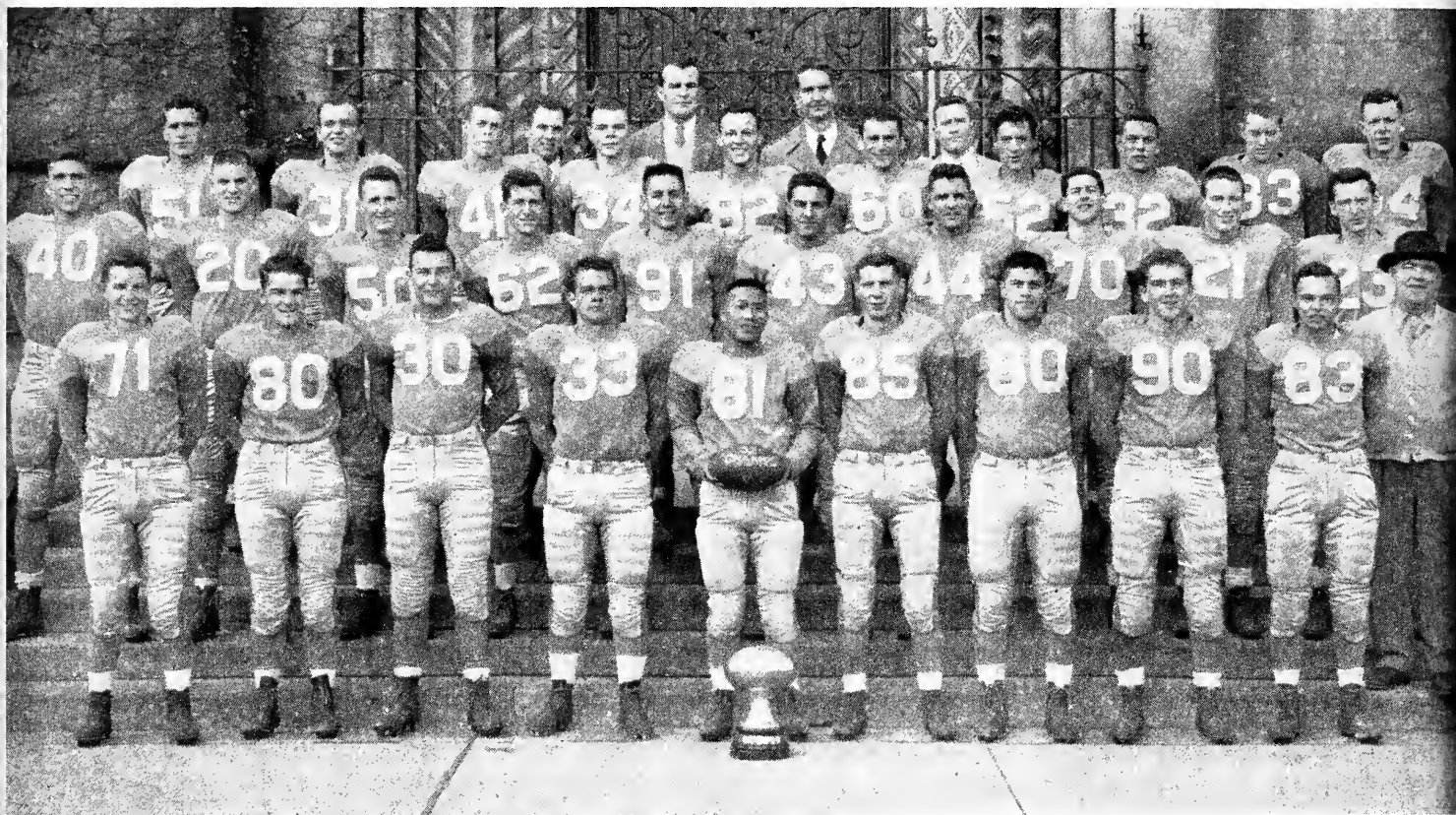
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Our Girl Shirl



Intermediate Intercollegiate Football

Champions 1952-53



FIRST ROW: D. Brown, R. Kusterski, J. Meaker, R. J. Waugh, A. Wong, F. Kieczor, A. Riva, P. Muntz, R. O. Woods.

SECOND ROW: J. W. Digby, J. Wilson, R. Heron, G. D. Killham, J. F. Keffer, J. Scime, J. W. Strapp, W. Stevenson, J. Chisolm, J. Wismer.

THIRD ROW: B. Evans, E. Bruch, R. E. Macdonald, D. Farquharson, D. Cheeseman, E. Skrzypek, W. J. Priestner, N. Gamble, J. D. Bod.

BACK ROW: J. Richardson, (Trainer), J. F. Mustard, (Coach), N. J. MacKenzie, (Asst. Coach), D. R. V. Tovey, (Manager). J. B.

The 1952 edition of the Intermediate Football team went through an undefeated season to capture the Intermediate Championship.

This year's team had an enviable record, having scored 123 points against the opposition while having only 35 points scored against them. This imposing record proves the efficiency with which the team learned their assignments under the excellent tutoring of coaches Fraser Mustard, John McManus and John MacKenzie.

The linemen were led by Captain Bob Dougan, John Digby, Bob Waugh, Duart Farquharson, John Chisholm and Jack Meaker.

Some of the outstanding backs were Ed. Skrzypek, Jerry Killhan, Don Cheeseman, Ross Woods and Al Wong.



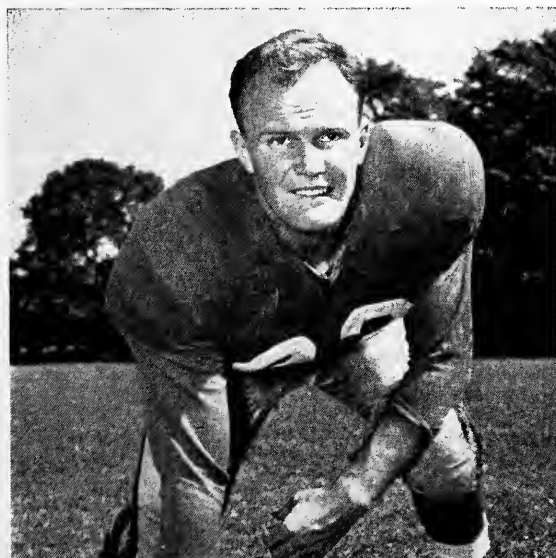
Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy

Bill Bewley, Third Year student in the School of Physical and Health Education, and playing his third season with the Varsity Blues, was awarded the year's most important football honour, when his team mates voted him the recipient of the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the player who by his character, sportsmanship and playing ability is adjudged to be the worthiest member of the football team. This is a final climax to a brilliant season in which he acted as Co-Captain of the squad and led the team in total points scored. Bill joins a long list of outstanding players who have represented Varsity in football and have been awarded the Copp Memorial Trophy. From Bobby Coulter who won it in 1934, for the first time of presentation to 1952, 14 of Varsity's top football performers have received this trophy.



Bill Bewley

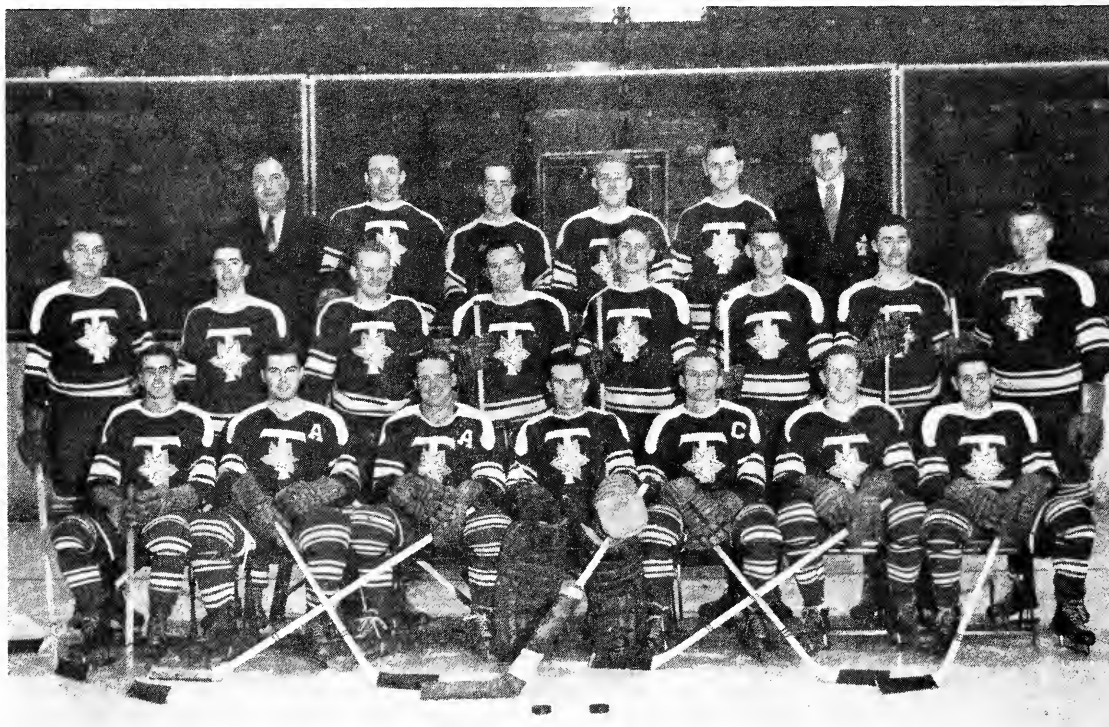
George M. Biggs Trophy



Bruce Miles

THE George M. Biggs Memorial Trophy, presented by the family of the late George M. Biggs, Med '04, was awarded this year to Bruce A. Miles, Knox College III. This trophy is awarded annually to the "undergraduate who has contributed most to University athletics from the standpoint of leadership, sportsmanship and performance." Bruce was Captain of the football team this year, his third term on the Blue squad. He has been awarded his First Colour three times, this year receiving the Bronze T at the Athletic Dinner. Besides a top football man, he has coached and played for Knox interfaculty hockey team and has shown himself to be an all round man and a great influence during his time at college. He is a worthy successor to Johnny Evans, winner of this trophy in 1951 and 1952.

Senior Hockey



BACK ROW: H. Ringham (*trainer*), J. H. Addison, J. K. Murray, J. Adams, R. D. Fullerton, W. R. Wade (*coach*).
 SECOND ROW: E. B. Appleby, D. S. Kent (*manager*), E. Bodnar, D. R. Tovey, D. R. Holden, E. D. Davison, K. Lawson, J. E. Machin.
 FRONT ROW: R. J. Primeau, G. D. Fitzhenry, D. H. Stephen, J. E. Ross, M. J. Wheldrake (*captain*), J. R. Wilkes, G. A. Henderson.
 ABSENT: G. B. White.

THE 1952-53 Hockey season was not too kind to the Blues. Out of a regular schedule of 12 games, the Blues only managed to emerge in 4th place. The first few games saw the Blues play some of their best hockey and the wins and losses column of all teams stay fairly even. In the last half of the schedule the Blues lost their punch and despite many valiant efforts slid into 4th position. The Blues chances were not helped greatly by two unfortunate injuries. Don Fullerton suffered a broken wrist in the opening game of the season which kept him out all season. Geoff White was forced out with about 4 games or so left in the schedule, a time when the Blues still had a chance to top the league.

The team enjoyed numerous trips to the States this year but met with very stiff opposition. There were 2 games played with each of Denver, Colorado, Minnesota and North Dakota. The Blues dropped all these encounters save one against

Colorado. A single game was played with each of Michigan, Mich. State, Clarkson College, St. Lawrence Univ. The team lost to Michigan, tied Michigan State, and defeated both Clarkson and St. Lawrence Univ. The poor showing against the American Colleges was due to a great extent to the inability of many of the players to go on the trips because of untimely exams.

Over the entire season the bright spots for the team were the goal tending of Jack Ross and the playmaking of the Adams, Wheldrake; Stephen line.

At the time of writing, the University of Montreal Carabins have just won the league and the Queen's Cup by defeating Laval University.

Prospects for next year look very good at this point with a few very good players coming up from the Intermediates and if the rumors are true, a number of good players entering the University from outside teams.



Jack does the splits



Deke him Red



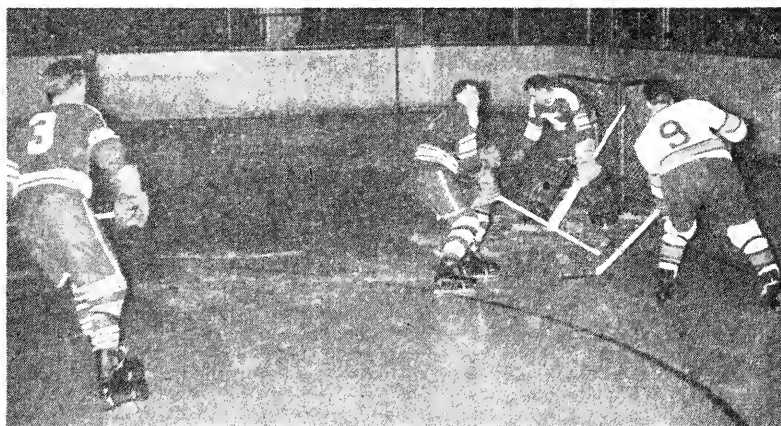
Ken lets one fly



Three happy goal scorers



It's there somewhere



Get him John!



"Oh well, you can't win them all."

"Looks like the championship this year, you guys."

Intermediate Hockey



BACK ROW: Jerry Hunt, J. R. Kennedy (*coach*), D. R. Brien (*Trainer*), D. A. Ellis (*Manager*), Barry Smith, Ross Woods.

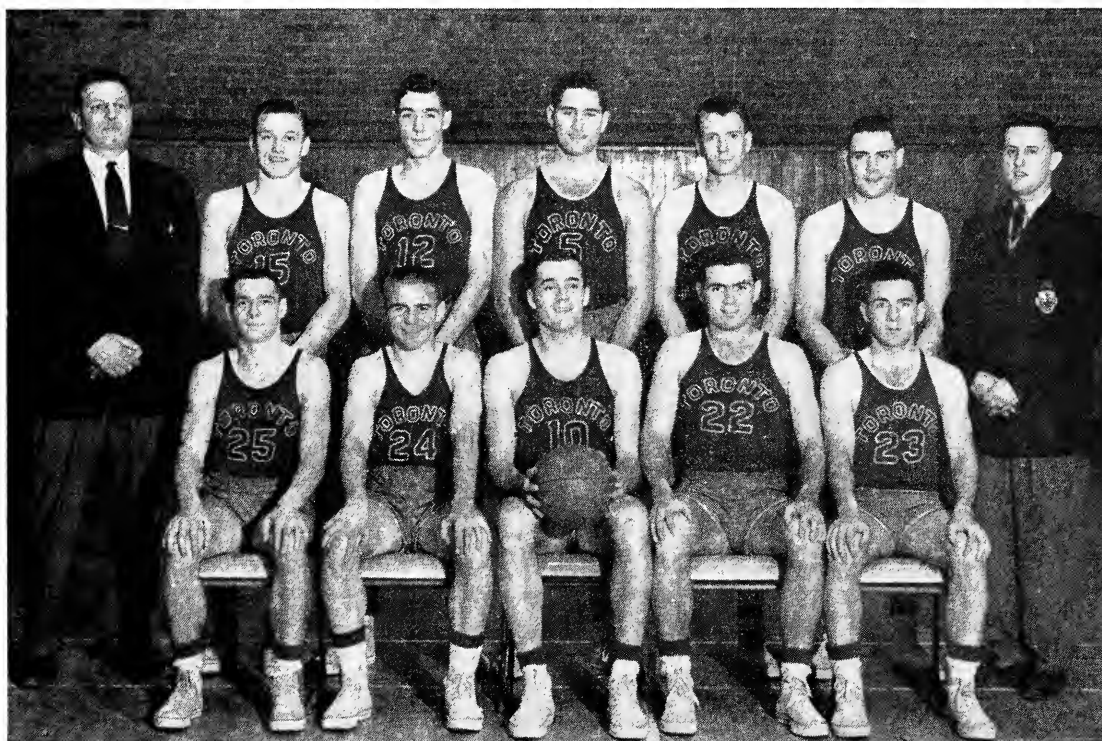
CENTRE ROW: Joe Walker, Don Weir, Doug Dies, Peter Gawinski, Ross Holden, Larry Grace, Bill Moreau, Jim Jerome.

FRONT ROW: Conrad Lister, John Hague, Robert Logie, Dan Tovey (*Captain*), John Akitt, Norman Dysart, Murray Hadlow.

WITH no Intercollegiate competition in the Intermediate group this year, the Little Blues had a full schedule of exhibition games. Commencing after Christmas they played games with Osgoode Hall, Ryerson Tech, Dundas Intermediates, Western, Newmarket, R.M.C. and Queens, as well as several practice games with local teams. Coached by Jack Kennedy, with Dunc Ellis as Manager, the team has formed a valuable training ground for next season's Blues. With freshmen Ross Woods, John Akitt and Don

Cossar, to mention a few, the Intermediates will have many candidates for the Big team in 1954. Another year will see new faces on the Little Blue squad and familiar ones on the Blues. The lack of intercollegiate competition has not weakened the interest in hockey among the players and several Intermediates filled the gap on the Senior team in exhibition games across the Border, when examinations thinned the ranks at the time the Blues were scheduled to play in Colorado, Michigan and Minnesota.

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball



BACK ROW: R. P. Masterson (*Coach*), G. J. Stulac, W. J. Corcoran, M. Tile, W. D. Huycke, W. G. Glover, M. P. Montgomery (*Manager*).
FRONT ROW: D. F. Fawcett, W. A. Potter, L. B. Lukenda (*Captain*), L. J. Madden, J. L. Russell.

WITH the close of the 1953 Basketball season this year's Blues ended with a very respectable 9 wins and 9 lost record for exhibition and league games and scored 1193 points.

Averaging 66.0 pts. per game in Intercollegiate competition the Blues drove home with 8 straight wins knocking off the Champions the Western Mustangs 83-79 in London and finished in second place with an 8 and 2 record.

The Masterson coached club were led by veteran, Lou Lukenda who finished 3rd in the scoring race for intercollegiate competition with 144 pts. and a season's total of 220 and Bill Huycke with a season's total of 184 pts. The Blues finished the season by knocking off the highly rated Buffalo Bills 80 to 59. The club had fresh blood added this season with freshmen Léo Madden and George Stulac, who but for a back injury at Christmas might well have helped the Blues to a intercollegiate championship, stood out with some exceptionally fine shooting and ball handling. Freshman Geo Stulac although playing in only 9 games averaged 47.6% from the

field and scored 107 points for an outstanding season.

Hitting from the field with a 31.4% average the team as the year progressed produced some exceptionally fine games, with everyone contributing for a team effort to defeat University of Western Ontario.

The Blues will lose only two players from this year's club, veterans Bill Huycke, and Gary Glover and with the return of such outstanding freshmen as the driving and diminutive Pete Potter and Jim Russell and the experienced Bill Corcoran, Lou Lukenda and Don Fawcett the Blues might well come home with the 1953-54 Intercollegiate Basketball Championship.

Coach Bob Masterson rounded his club into a very hard working and driving club and except for a slow start might well have ended the season with a higher win percentage.

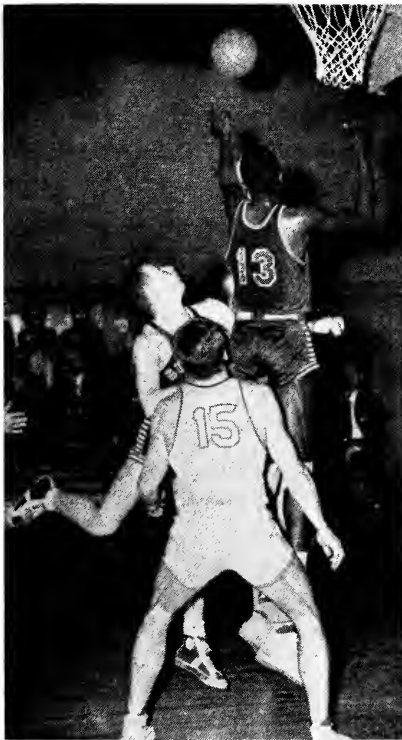
Some highlights of the season was the 104-94 loss to Buffalo State Teachers at Buffalo and the 80-59 win against University of Buffalo and the 83-79 win against Western.



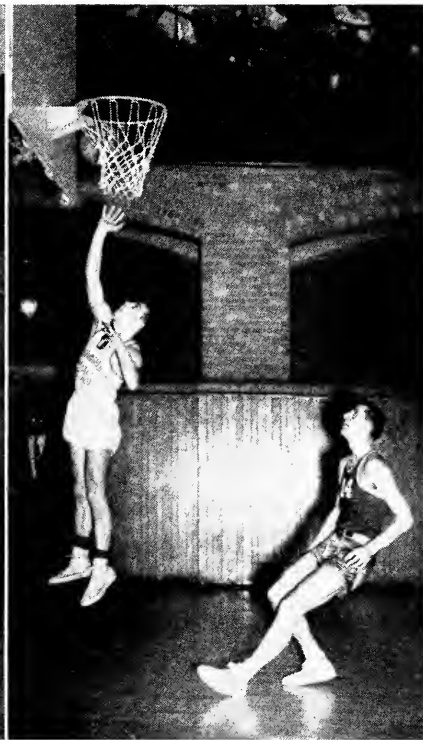
3 men and 7 feet



"Don't move any closer Mac,
I'm coming 'around.'"



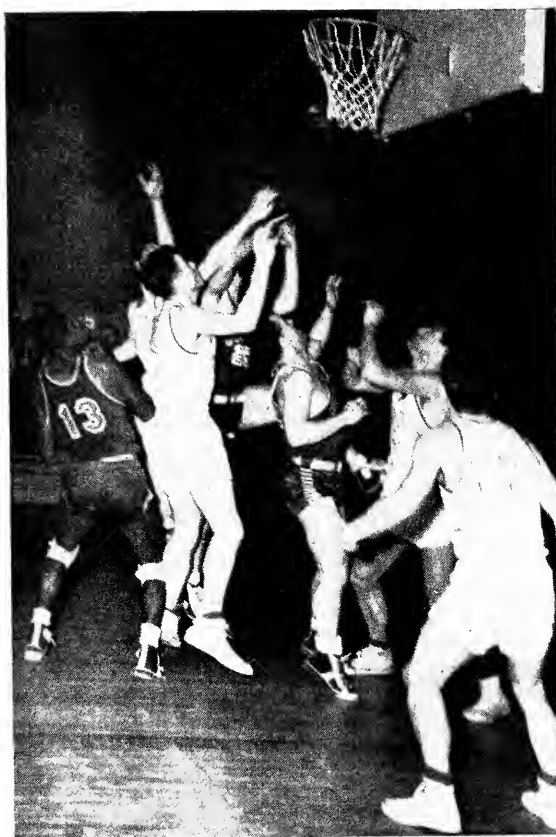
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get benched.



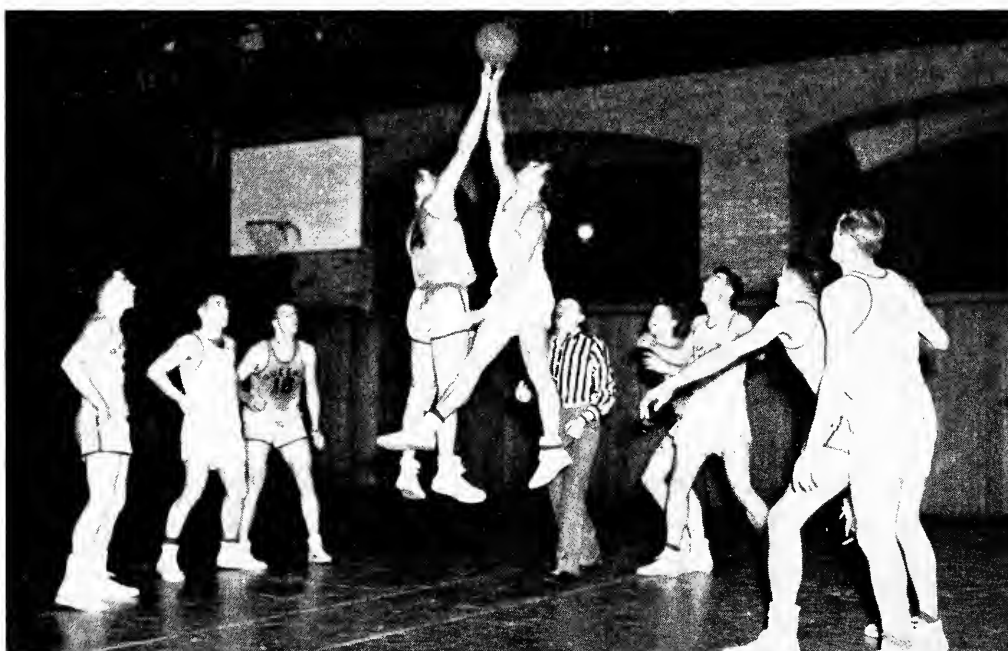
My, what long legs you have!



A sure two points



It's up there somewhere!



Suspended in mid-air

Intermediate Basketball



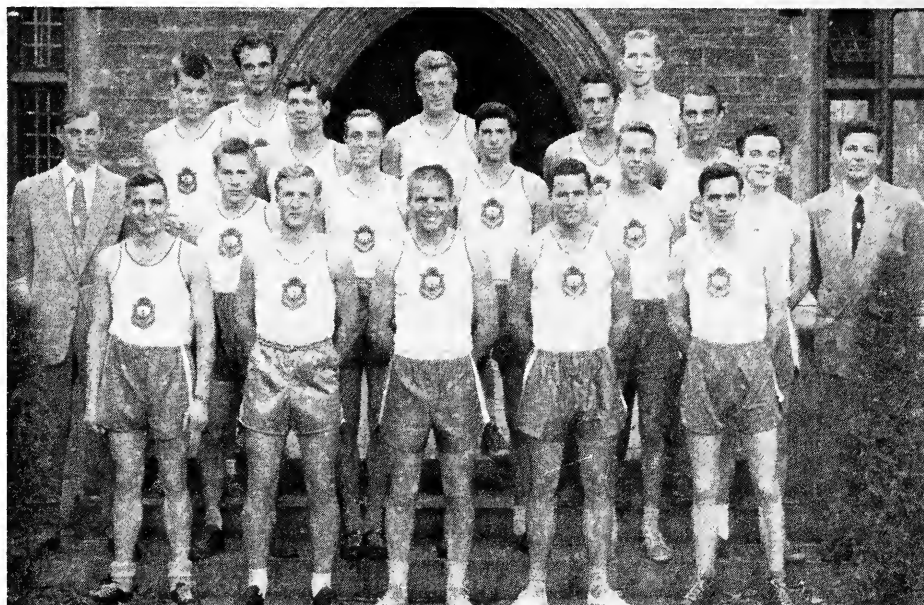
STANDING: J. S. McManus (*Coach*), D. Scott, L. J. Westwood, J. R. Stevens, T. Ahearn, H. H. Rotman, G. Hasselfeldt (*Manager*).

SEATED: D. Harrison, M. Baida, R. Milne, D. R. McCuaig, J. K. Nicholson.

THE most important man on this year's Intermediate Basketball Club was the new coach John McManus. Last year he coached Acadia University to the Provincial (Nova Scotia) Basketball Championship. There were six promising men on this year's squad, with Hesh Rotman being the most consistent high scorer. The team was captained by veteran Bob Milne.

In early exhibition games, the Seconds showed great promise, but they started off the season badly, dropping their first three games. They came back strongly with vast improvement to beat McMaster and O.A.C. They lost their final game to Western at London, still trying. In a post season game with the Buffalo Frosh, they almost upset the favored Americans, losing 50-51.

Senior Track



BACK ROW: E. Tulving, B. D. Deuchars.
THIRD ROW: T. Ojala, R. W. Hulse, J. A. Foster, B. Evans, J. Vrsesnevski.
SECOND ROW: W. H. Brown (*Coach*), D. B. Smith, C. Wortman, J. B. Bassingthwaite;
L. Drummond, E. J. Parker, K. A. W. Wipper.
FRONT ROW: D. R. Preston, R. M. Hamilton, W. A. Potter, L. E. Yeigh, J. Ritchie.

The Senior Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship held at the University of Western Ontario was captured by the host college with a first place score of 45 points. In second position was McGill with 40, third Toronto with 37, while McMaster and Queen's placed fourth and fifth with 26 and 17 respectively.

A severely sprained ankle to Dick Harding greatly hampered the hopes of the Blue squad. Outstanding for Toronto was Pete Potter, High Jumper, veteran harrier and track men Dave Preston, Chuck Wortman, track distance man and harrier runner, Bernie Deuchars shot putter and Len Yeigh 100 yd. dasher.

Coach Brown expects to have most of his team back for another powerful effort to regain the track and field championship next autumn.

INTERMEDIATE

Toronto had little difficulty in capturing the Intermediate title with a total of 80 points. In second place was O.A.C. who amassed 61 points while Waterloo College, the third contending institution collected 10.

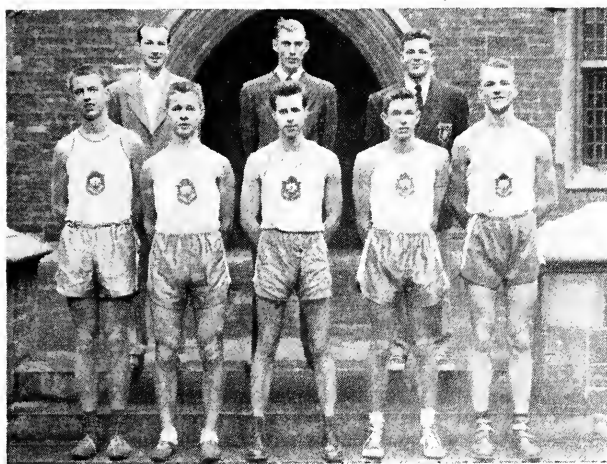
First places for the Intermediate Blues were taken by Monty Harris, 100 yd. dash, R. Menard polevault, John Wall high hurdles and 220 yds and 220 low hurdles, B. Burns high jump, H. Wagner shot put, L. Kelly javelin.

Intermediate Track

Champions 1952-53



BACK ROW: T. Pallandj, H. Tilson.
MIDDLE ROW: W. H. Brown (*Coach*), D. D. McMeecken, F. McCurry, W. Eckersley, R. Linton, K. Wipper (*Staff Member*).
FRONT ROW: J. K. Nicholson, J. H. Wall, F. B. Burns, M. Harris, D. G. Parsons.



Senior Harrier

FRONT ROW: J. B. Bassingthwaite, J. K. Nicholson, C. Wortman, D. R. Preston, F. McCurry.

BACK ROW: G. McMullen (*Manager*), W. H. Brown (*Coach*), K. Wipper (*Staff Member*).

Toronto's harrier men fared not quite as favorably as last year when they captured the championship to add to an impressive succession of harrier supremacies. They were forced to bow to R.M.C. who took first place with 23 points while Toronto followed with 32. In third place was O.A.C., fourth Queen's, fifth McGill, and sixth McMaster with scores of 44, 55, 70 and 84 respectively.

Consistent first place man for Toronto and individual winner of the senior intercollegiate race was Dave Preston who has been a top performer for Varsity for several seasons. Another fine team member has been Chuck Wort-

man track, field and harrier man, who has run in the second position for Toronto in most of the Harrier dual meets.

INTERMEDIATE

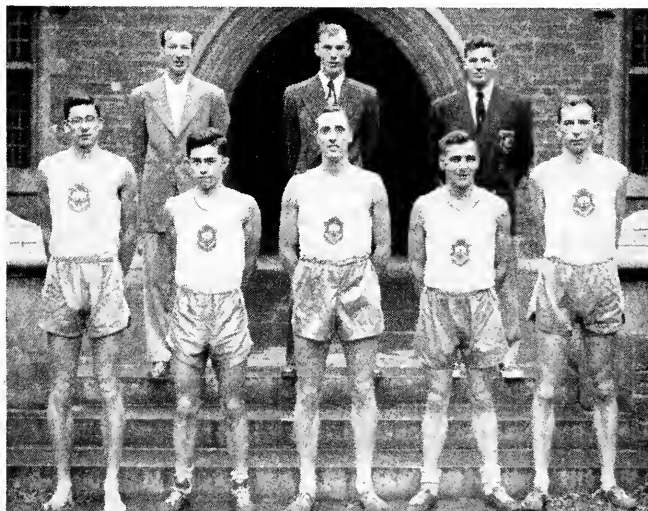
The intermediate squad slugged through rain, mud and soggy plowed fields for a hard earned second place at Guelph. In first place was Western with 14 points, second Toronto with 25 points and third O.A.C. O.V.C. with 39 points.

Top men for Varsity were Gord Brown first year in harrier who placed second in the meet and Mal Crawford veteran Varsity runner who capped a number five position.

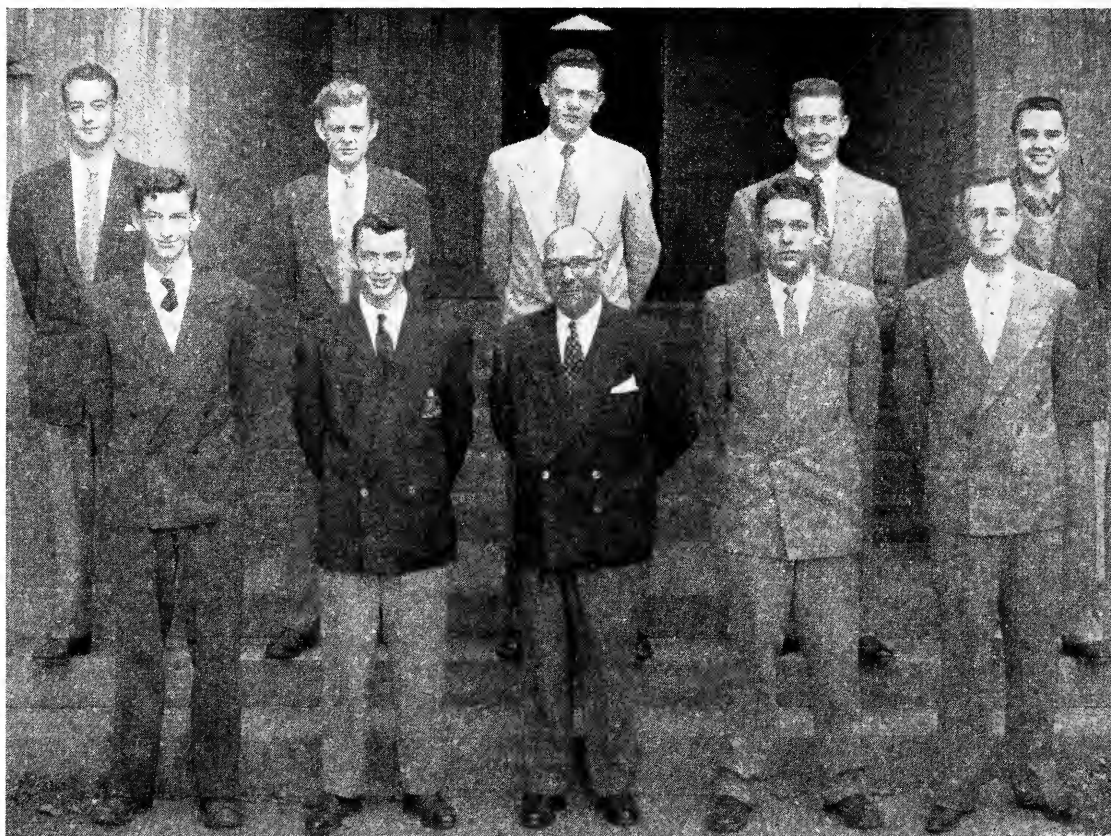
Intermediate Harrier

BACK ROW: G. McMullen (*Manager*), W. H. Brown (*Coach*), K. Wipper (*Staff Member*).

FRONT ROW: W. Eckersley, G. E. Banks, M. T. Crawford, R. Linton, G. L. Brown.



Golf



University of Toronto Intermediate Intercollegiate Golf Team 1952

BACK ROW: W. B. Hanley, J. R. Glenney, D. R. Winhold, T. J. Sheppard, B. G. Stewart, Secretary.

University of Toronto Senior Intercollegiate Golf Team 1952.

FRONT ROW: V. N. Kyle, J. H. G. Crispo, J. E. McCutcheon, U.T.A.A.; J. D. Johnson, D. G. Beattie.

Senior

THE Senior Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was held at the Cataraqui Golf Club in Kingston in October. McGill placed first with 647, University of Montreal second with 666, and Toronto third with 671.

Andre Tessier of Montreal won the Individual Championship with 153. (75, 78) Dennis Beattie of Toronto was third at 155, including the low score of the day 73.

Toronto scores were:

Dennis Beattie	73.82-155
John Crispo	87.83-170
Vic Kyle	84.88-172
Dave Johnson	86.88-174

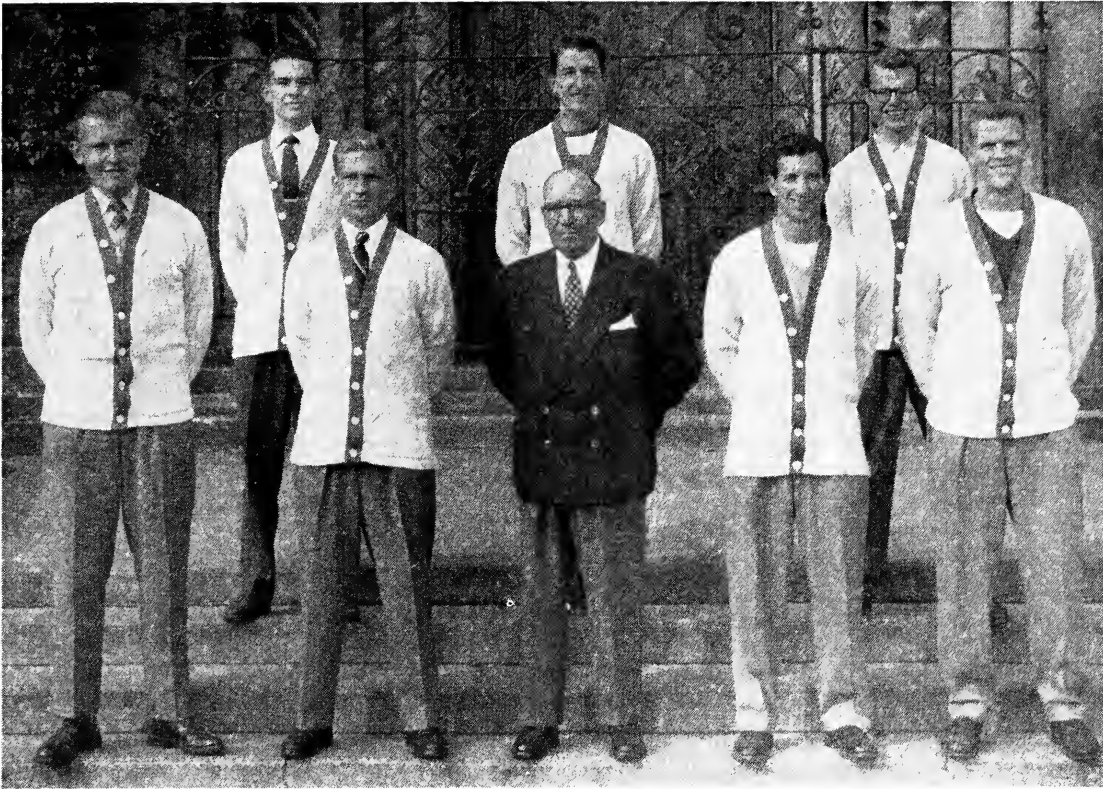
Intermediate

The Intermediates held their Tournament at the Burlington Golf & Country Club. Toronto placed second with 349 behind Western at 338.

J. Neal of Western was the individual winner with a 76 and Jack Sheppard of Toronto placed second with 78.

Other Toronto scores were:

W. Houley	88
J. Glenney	89
D. Werihold	94



FRONT ROW: G. E. Lukk; W. H. Peacock; J. E. McCutcheon, U.T.A.A.; S. Hurwitz;
W. R. Rowland.

ABSENT: K. Lawson, Individual Singles Champion.

Intermediate Intercollegiate Tennis Team 1952

BACK ROW: J. A. MacDonald; K. Hardy; P. K. Hainsworth.

Senior and Intermediate Tennis Champions

THIS year the Senior Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was held in Montreal at McGill's Courts in McIntyre Park. The team representing Toronto was composed of veterans Gerhardt Lukk, Stan Hurwitz, Ken Lawson and two newcomers Hugh Peacock and Bob Rowland.

The outcome of the tournament was that Toronto captured two of the three prized laurels. The highly coveted C.L.T.A. Cup, emblematic of the championship of Intercollegiate Tennis, was retained by Toronto. Ken Lawson, Varsity's most improved player who advanced from the

number 5 to the number 1 position, won the individual championship as he won all his matches and also a post-tournament challenge from McGill. Toronto nearly missed taking the third championship as the crack doubles team of Lukk and Peacock were upset by the University of Montreal in a post tournament challenge.

All in all it was a most successful year for Toronto and the team's prospects look bright for next year as only Stan Hurwitz and Hugh Peacock will be graduating.

THE English Rugby team had a rather poor season both in the home-and-home games with McGill and in the Toronto League.

Coached by Dave Jones, the Blues were unable to hold the more experienced McGill team, in the Intercollegiate series, losing to McGill 14-0 and 8-6. Led by Captain George Wisener there were 8 members of last year's squad and several newcomers, with Gord Melloch particularly, playing in an outstanding manner.

The Ontario Rugby Football Union was formed, with ten teams entered, from Toronto, Brantford, St. Catharines and the R.C.A.F. at Centralia. The Varsity entry finished seventh in the league.

Water polo Champs



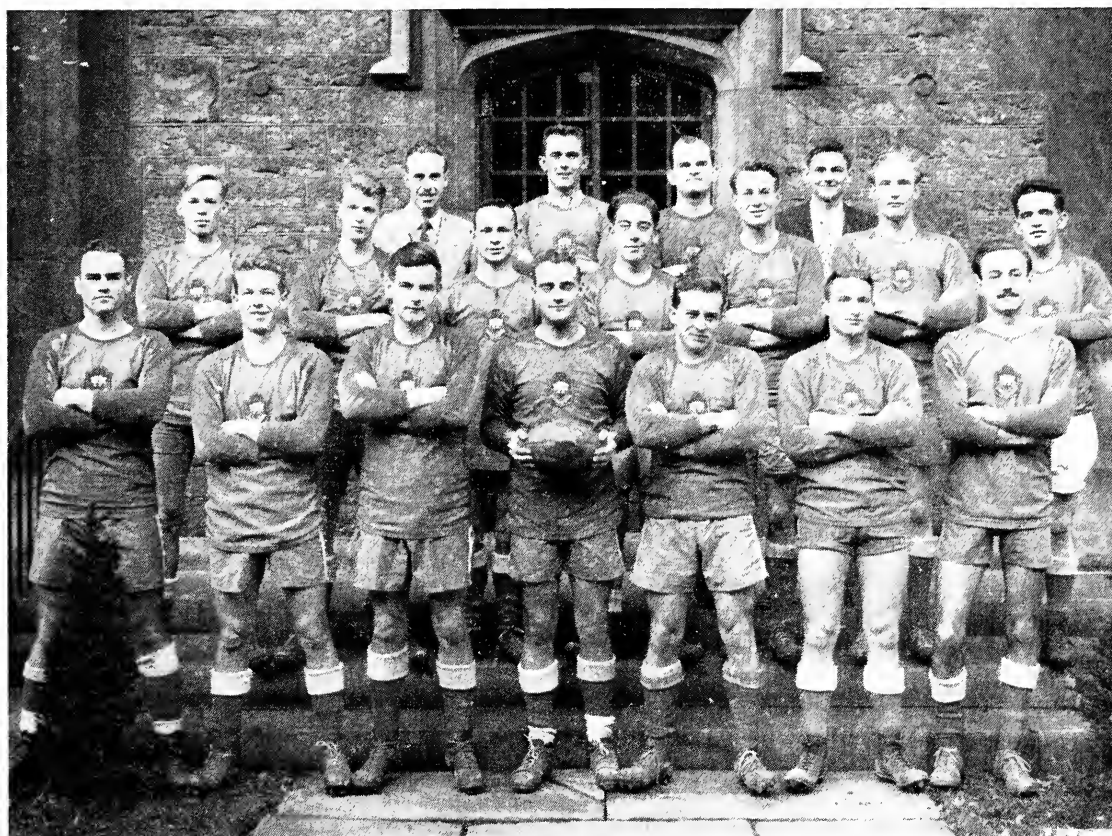
University of Toronto Water Polo Team, Champions 1952-53

BACK ROW: W. F. Clayson, *Coach*; J. T. Bate, M. Stipetic, W. Plavsic, L. Fogler, *Manager*.

FRONT ROW: J. R. MacKenzie, E. G. Hachborn, L. Rosen, *Captain*; M. D. Glumac, B. Tobe.

ABSENT: N. W. Mortimer, B. Langer.

English Rugger



University of Toronto Intercollegiate Rugger Team—1952

BACK ROW: R. Boardman (*Manager*), R. K. Ham, J. Cleave, E. Barker.

MIDDLE ROW: R. P. Anderson, I. Davidson, M. C. W. Miller, D. H. Dunsmuir, J. A. Ivory, K. A. Riedemann, R. J. Belding.

FRONT ROW: R. A. F. Montgomery, D. M. Harley, H. Jenkins, G. F. Wisener (*Captain*), M. J. Laubitz, D. R. Campbell, R. M. Trillia.

FOR the 5th year in a row, Varsity's Water Polo Team has captured the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate Water Polo supremacy.

A home and home series was played with McGill in December and led by Bibi Stipetic and Wally Plavsic with 8 goals each in the two games, the Blues whipped McGill 18 to 5 and 17 to 9 to take the series by a score of 35 to 14. Other top scorers were Mortimer, Hachborn and Langer. As no one on the team will be graduating we should be able to repeat our victory another year.

Toronto fielded a team in both senior and junior Ontario leagues, but both squads were edged out for Ontario honours by the teams from Hamilton Aquatic Club.

Soccer

WHILE the Soccer records are complete for the year 1952, the whole story is not told. The membership of this year's soccer club was composed of representatives from every continent; a heterogeneous group of colours and creeds. Drawn together by a common interest the club found itself transformed into more than a mere team, rather a set of players became a group of friends. Thus, from a game came a better understanding of our fellow man and a knowledge that mental and physical differences are not incompatible with the good of all, but rather an incentive to acquaint ourselves with each other so as to find that common value that is mankind.

Under the spirited leadership of Ken Jessop, the club finished the season in a tie with McGill for the Eastern Division Championship. The two encounters with McGill ended in draws and were far the best games of the season. In the other games of the Eastern Division, the Blues twice

defeated R.M.C. by scores of 2-0 and 3-2. In the Western Division, the teams were much more evenly matched this year and University of Western Ontario produced a major upset by twice outscoring the Blues 1-0 and 4-3 and winning the championship. O.A.C. and Toronto exchanged wins, the Blues winning 4-0 and losing 1-0. Captain Newt Reed and coach Ted Slade along with Ken Jessop directed the Blues attack and merit the praise of the club.

Bobbo Ross, as Captain of the Intermediate squad, led his team through another undefeated season to the league championship. Wins over McMaster, Western and O.A.C. assured the supremacy of the team and the right to the title for another year.

Next year, under the capable leadership of Bill Leach, the club will field a team which will uphold the interests of good sportsmanship synonymous with this University.



Soccer

Senior

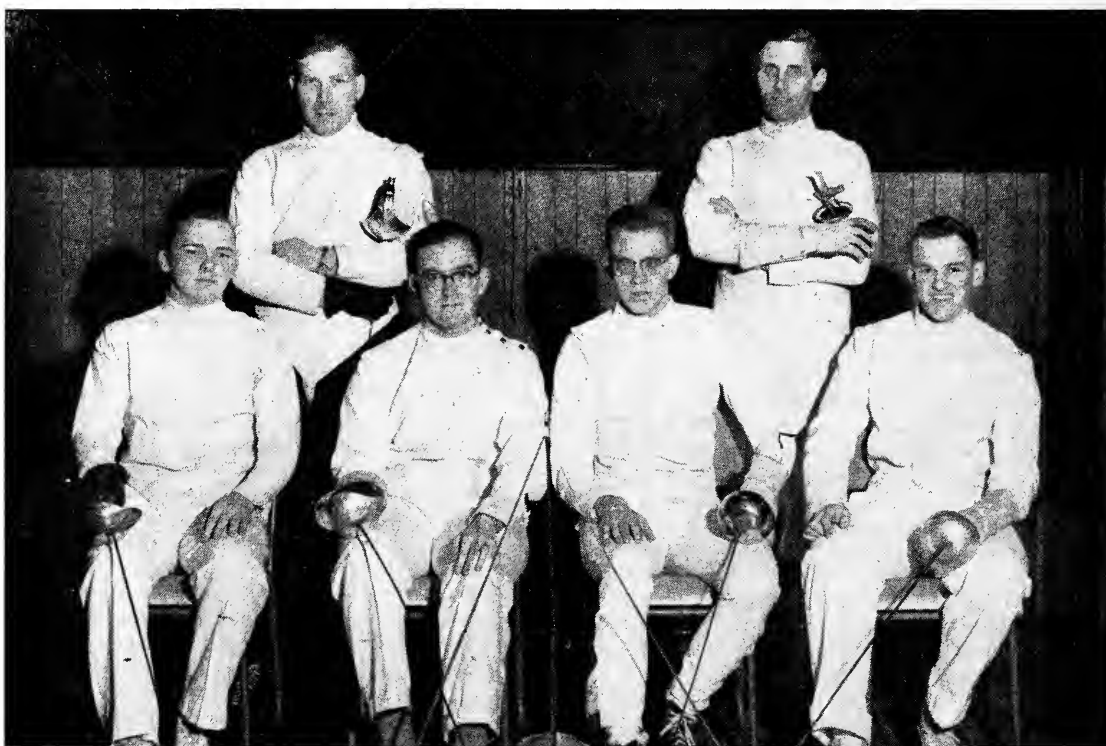


BACK ROW: J. M. Hubicki, R. F. Lane, W. G. Leach, C. W. Eze, K. Tamburg, D. A. Kuirk.
 FRONT ROW: A. H. Bowler, J. Atucha, J. N. Reed (*Captain*), K. W. Jessop, R. R. Finch.
 ABSENT: Ted Slade (*Coach*), R. O. Antoni, G. L. Toppin.

Intermediate



BACK ROW: J. T. Treviling (*Manager*), E. Karuks, F. W. Rundle, H. M. Best, T. J. McCann,
 G. A. W. Knopf, G. L. Elmer.
 FRONT ROW: M. Derzai, A. Kimmell, R. R. Ross (*Captain*), S. A. Liz, M. Chubb.
 ABSENT: Ted Slade (*Coach*), C. J. Mundy, R. J. Rooks, I. Sowton.



U of T. Senior Fencing Team

BACK ROW: O. A. Reynolds (*ass't coach*), Julius Alpar (*coach*).

FRONT ROW: J. Andru, J. E. Crawford, G. W. Kovatch, G. L. Montgomery.

ABSENT: R. C. A. Stirling.

Senior Fencing

THERE was a great surge of interest in fencing on the Varsity campus this year which was expressed in the form of the largest class of beginners in many years. About fifty new fencing enthusiasts appeared on the campus and promise to give a long series of championship teams in future years. One of these beginners, George Montgomery, made the Senior team.

The Varsity fencers are formed into the Undergraduate Fencing Club which is an active member of the Ontario Fencing Association. In this way our fencers can compete and practice with fencers other than themselves in preparation for our intercollegiate competitions as well as taking part in and even winning the Ontario Provincial Championships.

During the season we had competitions with Wayne University and the University of Detroit,

both from Detroit, and with the University of Buffalo. We lost to both the Detroit teams but took the meet from Buffalo. These tournaments were fought here at home. Our Senior Intercollegiate competition was fought with the University of McGill in Montreal. We lost the Charles Walters trophy again by a small margin.

We put this season's events down to experience for we had only one member of last year's senior team back with us—our captain, George Kovatch. Next year we will all be veterans—and then watch us!

Both OAC and McMaster U. were unable to present a team for the intermediate intercollegiate competitions and so there was no intermediate team this year. We are looking forward to an entry from the U. of Western next term.



Gymnastics Team

R. G. Gladish (*coach*), F. Grmek (*individual champion*), B. W. Sonley, H. B. S. Symons, E. Evanoff, D. K. Maynard, H. J. Alexander, R. B. Dougan (*manager*).

Gymnastics

For a second year the Gymnastic team was successful in its quest for the Caron Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship. Franck Gremek for the third time garnered the Werry Trophy as individual champion, and his victories in four of five events were the highlight of the team's victory. The freshmen on the team Don Maynard, Bruce Sonley, and Evan Evanoff showed well, and much of the credit for their steady performance must go to coach Bob Gladish.

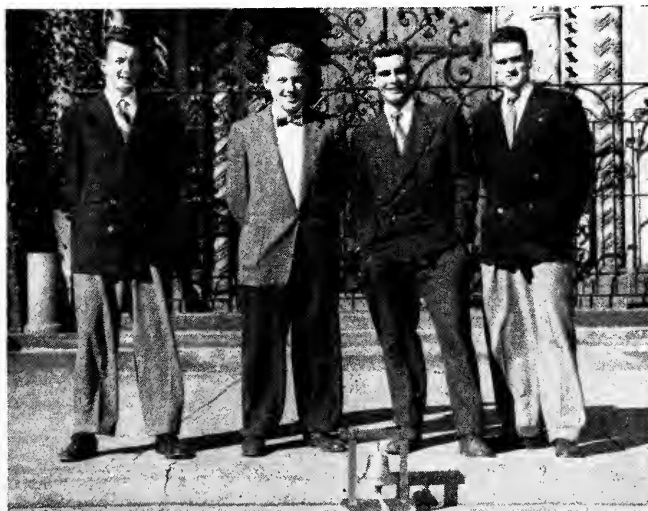
Sailing

At the end of September a team composed of Joan Burt, Ruth Gooderham, John McCullough and Bill Lynn attended the International Regatta in New London, Conn. The team put up an admirable show considering the fact that they were racing in Olympic calibre competition.

Trial races were held at the Queen City Yacht Club and a team was chosen which consisted of Mac Johnston and Doug Hall as skippers with Charles Meek and Bruce Russell acting as crews to represent the U. of T. in the Grant Trophy to be sailed at Montreal. In a series of four races the U. of T. team placed first followed by McGill, Queens and R.M.C.

Sailing Team

Left to right:
M. E. Johnston
C. E. Meek
D. M. Hall
B. F. Russell





Boxing Champions 1952 - 53

BACK ROW: J. C. McFarlane (*manager*), L. W. Keffer (*130 lb. champ.*), B. M. Stewart (*140 lb. champ.*), L. G. Corcoran (*155 lb. champ.*), W. J. Sheldon, Tony Canzano (*coach*).
FRONT ROW: J. J. Iglar, P. Petcoff (*165 lb. champ., captain*), H. H. Greenly.

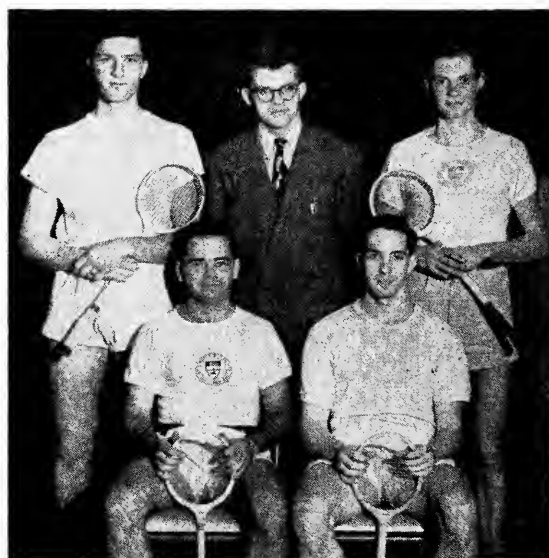
The University of Toronto Boxing Team climaxed a very successful year by winning the Intercollegiate Boxing Championship at Guelph. Tony Canzano's boys took four of the eight bouts with Lowell Keffer winning the 130 lb. class, Bruce Stewart winning the 140 lb. class, Larry Corcoran taking the 155 lb. class, and Peter Petcoff winning the 165 lb. class.

Looking forward for the next two or three years, prospects are excellent for 3 of the 4 winners are first year men.

The enormous successes of the Junior and Senior Interfaculty Boxing Tournaments indicated a rise in the popularity of boxing in the University.

Squash

The Intercollegiate Squash Tournament was held in Toronto this year, at the Carlton Club on February 13th and 14th. The Harold Martin Trophy for the team championship, was won by McGill with a score of 9, to Toronto's 5, and Western's 1. The Molson Trophy, presented for the first time this year, emblematic of the Individual Singles Championship, was won by Redmond Quain of McGill in a close match with his brother Hamilton Quain, also of McGill. Shel Friedland was the only Varsity player to win both his matches.



BACK ROW: S. Friedland, D. B. Montgomery (*manager*), C. P. Cameron.
FRONT ROW: G. L. Toppin, L. B. DeVeber.
ABSENT: P. G. C. Ketchum.



Skiing

MEN's Ski Club of the university, unlike many of the other intercollegiate teams, is formed for and bends every effort towards just two days of the year. The whole winter's training is focused upon those all-important days of the intercollegiate championships held this year at St. Sauveur des Montagnes. Before this meet, however the team takes part in every competition in Southern Ontario preliminary to it in order to obtain the greatest possible experience. But due to the lack of proper snow conditions this year, unfortunately almost every meet was cancelled at the last minute.

One week before they were to embark for St. Sauveur the team participated in the Ontario Championships held at Temiskiming, Quebec. Here team captain Ian Rogers took second place in the A and B Class Alpine combined (slalom and downhill) followed by Mike Gee in third place. Team member Pete Bowen, in his last meet as a "C-class racer swept the field in both events in the "C-class" Alpine as did team-mate Wally Schwenger in the Nordic events (cross-country and jumping).

In spite of this success when the team headed for the Laurentians and the Intercollegiate meet

held this year under the auspices of the McGill Winter Carnival they did so with the handicap of insufficient practice. In the downhill the team came third led by Ian Rogers behind Laval headed by Olympic teamer Andre Bertrand and McGill. The slalom result was not so fortunate. Toronto finished fifth in a field of eight universities participating, with Mike Gee our top man. In the Nordic events the situation was vastly improved with Wally Schwenger taking a third in the jumping and the team finishing first in this event. In the cross-country, too, led by untiring Jorgen Myhre who took second place in this event followed closely by "Fred" Harpe the team came third. In the final analysis the team placed third in the Carnival and the Championships, a scant four points in a total of six hundred behind Queen's both however outdistanced by McGill.

The members of the team wish to express their thanks to their coach Bill Beck for his confidence and invaluable assistance throughout the season and to Don Esson, a member of last year's team unfortunately ineligible for intercollegiate competition this year, for his work as President of the Men's Ski Club of the University.

Senior Wrestling

THE Blue wrestlers have had another successful season although they failed, after being very strong contenders, to recapture the Intercollegiate championship. The Senior Crown which seemed to be in Toronto's grasp was diverted to last year's University of Western Ontario champions through a broken ankle to Bill Chykaliuk, starry 177 lb. performer, hours before the commencement of the tournament. Without Bill five of nine men reached the finals to place Toronto in a favourable position for the championships. Final results; first Western, second Toronto, third O.A.C., fourth McGill, fifth Queen's.

Senior Wrestling

Season's Record

Toronto	21	Central "Y"	17
Toronto	17	Rochester	21
Toronto	28	O.A.C.	15
Toronto	20	Buffalo	16
Toronto	15	Western	22
Toronto	40	Brantford	5

Doug Hamilton 191 lb. Senior Champion and Tom Hatashita repeat captain sparked the Blue team effort. Fred Wood was outstanding at 123 lb. for a very strong record while Stan Kopera, 147 lb., Bill Bush 157 won other runner up positions. Fourth places were earned by Walt Pitman 130, Bob Waugh 167, John Bell (substitute at 177 for Chykaliuk) and Eard Ford (heavy). Paul Phelan 147 lb. senior turned in a good season's record up to the time of his injury in January.

Senior Interfaculty

1. U.C.	—	21
2. SPS	—	20
3. Vic.	—	19

Intermediate Wrestling

THE intermediate squad suffered somewhat from the absence of two experienced competitors Ned. Grossberg 130 and Stan Kopera 147 who were held back for the senior injured Walt Pitman and Paul Phelan. They did, however, turn in a good performance through the year downing the intermediate intercollegiate champions (western) at a dual meet there 21-15.

Glen McCormick Captain and outstanding performer for the team won his third straight championship. Vic Pitkannen placed another strong first for Toronto while Al Miller 177, Peter Chiang 130 and Don Boynton capped strong second places in their respective weights.

Western captured the Intermediate Championships for the first time.



Wrestling



Senior

BACK ROW: W. Chykaliuk, W. R. Kirkpatrick (*manager*).

SECOND ROW: H. Holm (*Ass't coach*), E. F. Ford, J. C. Bell, W. R. Bush, R. J. Vaughn.

FRONT ROW: F. Wood, W. G. Pitman, T. Hatashita (*captain*), P. F. Phelan, S. Kopera, K. A. W. Wipper (*coach*).

ABSENT: D. G. Hamilton (*191 lb. champion*), J. L. Amos (*Ass't coach*).



Intermediate

BACK ROW: D. R. Boynton, A. Miller, R. G. Newman.

SECOND ROW: H. Holm (*Ass't Coach*), V. J. Pitkanen, N. Grossberg, P. Chaing.

FRONT ROW: K. A. W. Wipper (*Coach*), H. A. Auvinen, G. W. McCormick, B. Himmel, M. Harris (*Manager*).

ABSENT: J. L. Amos (*Ass't Coach*).

Intercollegiate Swimming

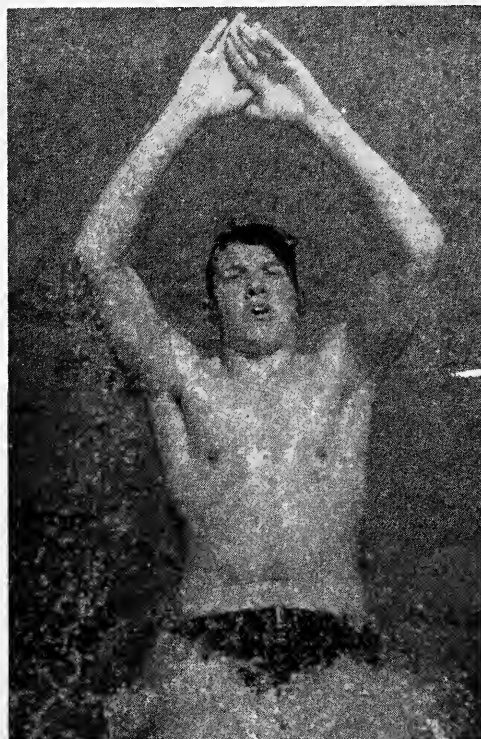
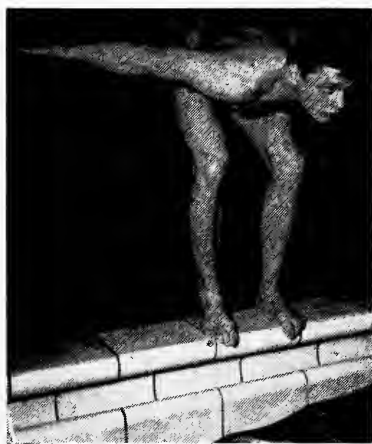
THIS year the Senior Swimming team enjoyed its most successful season in many years, as Hart Devenney, Bibi Stipetic and Wally Plavsic were added to the championship team from previous year. The seasons record showed five wins against two losses in dual meets. Toronto defeated Buffalo University, Buffalo State versity of Western Ontario and the University of Rochester. Toronto lost to Niagara University at Niagara but at the return meet in Toronto Niagara's win in the final relay event was the deciding factor to give them a 47-37 score.

Swimming for Toronto this year was Hart Devenney, who was defeated only once in sixteen events during the season. Other consistent winners included backstroker Bill McMcIllroy, free styler George Stulac, breastroker John Bate and medley man Bibi Stipetic. The divers Cal Caldwell, Don McPherson and Bruce Sonley showed fine development over the season and

indicated strong contention in future years. In winning the Intercollegiate Championship the team won eight of the ten events, Hart Devenney setting records in two of them, to climax a very satisfying season.

Intermediate Swimming Team

The intermediate swim team this year showed promise of good years ahead for Toronto swim teams. Against prep school competition the team won three meets and lost two. The team was not trained for the sprint events that were run off at the dual meets and so did not show too well till the Intercollegiate Championships. Gord Hachborn, Gerry Van-Tets, Paul Richards and Dave Price were consistent winners for the team while divers John Trelford and Ron Anco also put in a fine effort. At the Intercollegiate Championships the team showed well scoring points in every event, winning the championship by a wide margin.



Intercollegiate Swimming



Seniors

U of T Senior Swimming Team Champions 1952-53

BACK ROW: G. Capraru, F. D. Gibson, B. W. Sonley, C. C. Caldwell, W. J. McIlroy, W. Plavsic.

FRONT ROW: J. Frame (*manager*), J. T. Bate, B. Langer (*captain*), H. Devenny, C. A. McCatty (*coach*).

ABSENT: D. G. McPherson, M. Stipetic, G. J. Stulac.

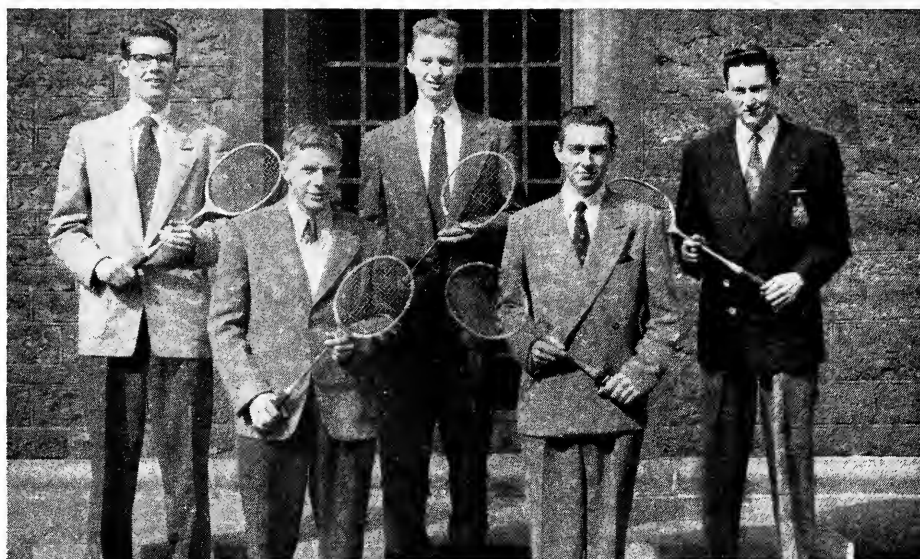


U. of T. Swimming

BACK ROW: C. A. McCatty (*coach*), G. Hackborn, R. Mandel, D. J. L. Moran, G. F. Van-Tets, J. R. Adams, J. Frame (*manager*).

FRONT ROW: R. Richards, A. Brass, R. Anco, J. H. Ben, J. Trelford, G. Stewart, D. C. Price.

Intermediates



FRONT ROW: D. B. Smith, W. C. Bradbury.

BACK ROW: R. M. Thompson, R. P. Cornish, E. R. Alexander.

Intercollegiate Badminton

THE University of Toronto's Men's Intercollegiate Badminton Team had a reasonably successful season this year. McGill retained the Intercollegiate championship with a very close win over Varsity.

The Varsity team consisted of 5 players—captain Ray Cornish, Don Smith, Colin Bradbury, Dick Thomson, and Ted Alexander.

Intercollegiate badminton as now constituted is divided into 2 divisions, one representing the east and the other the west. The western division consisted of 5 teams this year—Toronto, Western, McMaster, O.A.C., and Waterloo College.

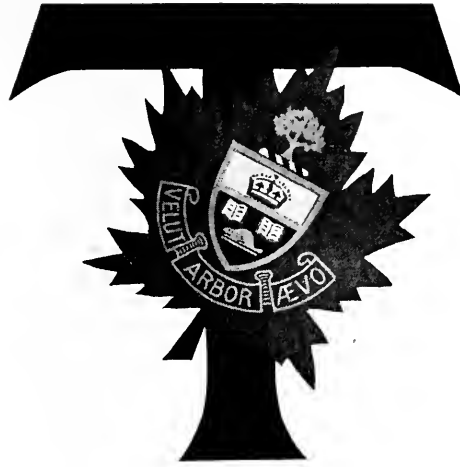
Tryouts were held early in January and 8 men were selected. The top 5 of these eight were chosen to compete in the western competition.

The western meet was held on Saturday Jan. 30 at Westdale Collegiate in Hamilton. Both singles and doubles were played. One point was allowed for each match win. Each match consisted in the best 2 out of 3 games. Varsity won

handily winning 18 out of a possible 20 matches. Western furnished the chief opposition and finished second.

On Feb. 6 Varsity clashed with the eastern champion, and defending Intercollegiate champions, the McGill Redmen. The match was held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym in Montreal. McGill edged Varsity 4 points to 3. Varsity's captain and number 1 player Ray Cornish almost pulled the championship out of the fire for Varsity. In the deciding match before an Athletic Night crowd of close to 2000 he lost a long, close decision to Irving, Montreal's number 1 player. The scores were 9-15; 15-13; 18-17.

Although Varsity did not win this year the prospects for next year seem very bright. Four of this year's team will be back. In addition two outstanding players from Western Ontario are expected to enrol at Varsity next year. These are Jim Carnwath, Canadian Junior champion, and Pete Ferguson, both from Woodstock.

"T" Winners**1952-53****FOOTBALL**

J. Adams
 W. J. Bewley
 W. E. Burley
 D. A. Ellis
 D. Geekie
 J. A. Haig
 J. W. Harris
 N. Hogarth
 H. A. Hyde
 R. J. Kimoff
 W. R. Horton
 E. J. Ksiazek
 T. E. Lansky
 R. E. Leeming
 A. G. Macklin
 C. A. Mackie
 D. Mattason
 W. M. McFarlane
 R. R. McMurtry
 B. A. Miles
 S. Oneschuk
 F. J. Palermo
 R. G. Pinkney
 D. J. Smith
 G. W. Sutherland
 H. J. Tamowski
 R. Yakasovich

GOLF

D. G. Beattie

TENNIS

K. Lawson
 G. E. Lukk

TRACK

W. A. Potter
 D. R. Preston

HARRIER

D. R. Preston
 C. Wortman

ENGLISH RUGBY

M. J. Laubitz
 G. F. Wisener

SOCCER

R. O. Antoni
 J. Atucha
 A. H. Bowler
 W. E. Eze
 R. R. Finch
 J. M. Hubicki
 K. W. Jessop
 R. F. Lane
 W. G. Leach
 D. A. Quirk
 J. N. Reed
 K. Tambourg
 G. L. Toppin

WATER POLO

J. T. Bate
 D. M. Glumac
 E. G. Hachborn
 B. Langer
 J. R. MacKenzie
 N. W. Mortimer
 W. Plavsic
 L. J. Rosen
 M. Stipetic
 B. A. Tobe

GYMNASTICS

H. J. Alexander
 F. Grmek

BOXING

L. G. Corcoran
 L. W. Keffer
 P. Petcoff
 B. M. Stewart

WRESTLING

W. Chykaliuk
 T. Hatashita
 D. G. Hamilton

SWIMMING

J. T. Bate
 H. M. Devenney
 F. D. Gibson
 W. J. McIlroy
 M. Stipetic
 G. J. Stulac

HOCKEY

J. Adams
 J. H. Addison
 E. Bodnar
 G. D. Fitzhenry
 K. Lawson
 J. E. Machin
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 J. E. Ross
 D. H. Stephen
 M. J. Wheldrake
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BASKETBALL

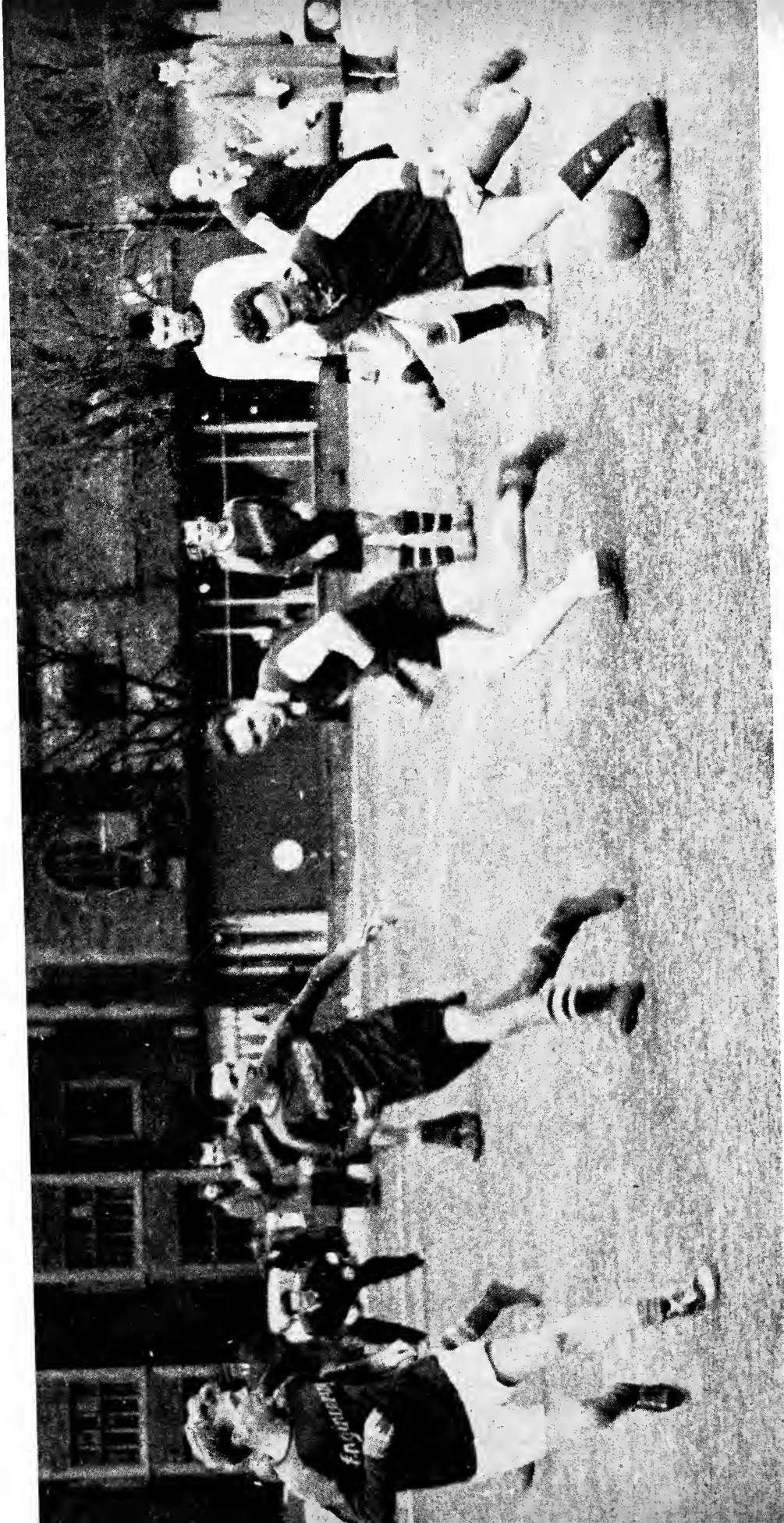
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 D. F. Fawcett
 W. G. Glover
 W. D. Huycke
 L. B. Lukenda
 L. J. Madden
 J. L. Russell
 G. J. Stulac
 M. Tile
 W. A. Potter

BADMINTON

R. P. Cornish
 D. B. Smith

SKI

J. A. Myhre
 W. M. Schwenger



Intramurals '52 - 53

THIS year a revolutionary but very practical change was made in the organization of Intramural Sports. This reorganization was brought about by a two-year study made by a committee of members of three Intramural Sports Committees. The object of the study was to find a more equitable form of competition for all the colleges and faculties of the University, both large and small.

On recommendation of the committee, the colleges and faculties were grouped into two sections. The larger ones were placed in Division One, the smaller in Division Two.

Under this arrangement competition is limited to teams within the division. A championship in each sport is declared for each division and the name of each division winner is engraved on the championship trophy. Each division has its own

Intramural High Point Championship and the two winners are co-holders of the T. A. Reed Trophy.

In each sport the Division Two winner has the right to challenge the Division One winner for the Grand Championship. Emmanuel College highlighted their athletic year by challenging and winning from St. Michael's College in Soccer.

This year's programme has proved that the plan is a success. The Intramural Sports Committee, chaired by Bob Beattie of Wycliffe, has guided the competition to a successful completion. In Division One the Faculty of Applied Science won the T. A. Reed Trophy with St. Michael's College in second position and the Faculty of Medicine, third. In Division Two Knox College was the division winner with College of Pharmacy in the second spot.

Reed Trophy Standings '52 - 53

Division One

Faculty of Applied Science
St. Michael's College
Faculty of Medicine
Victoria College
Faculty of Dentistry
University College
Trinity College

Division Two

Knox College
College of Pharmacy
Faculty of Forestry
Emmanuel College
School of Architecture
Wycliffe College
School of Law



SECOND ROW: G. Hachborn, W. Kucher, H. Tilson, J. Friedman, S. Horowitz, R. Baderman.

FIRST ROW: D. Gibson, S. Eagelson, M. H. Siegel, B. J. Cooper (*athletic director*), W. Chykoliuk, P. Nichols.

University College Athletic Board

"Alice thought she had never seen such a curious croquet-ground in her life; it was all ridges and furrows: the croquet balls were live hedgehogs, and the mallets live flamingoes, and the soldiers had to double themselves up and stand on their hands and feet, to make the arches.

"The chief difficulty Alice found at first was in managing her flamingo: she succeeded in getting its body tucked away, comfortably enough, under her arm, with its legs hanging down, but generally, just as she had got its neck nicely straightened out, and was going to give the hedgehog a blow with its head, it would twist itself round and look up in her face with such a puzzled expression that she could not help bursting out laughing: and, when she had got its head down, and was going to begin again, it was very provoking to find that the hedgehog had unrolled itself, and was in the act of crawling away: besides all this, there was generally a ridge or a furrow in the way wherever she wanted to send the hedgehog to, and, as the doubled-up soldiers were always getting up and

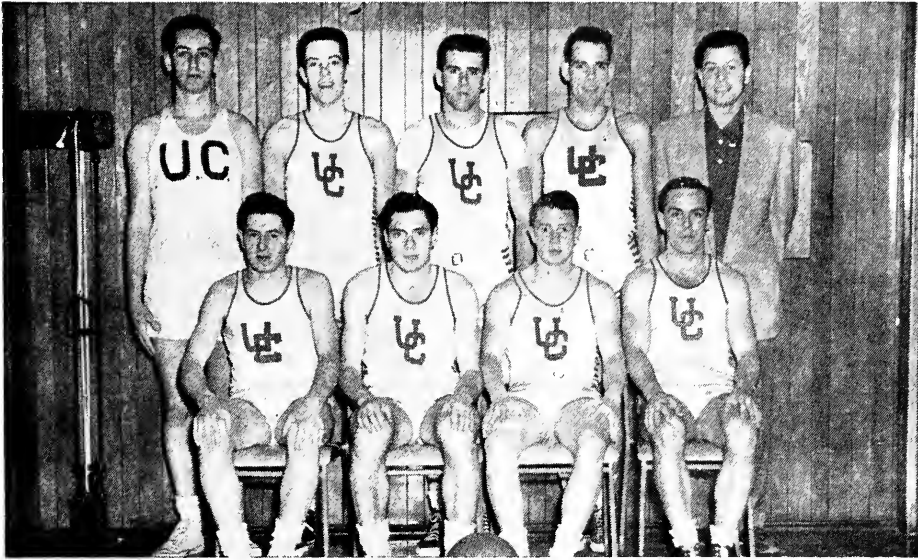
walking off to other parts of the ground, Alice soon came to the conclusion that it was a very difficult game indeed.

"The players all played at once, without waiting for turns, quarreling all the while, and fighting for the hedgehogs; and in a very short time the Queen was in a furious passion, and went stamping about, and shouting "Off with his head!" or "Off with her head!" about once in a minute.

"How are you getting on?" said the Cat . . .

"I don't think they play at all fairly," Alice began in rather a complaining tone, "and they all quarrel so dreadfully one can't hear oneself speak—and they don't seem to have any rules in particular: at least, if there are, nobody attends to them—and you've no idea how confusing it is all the things being alive: for instance, there's the arch I've got to go through next walking about at the other end of the ground—and I should have croqueted the Queen's hedgehog just now, only it ran away, when it saw mine coming!"

U. C. Junior Basketball Team



SECOND ROW: Burt Klein, George Patterson, John Hugo, Gary Banks, Gerry Freidman.
FRONT ROW: Rube Richmond, Archie Richmond, Jerry Love, Jack Douglas.

U. C. Soccer



U. C. Lacrosse Team Intra-Mural Champs.



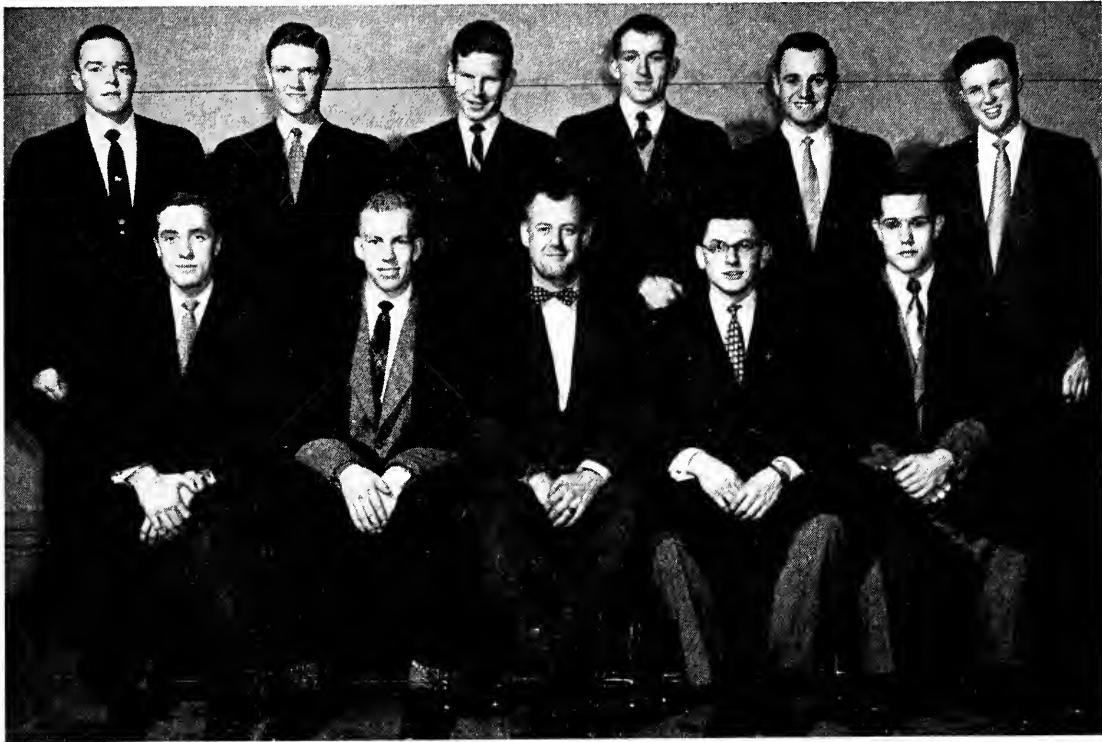
SECOND ROW: G. Harlowe, D. Carroll, P. Gawinski, B. Lainson.
FIRST ROW: N. Watson, J. Rogers, A. Egelson, C. Mackie, D. Swailes.



U. C. Wrestling (Senior)

SECOND ROW: A. Miller, J. Friedman, S. Kopera.

FIRST ROW: N. Grossberg, W. Chykaliuk, G. McCormick.



SITTING: Charles Wortman, Geoff White (*pres.*), Prof. (Norm) Laidlaw (*honorary pres.*), Bill Tynkaluk, Jim Kirkwood.

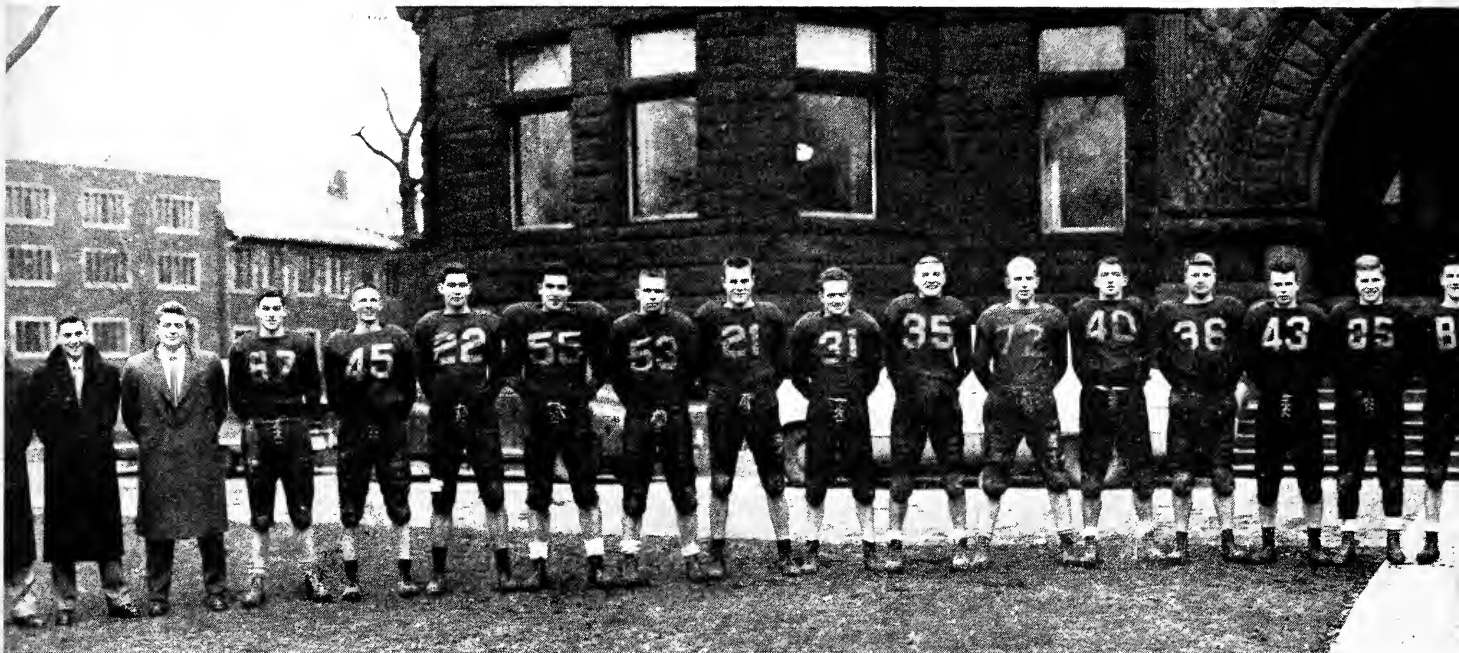
STANDING: Bob Dale, Jim Bird, Don Hewgill, Ed File, Wally Wallace, Bob Sheridan.

Victoria College Athletic Association

PARTICIPATION and not championships was the result of athletic activities at Victoria the past year. The rugby team started the fall term off with an undefeated season and won the Mulock Cup. The gymnastic team brought Victoria its only other team championship, which was highlighted by outstanding individual performances. In the minor classified sports water-polo, soccer and lacrosse showed great improvement in enthusiasm and performance, and it is to be hoped that these three sports reach and maintain the importance they warrant. Besides the two mentioned team championships Vic men won individual honours in wrestling, boxing, tennis and track and field. The Scarlet and Gold also made a creditable showing in minor and major league basketball, hockey and swimming where the teams all entered the playoffs.

This year will be one to be remembered in the life of Victoria College athletics with the opening of the new athletic building and new playing field. The building is divided between the women and the men. The facilities for the men consist of showers, lockers and equipment room, a drying room and an office. The enlarged playing field and several new tennis courts provide increased opportunities for participation by Victoria students. With the commendable attitude of the College towards athletics and the possibility of a new gymnasium in the not too distant future Victoria will have the best athletic facilities on the campus.

The V.C.A.U. of 1952-53 wishes to express its gratitude to all those who helped make this year a successful one.



Victoria College Mulock

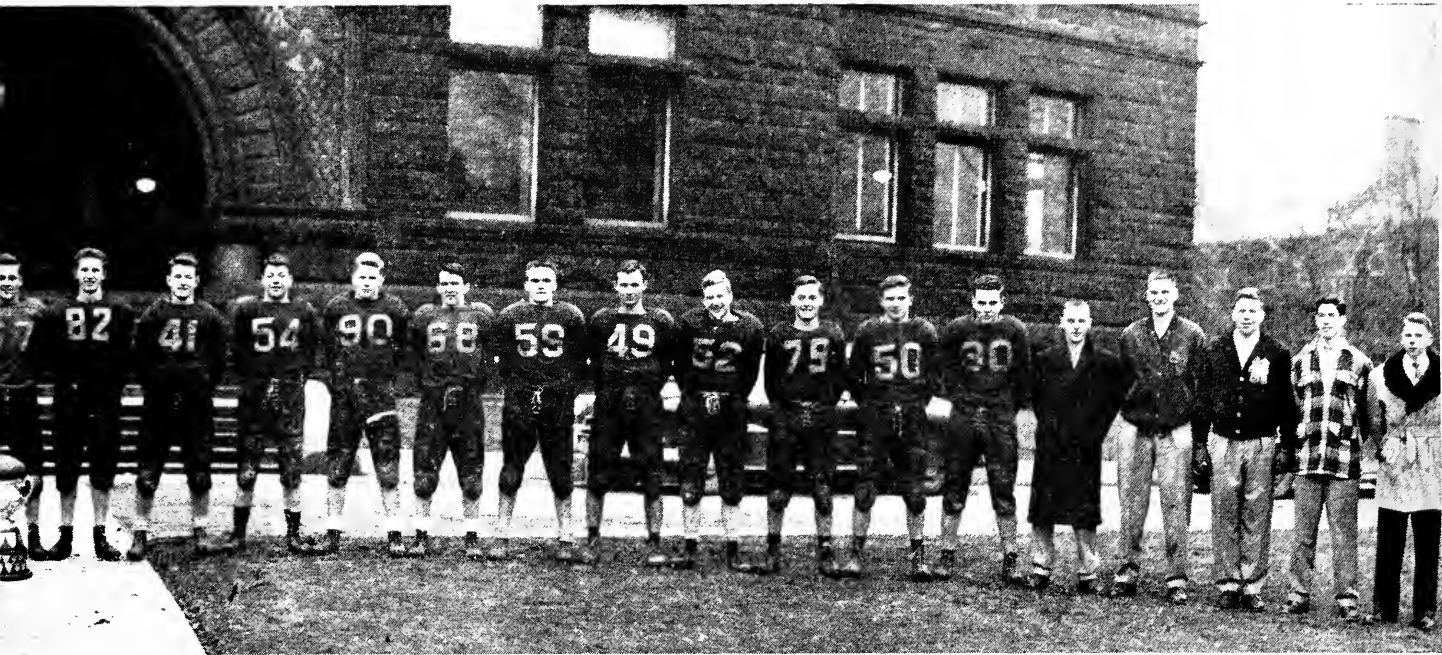
Bill Tynkaluk (*manager*), Lorne Lodge (*coach*), Karl Kanteroff (*ass't coach*), Mal Frazer (*captain*), Art Williams, Jack Tovell, Tony Lobraico, Trevor Eyton, Doug Prince, Ross Murray, Jim Holding, Jim Rogers, Ed File, Pete McMurtry,



Victoria College Senior Soccer Team

SECOND ROW: I. Davidson, J. Metcalfe, J. Creighton, H. Thompson, R. Sheridan, D. Cousland, H. Foxton, J. Ashbourne, J. Kirkwood.

FRONT ROW: G. A. Black, K. Barnes, R. Mori, M. Wittick, K. Ridge, R. Nadeau, D. Wood.



Football Team

Cup Champions

John Wooton, George Hevenor, Bob Gowdie, Ron Webb, Ray Atkin, Don Mills, Jim Pearson, John Fowler, Gerry Wiley, John Elliott, Mel Moyer, Don Lewis, John Bond, Hugh Alexander, Carman Cumming, John McClelland, John Wilson, Gord Biddy, Russ Thompson, Don Pouncett.



Victoria College Senior Hockey Team

SECOND ROW: Bill Tynkaluk (*mgr.*), Ed File, John Wooton, Jim Kirkwood, Bob Sheridan, Bill Hinder, Bob Dunford, Jack Richardson, Jack Wheldrake (*coach*).

FIRST ROW: Ed Harris, Hugh Littlejohn, John Bond, Bruce North, Walt Stothers.

ABSENT: Jack Burnett, Bill Schmidt, Art Binnington.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Victoria College Senior Lacrosse Team

SECOND ROW: Ross Holden, Gord Finch, Art Lepper
(coach), Tom Evans, Stan Hulbert.

FIRST ROW: Ken Irizawa, Ken Woods, Clare Geddis,
Bruce Mackey, Jack Tweddle.

Victoria College Senior Water Polo Team

STANDING: Ed File.

THIRD ROW: Bob Anderson.

SECOND ROW: Ron Brown, Paul Coath, Ron Mason.

FIRST ROW: Roy Wilson, Gord Stewart, Charles Wort-
man.



Victoria College Senior Basketball Team

SECOND ROW: Don Finlay, Dick Sankie, Jack Tovell,
Ross McKaye.

FIRST ROW: Wally Wallace, Paul Ormrod, Steve
Glavin, Bruce Hawkins, Dave Bristow.



SECOND ROW: R. J. Gray, J. M. F. Shoemaker, K. H. M. Creal, D. P. Hunt, E. T. Spencer, B. J. Baker, F. S. Myers.

FIRST ROW: P. A. Crabtree, I. C. White, C. E. Woolcombe, C. A. Ashley, Esq., H. E. Thompson.

Trinity College Athletic Association

THE athletic year draws quickly to a close and we look back over a colourful and active season for Trinity College teams. All the teams were active with the basketball, hockey and soccer teams supplying much of the colour. The A's and B's made the hockey playoffs, the A's bowed out to Sr. Skule in a bitter struggle and, rather than go one better than their friends, the B's also bowed out, this time to Jr. Skule. Both teams played exceptionally well all season and for a while it appeared that one of them was going to end up on top. But two superior Skule teams played the villains and leave our hockey teams waiting for the championship next year.

The A basketball team is finishing a glorious season at home and on the road, having reached the playoffs in their league and playing exhibition games at Queens, McMaster and other places, playing good ball in all the games.

The soccer B's played well all season long and reached the play-offs for the first time in many a year but once more this valiant group of stalwarts succumbed to play-off fever and lost out in their first game of the semi-finals.

Elsewhere in sports there was a repeated story of fine spirit and dogged persistence. The football team had to start with a completely new group of players, started the season well but faded in the stretch. The volleyball, waterpolo, lacrosse and minor basketball teams all played well and deserve credit for their showing.

When the season finishes, Trinity may not be in first place in the T. A. Reed Trophy race but we had a good year, a lot of fun and never gave up fighting all the way. Much of the credit goes to Pres. Ted Woolcombe and Manager of Athletics, R. J. Gray.



FOURTH ROW: Jim Steele, Aird Lewis, Frank Bogart, Tom Gledhill, Barry Baker.
 THIRD ROW: Doug Lawson, Wally Kostiw, Bruce Thomas, Andy Potter, Ted Spencer.
 SECOND ROW: Ron Owsten, Peter Butler, Garth Thompson, Doug Stewart, John Crispo,
 Ernest Loukidelis.
 FIRST ROW: Ian McLeod, Ian Fraser (*manager*) Harry Daniels (*coach*), R. J. Gray
 (*captain*), Hugh McNeil, Jim Loucks, Wally Newman.

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	D. P. Hunt
	E. T. Spencer
<i>First Year Representative</i>	J. M. F. Shoemaker

"T" Award Winners

G. A. E. Clarkson
 W. A. Corbett
 R. J. Gray

R. C. W. Logie
 H. C. McNeil
 H. Meredith

N. C. Proverbs
 W. W. Stinson
 F. B. Sutton

H. E. Thompson
 P. B. Tobias
 I. C. White

Soccer



THIRD ROW: T. M. A. Green, I. D. Park, F. de Weerd, T. C. A. Mallett.
 SECOND ROW: H. R. Rowan, Esq. (*asst. coach*), J. I. McHaffie, J. A. Ivory, J. W. Scriven, Esq. (*coach*).
 FIRST ROW: E. J. Revell, S. B. Cater, G. A. E. Clarkson (*capt.*), J. T. Frame, B. E. L. Packer.

Basketball



THIRD ROW: Bill Corbett, Ian Rogers, Fran Sutton, Ron Owsten (*manager*).
 SECOND ROW: Bill Stinson, Dave Moore, R. J. Gray.
 FIRST ROW: Neil Proverbs, Jim Hamilton, Wally Kostiw, Hugh McNeil.



STANDING: J. Coughlan, W. McKenna, D. Murnane, R. Hess.
SEATED: E. Vojtisek, P. Price, F. Quinlan.

St. Michael's College Athletic Directorate

ATHLETICS at St. Michaels College took a definite upswing during this school year. The fact was manifest both by the spirit of the student body, and the caliber of the teams.

It began in the fall. The Soccer team won the coveted Arts Cup for the first time in forty-six years, beating out a good U.C. team 2-0. The footballers went undefeated into the Mulock Cup finals, but on the cold turf of Varsity stadium, lost a heartbreaking game to Victoria College by a score of 8-0. Volleyball too had its innings, as the team from House G3 went into the semi-finals of the championship tournament.

Winter brought a change of scene, but no lack of winning teams. Basketball, long a strong point at St. Mikes, seemed better than ever in both the Major and Minor Leagues. The A's, B's and C's all grabbed playoff berths, with the A's favored to hold the Sifton Cup for the second year. The Minor League entries have just as

enviable a record, and the playoffs will undoubtedly find a number of "double blue" teams still around.

Hockey was the one disappointment of the season. The A "puck-chasers" never did get untracked though at times they showed a great deal of promise. The B's managed to win their group, but were knocked out of the playoffs by a strong Meds team.

Swimming and Waterpolo enjoyed a resurgence this year. St. Mikes took the Intramural swimming championship, and fielded, or rather "pooled" a very strong Waterpolo team.

As this is written, we still have a chance to catch SPS and win the Reed Trophy. But whether or not we finally do win it, congratulations are in order; congratulations to Don Murnane, and his splendid Athletic Directorate, to the athletes themselves, and to the students who cheered them on.

St. Michael's College Football Team



THE BOYS



AGAINST VICTORIA

SCORES

SMC	13	Jr. SPS	11
	17	Trinity	0
	8	Dents	7
	16	Forestry	1
	16	SPS	0

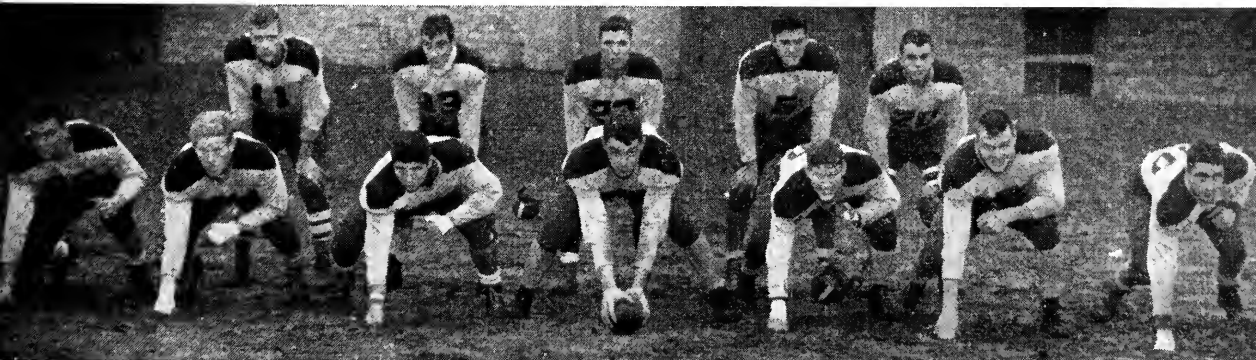
FINALS

SMC	0	Victoria	8
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IN ACTION



AND TRINITY



BACKFIELD: J. Hollyer, R. Capponi, G. Fitzhenry, J. Prendergast, D. Winters.
 LINE: D. Trainor, C. Fraser, W. McKenna, J. Ryan, L. Corchoran, D. Driscoll, T. Ahern.

St. Michael's College



S.M.C. Lacrosse



STANDING: D. Waechter, B. Tallow, J. Stolte, L. Marcolini, G. Elashuck, P. James.
KNEELING: T. Wheeler, J. Kannaley, M. Leclerc, M. Harrington, D. Morrissey.



St. Michael's College Soccer Team



Arts Cup Champions



STANDING: I. Davis, P. Lorch, E. Vojtisek, A. Mastasiuk, J. Bateman, D. Murnane.
KNEELING: R. Hess, G. Goden, G. Walls, T. Coyer, D. Davies, T. Leckey, P. Quilty.

St. Michaels College

"A" Hockey



STANDING: R. Hess (*coach*), G. Goden, J. Ryan, T. Payett, T. Kane.

KNEELING: G. Cole, F. Laws, M. LeClerc, C. Fiachetti, T. Conner.



St. Michaels Basketball



FIRST ROW: W. Dillon, D. Winters, B. Fletcher, W. McCarthy, P. Price, D. Murnane, Fr. Dorsey (*coach*).

SECOND ROW: E. Vojtisek, T. Ahern, W. Lynn, N. Mahoney, D. Primeau, D. Trainor.



A pass



a shot



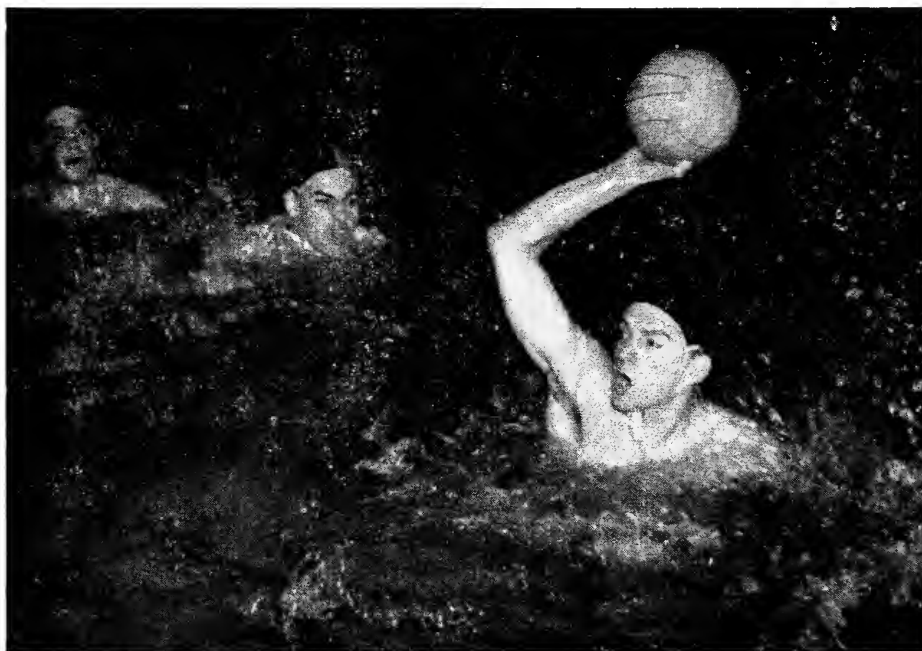
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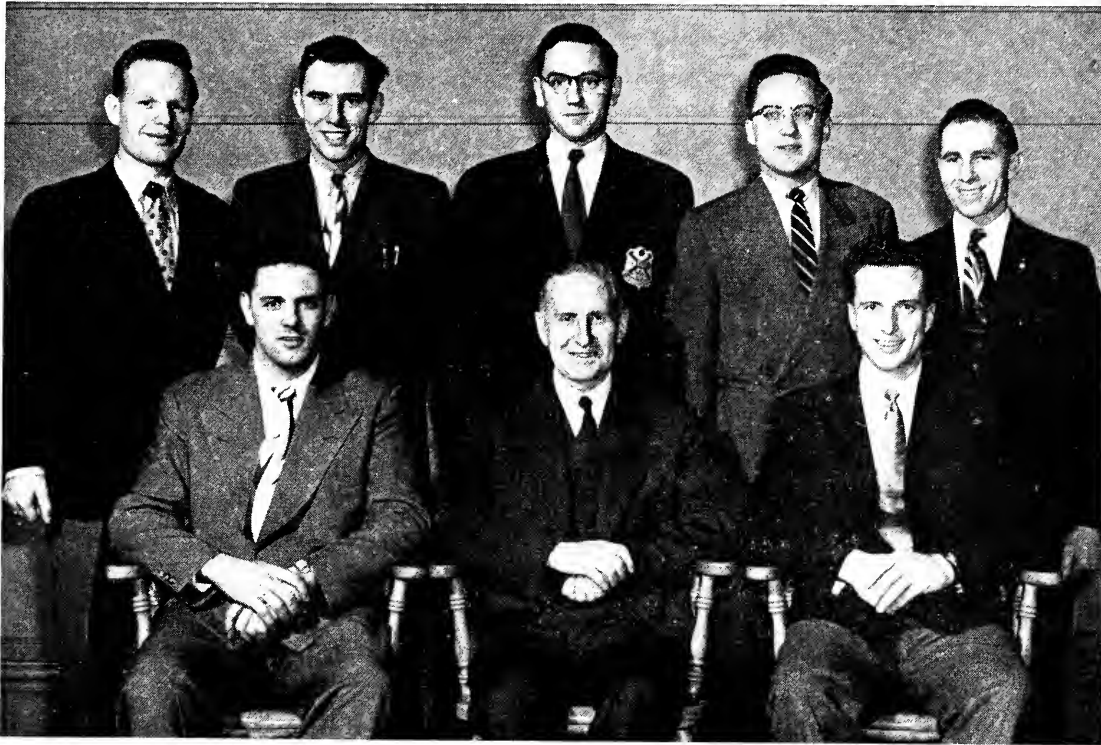
St. Michael's Waterpolo



STANDING: P. Lorch, C. Eman, N. Huschili, J. Johnson.
SEATED: L. Rambusch, W. Lynn, G. Quinlan, S. Callahan, J. Prendergast.

Lenny scores again. . . .





Emmanuel College Athletic Association Executive

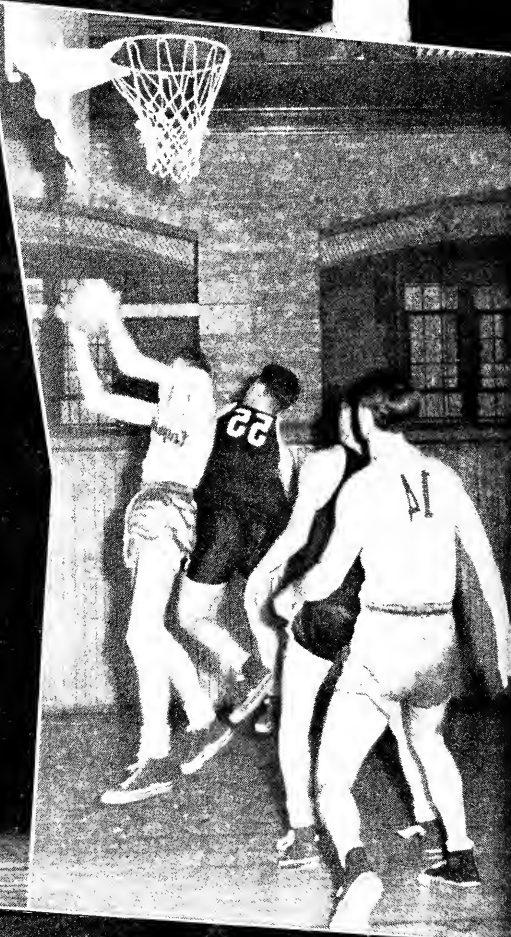
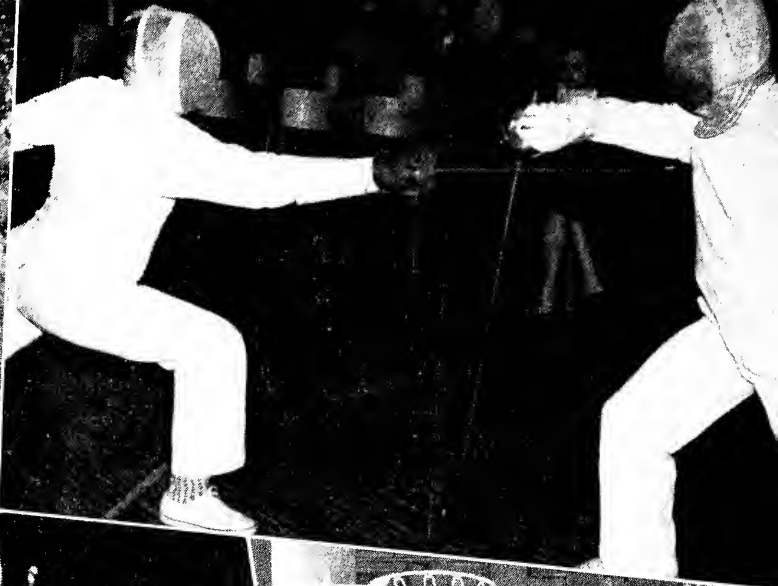
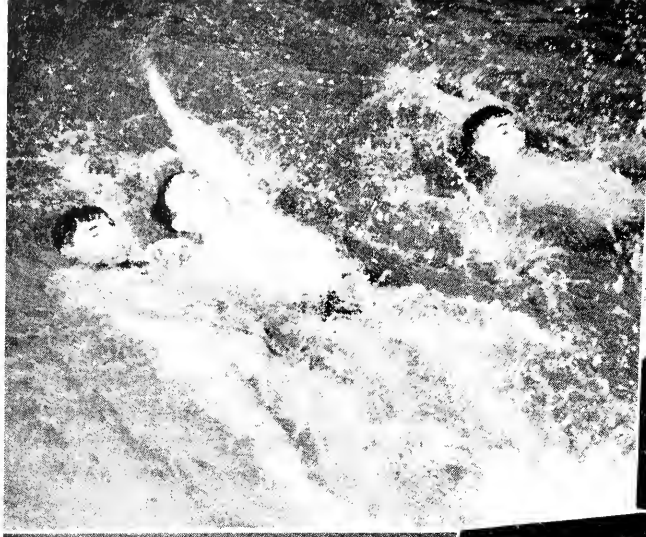
SECOND ROW: D. Parr (*3rd yr. rep.*), A. Waters, J. McFadden, N. Scott, S. Snowden (*1st yr. rep.*).
 FIRST ROW: J. Strapp (*sec'y-treas.*), Dr. K. H. Cousland (*hon. pres.*), J. Lowery (*president*).
 ABSENT: C. Catto (*2nd yr. rep.*).

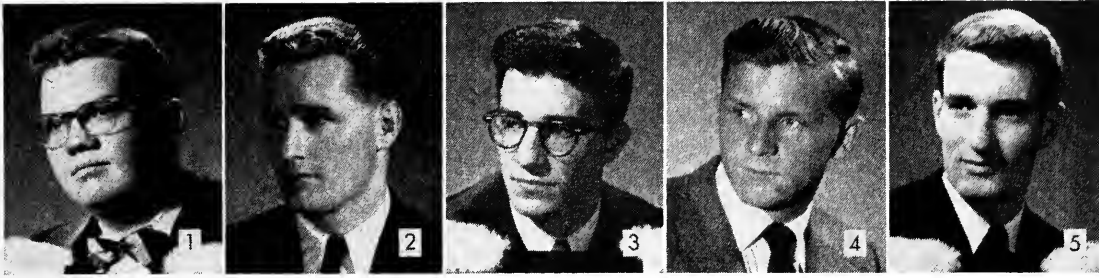
Emmanuel College Soccer Team

Interfaculty
Champs
1952-53



THIRD ROW: G. Elliott, J. Lowery, J. Strapp, P. Morrow.
 SECOND ROW: N. Scott (*mgr.*), B. Sutor, W. Lang, D. Waite, D. Willis, A. Logan (*coach*).
 FIRST ROW: Dr. Matheson (*principal*), I. Fraser, D. Parr, B. Smillie (*captain*), E. Read,
 J. Davies, Dr. Cousland. KNEELING: S. Snowden, B. Vanstone.





C. P. R. Greenan

D. E. Davey

H. H. Greenly

G. W. Shipley

C. C. Husband

Engineering Athletic Association

S.P.S.'s efforts were rewarded by winning the T. A. Reed Trophy for Division One this year. One of the main reasons for this was the tremendous cooperative spirit of her athletes.

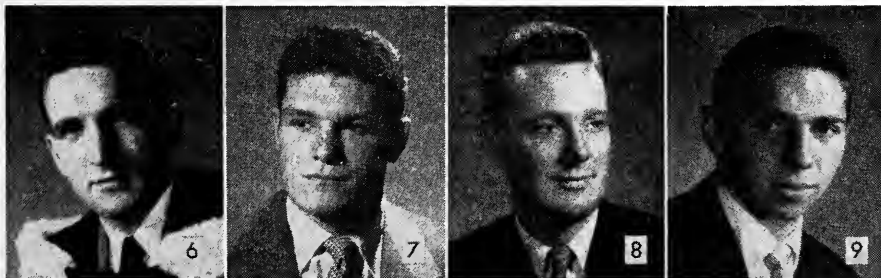
A large share of the intramural championships was won by S.P.S. Of particular note is the track team's winnings. Other highlights were the all-Skule finals in Hockey and Major League Basketball. The S.P.S. I Waterpolo swam the championship away from Meds scoring over a hundred

goals throughout the year. The winning hockey, basketball and waterpolo teams ended the season without a single loss. Other championships were in Boxing, Wrestling, Golf and Tennis.

In University athletics, Skule was well represented, especially in football, making up one team.

The annual "S" Dance held in the Embassy highlighted the year's activities.

Briefly, Skule had a terrific year.

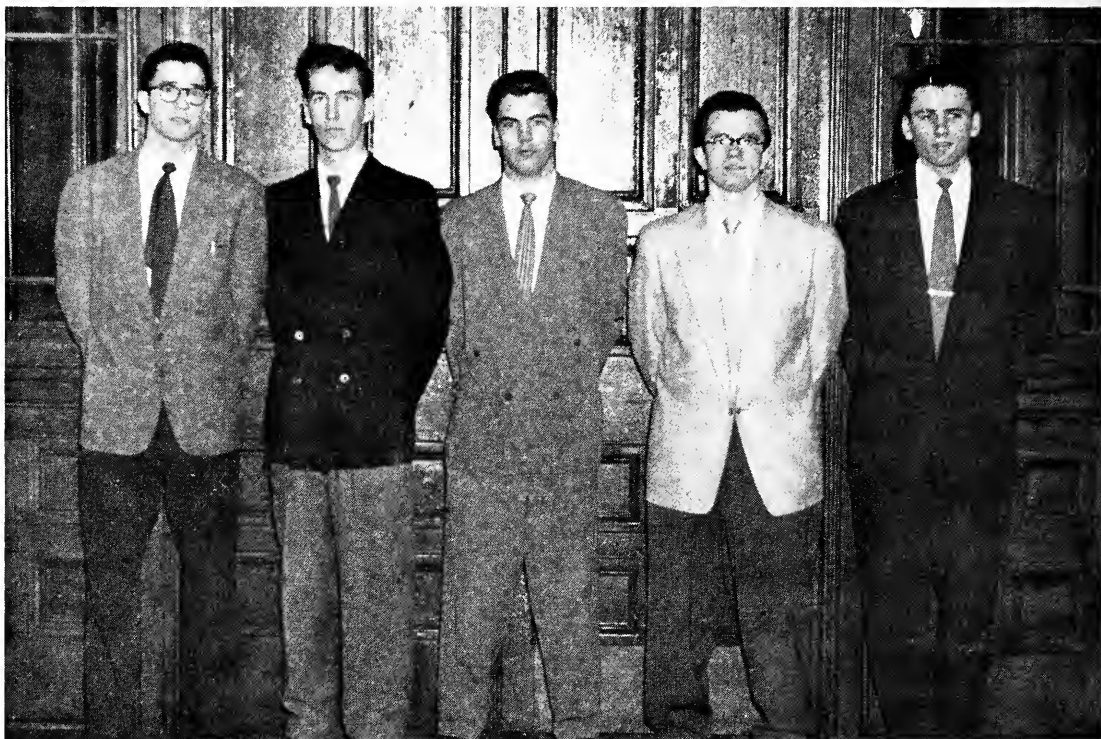


J. N. Raftis

P. C. DiNova

H. K. MacKenzie

W. C. Walt



H. H. Greenly, G. E. Bowie, W. C. Moore, R. L. Goliszewski, E. S. Skrzypek.

S. P. S. Award Winners

CLASS OF 2T1 TROPHY Awarded to W. C. MOORE.

Awarded to the man in his third year by a selection committee, for outstanding recognition in Athletics, character, leadership and scholastics.

GILLEY TROPHY Won by E. S. SKRZYPEK.

Presented to the man in the Freshman year who is chosen by ballot of the Freshman year, for outstanding Athletic achievement.

PHENE MEMORIAL TROPHY Won by G. E. BOWIE.

As chosen by the members of the team, as being the most outstanding player on the Senior Rugby Team.

BARBOUR MEMORIAL TROPHY Won by R. L. GOLISZEWSKI.

As chosen by the members of the team as being the most outstanding player on the Junior Rugby Team.

SPECIAL BRONZE "S" Won by H. H. GREENLY.

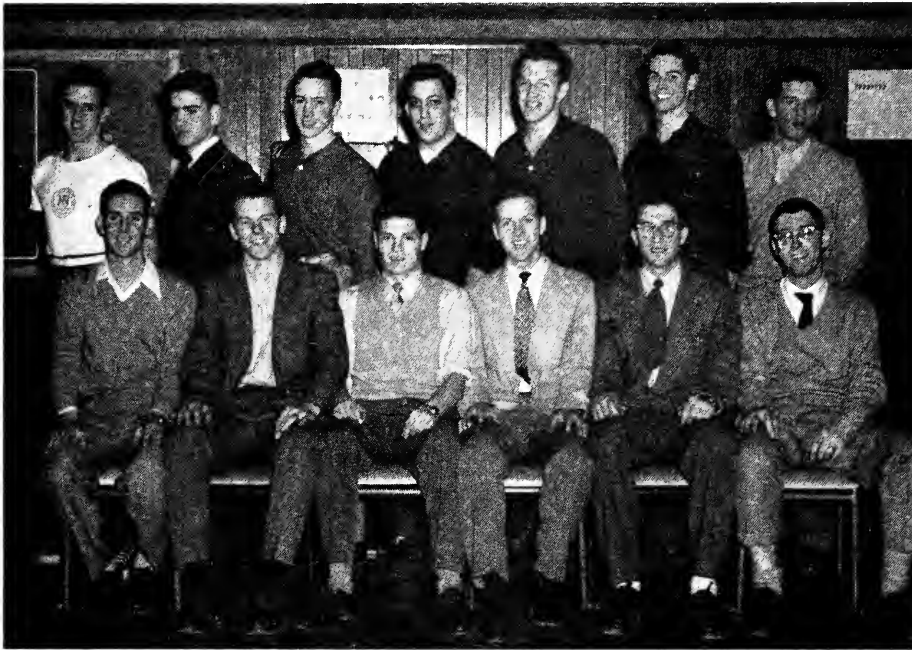
Awarded to the man in his graduating year, chosen by ballot of the graduating year, who has made the most outstanding contribution to Skule Athletics.

Bronze "S" Award Winners

W. L. Angus
A. H. Bowler
W. E. Burley
E. W. Fee
J. A. Foster
H. H. Greenly
G. O. Hayman

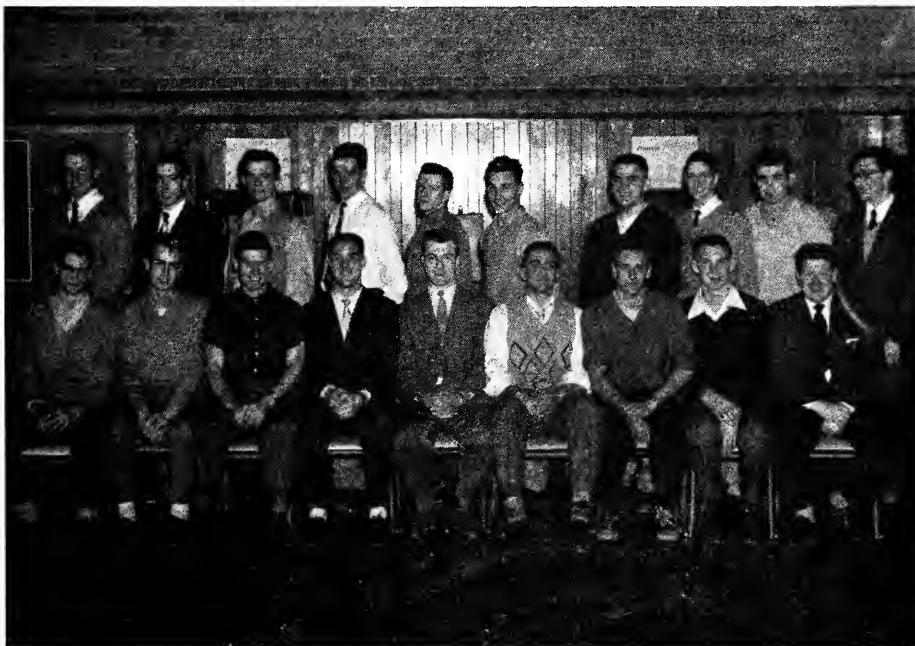
C. C. Husband
K. W. Jessop
W. O. Johnson
C. W. Kirkpatrick
P. Petcoff
H. J. G. Tamowski
G. H. Webster

S.P.S. Senior Football Team



SECOND ROW: J. MacFarlane (*coach*), G. Georgas, V. Prendergast, J. Stoyan, R. Stevenson, B. Nadon, B. Ella.
 FIRST ROW: R. Coffield, M. Acton, P. DiNovo, G. Snowden, H. Greenly, G. Wilcox (*manager*).

S.P.S. Junior Football Team



SECOND ROW: Doug Cameron, B. Smith, R. Goliszewski, C. Lister, E. Chorostecki, D. Hart, J. Shortt, R. Moldoon, R. Vary, M. Erdie (*manager*).
 FIRST ROW: J. Lefler, D. Baker, D. McBride, T. Hamilton, K. Morrison, N. Morgenstern, P. Walters, J. Stocks, K. Poff (*coach*).

Senior Hockey Team



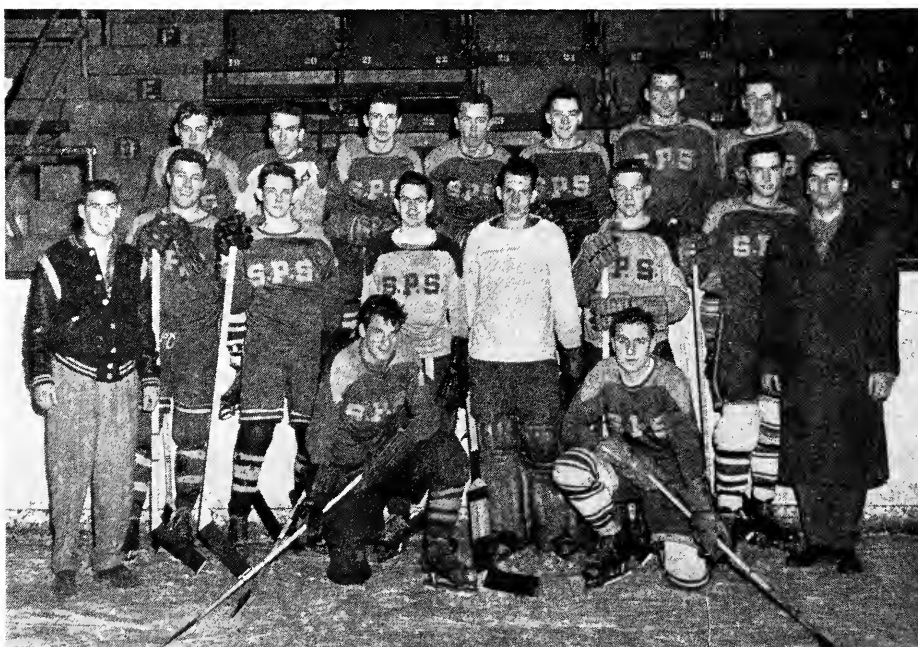
THIRD ROW: J. N. Raftis (*coach*), W. J. Cooper, W. Yeo, W. C. Moore, K. Martin, H. Mackenzie (*manager*).

SECOND ROW: C. P. R. Greenan, D. Worth, B. Taylor, D. MacAlhone, G. O. Hayman.

FIRST ROW: J. D. Mollenhauer, D. Petcoff, D. Hargroft, T. A. Eloranta.

ABSENT: G. Jamieson, W. Angus, K. Smith.

Junior Hockey Team Jennings Cup Winners

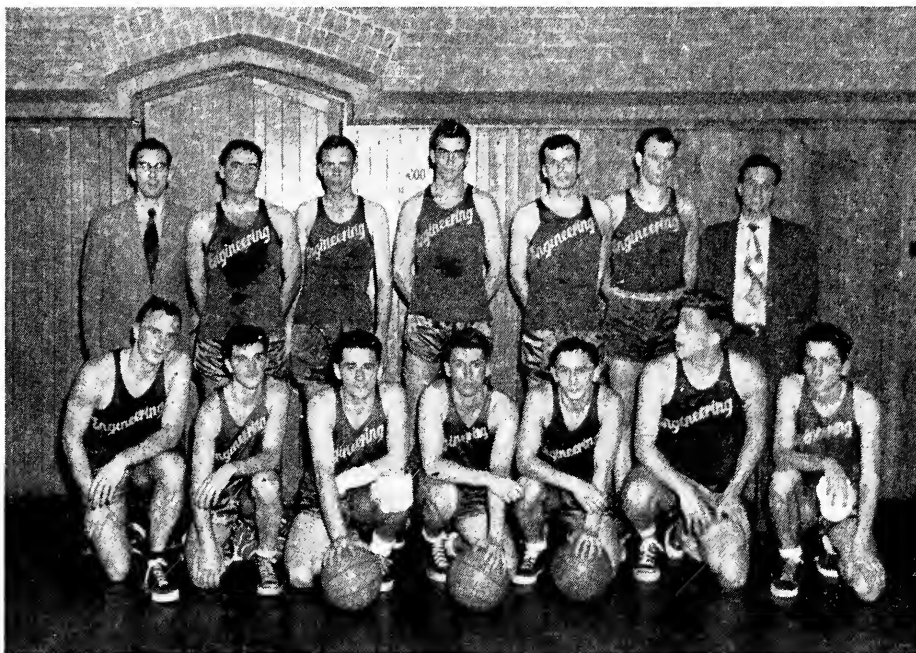


THIRD ROW: B. E. Smith, J. E. Akitt, D. E. Reid, W. D. Courtney, D. Hewson, A. Topping, A. N. Chisholm.

SECOND ROW: T. S. Byrnes (*manager*), R. Cruise, A. King, J. Hague, C. Lister, G. Hewson, J. Walker, W. C. Moore (*coach*).

FIRST ROW: A. N. Harrison, D. Weir.

S. P. S. Senior Basketball



SECOND ROW: B. Branson (*manager*), W. Bruce, T. McCann, R. Turner, W. Brown, J. Blevins, K. Brown (*coach*).

FIRST ROW: H. Tamowski, B. Lepore, O. Miklas, G. Hayman, J. Danic, J. Foster, D. Gordon.

S. P. S. Junior Basketball



SECOND ROW: Jerry Danic (*coach*), Jim Floyd, Stan Hawkins, Doug Reeves, John Bodrug, Bruce Day, Joe Fuhrman, Don Boynton, Bill Kirkpatrick (*manager*).

FIRST ROW: Al Pivarnyk, Earl Ford, Steve Roschuk, Frank Palermo, Bob Kimoff.



S.P.S. Hockey III

S.P.S. Hockey IV

SECOND ROW: George Hayman (*Coach*), Jack Foster, Orm Johnson, Bob McTavish, Wally Angus, Al Bowler, Hank Tamowski.

FIRST ROW: Jack Roberts, Roger Brownlee, Roy Wilson, Ken Jessop, Hugh Peacock.

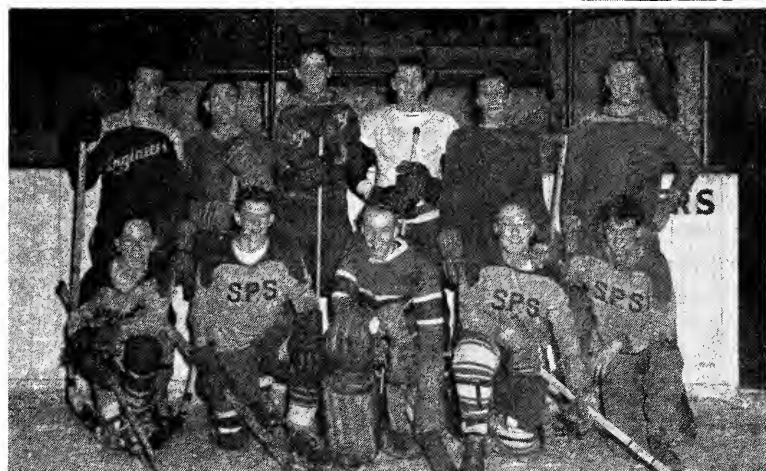
ABSENT: Bill Kirkpatrick, Fred Soyka.



SECOND ROW: I. Scott, T. Vernon, P. Petit, J. McClelland.

FIRST ROW: G. Lewis, F. Reeves, J. Clark, D. Brown, K. Mowatt, J. Bentham,

ABSENT: L. Yeigh, F. Hamilton.



SECOND ROW: John Vardon, Bill Deeks, Howie Flint, Pete Dunlop, Ron Kissick, Bob Cruise.

FIRST ROW: Mike Lethbridge, Don Kee, Dave Tutt, Alec Pathy, Al Harrison.

SECOND ROW: J. Raftis, J. Garbe, P. Willan, H. MacKenzie, Joe Ringer, D. Harper.

FIRST ROW: C. P. R. Greenan (*Manager*), H. H. Greenly, T. Ponesse, H. Bishop.

S.P.S. Hockey V

S.P.S. Hockey VII





S.P.S. III Basketball

Sifton Cup Winners

S.P.S. IV Basketball

ABSENT: G. Stapleton.
 SECOND ROW: B. Deuchars (*coach*),
 B. Ross, D. Ottaway, B. McMinn,
 N. Yakomin, D. Miklas (*manager*).
 FIRST ROW: T. Ojala, J. Thompson,
 G. Kelly, J. Burton, E. Skryzpek.

SECOND ROW: T. McCann (*manager*),
 D. McGregor, W. Horton,
 D. Sampson, R. MacLauchlin, R.
 Hamilton, D. Nelson, Earl Ford
 (*coach*).

FIRST ROW: M. Holenski, W. Buck,
 J. Dewar, R. Smith, W. Lewitt.



SECOND ROW: W. Sands (*manager*),
 W. Tobias, G. Kolosta, T. Hamil-
 ton, R. Percy, A. Ormsby, T. Mc-
 Cann (*coach*).

FIRST ROW: T. Shimizu, A. Lovell,
 R. Caswell, D. Benner, R. Heron.

ABSENT: R. Walker.



SECOND ROW: Bumbulis, Bailey,
 Carlick, Grunau, Webb.

FIRST ROW: Hueston, Farr, Mul-
 doon, Dewar, Beér, Ellis.

ABSENT: Stocks.

S.P.S. V Basketball

S.P.S. VII Basketball





S.P.S. I Lacrosse

Dafoe Cup Finalists

S.P.S. Boxing

SECOND ROW: R. Walkey, J. Dewar, A. King, E. Parkinson, G. Low.

FIRST ROW: J. Roberts, B. Brown, T. Byrnes, D. MacKay.

FIRST ROW: Tony Canzano (*Coach*), Walter Bolton, George Gowanlock, Pete Petcoff (*Manager*), Tom Ponesse, Bill Sheldon, George Shlereth, Richard Branion, John Iglar.

ABSENT—Ron Dexter, Hugh Garrett, Jim Stewart, Sal Liz, Joe Bourgeois, Bill Watt, G. Knoop.



SECOND ROW: E. Groskops, J. Taube, R. Sepp, O. Kiesners, M. Uzumeri (*manager*).

FIRST ROW: A. Kimmel, O. Kurcigs, J. Danylenko.



S.P.S. Jr. Volleyball

S.P.S. Soccer



SECOND ROW: Bosco Loncarevic, John Hopkins, Ken Williams, Jack Cox, Doug Christie, Tom McCann, Gord West, Bob Moore.

FIRST ROW: Rich Kindersley, Ray Vanderburgh, Dennis Wylie, Tony Seljak, Matt Derzai, Fred Clark.

S.P.S. Sr. Waterpolo Intramural Champions

SECOND ROW: W. Angus, B. Stipetick, W. O. Johnson, J. D. Mollenhauer, G. Stein.

FIRST ROW: W. Andrews, D. Carnahan, G. Dimock, T. Vernon.



S.P.S. Sr. & Jr. Tennis Intramural Champions

Gerhart (Lukk), Dave Gordon, Hal Brown, Hugh Peacock, Bill Sands.



S.P.S. Sr. Golf Intramural Champions

G. Hewson, W. Baigent,
D. Hewson, N. Monteith.



Pharmacy Lacrosse



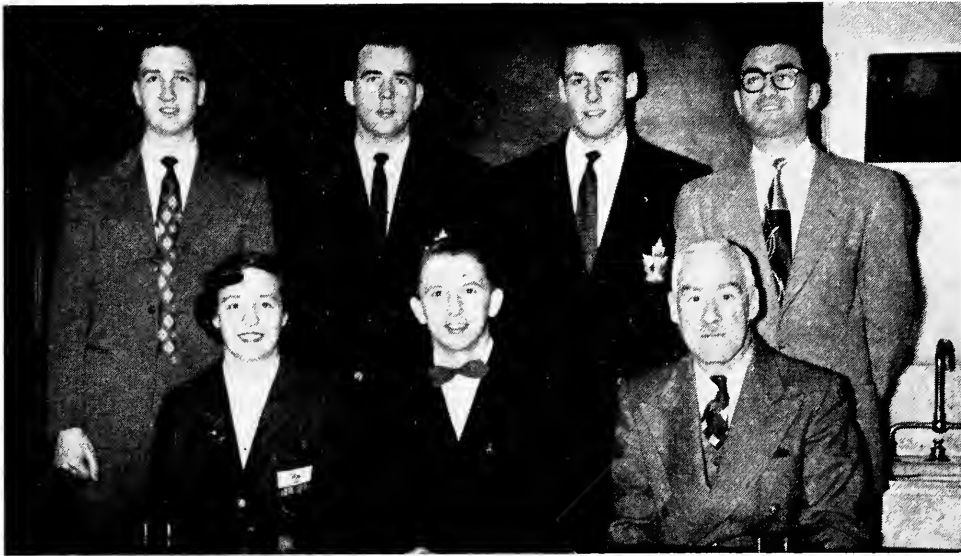
Division II
Champions
Intramural
Lacrosse

SECOND ROW: Gus Pollard, Lindsay Brown, Bill Gould, Bud Gillap,
Bob Robinson.
FIRST ROW: John Onizuka, Cliff Woolfe, Jack Kobayashi, Bob Smart.

Pharmacy Hockey



BACK ROW: Les Brander (*manager*), Bill Laing, Wally Wallakochuck, Bill Hogg, Ted
Gayowski, Francey, Gayowski, Don Lingman, Gus Pollard, Tom McKennell, Jack Ross.
FRONT ROW: Brunton, Kohan, Ron Briggs, Doug Lucas (*captain*), Bruce Soneley, Murray
Wood.



SECOND ROW: F. Cappa (*Assist. Athletic Director*), R. Yakasovich (*2nd Yr.*), J. Smith (*1st Yr.*), M. Badner (*3rd Yr.*).
 FIRST ROW: M. Challis (*Dental Nurses*), N. Diefenbacher (*Athletic Director*), Dr. R. J. Godfrey (*Faculty Advisor*).

Dentistry Athletic Association

ANOTHER chapter has been written to the story of athletics in the Faculty of Dentistry, and an encouraging chapter it is.

Not for many years have we enjoyed the success of this year. This success was not confined to one particular sport but spread quite evenly over all sports.

Football—the team reached the semi-finals and but for some untimely casualties, might quite easily have entered the finals.

Lacrosse—these men went undefeated through the regular schedule, but the playoff opposition was a little too formidable.

Soccer—for the second year in a row, this team again reached the semi-finals. Who knows, perhaps next year will be the year.

Basketball—Major league—of four teams here, only one put up an impressive display—the “D” team composed entirely of Predental boys. They also met opposition which was too strong in the playoffs.

Minor display—again one team outshone all others from the Faculty in this league—the team from First Dental Year. This team fought their way to the finals.

Volleyball—one team reached the playoffs here as well.

Hockey—“A” team—went as far as the quarter finals this year, only to be defeated 2-0 by the team that eventually won the trophy.

“B” team—defeated in the final game of the schedule to have group honours snatched from their grasp.

As well as the sports above, the Faculty was capably represented in golf, tennis and track.

With this success behind us, and renewed interest in athletics created, the next chapter can follow only one trend—toward the top and who knows, perhaps the Reed Trophy. This is definitely not as impossible as some people might lead you to believe.

I would like to extend my thanks to Phil Cappa, and the team managers and coaches, for their wonderful assistance in this past year. I would also like to wish Phil Cappa and his directorate continued and increased success next year. Let's see that Reed Trophy inscribed with a new name next year—“The Faculty of Dentistry.”

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Dentistry Football



THIRD ROW: K. Wass (*assistant coach*), K. McCauley, R. Currie, J. Hemphill, D. Gilbert, S. Dayneka, W. Matulak, R. Hicken, R. Meek, F. Cappa, I. Salsberg (*coach*).

SECOND ROW: J. Duggan, M. Zarnett, A. Rivestein, J. LeGallais, J. Obrien, T. Hori.

FIRST ROW: R. Muirhead, J. Cumming, D. McInnis, W. Baynton, J. Davies, F. Mader, J. Gajda.

Dentistry Lacrosse



SECOND ROW: K. Setterington (*manager*), John Taylor, Bruce Milligan, Lorne Hemmerich, C. Steele.

FIRST ROW: F. Cappa, Walt Ure, Nyle Diefenbacher, John Cudmore, Wally Kindiak.

Dentistry Soccer



SECOND ROW: Ray Kidd, Larry Opaski, John Cudmore, Frank McCurry, Elgin Thompson, G. Mraz, P. Lachicky, E. Fast, Sid Schatz.

FIRST ROW: Cliff Murchison, Frank Clumpus, Keith Kyle, J. Fedder, John Tokiwa (*coach*), Harry Dodick.

Dentistry Hockey "A"



SECOND ROW: Walt Kruzel, John Cudmore, Bob Locke, Dick Bird (*coach*), Harry Bedell (*manager*), Ray Savijarvi, Mac Johnston, Gord Bowman (*manager*), John Mabee (*manager*).

FIRST ROW: Cliff Murchison, Bark Stewart, Keith Kyle, Frank Clumpus, Lorne Hemmerich, Bruce Milligan.

ABSENT: Don Stewart, Sid Kirson, George Livingston.

Dentistry Waterpolo "A"



SECOND ROW: Frank Furlong, Walt Ure, Al Hodgins, Ross Sheppard.

FIRST ROW: Wayne Tester, Don McInnis, Bruce Burns, Keith Davies, Jim Thompson.

Dentistry Basketball "A"



SECOND ROW: Ray Kidd, Dave Lampert, E. Lampert, Marv Zarnett, Lou Lukenda (*coach*).

FIRST ROW: Flip Cappa, Ron Erhardt, Don Gilbert, S. Dayneka.

Faculty of Dentistry

Basketball "C"

SECOND ROW: J. Morgan, E. Lewis,
N. McGirr, C. Gdanski, A. Lampert.

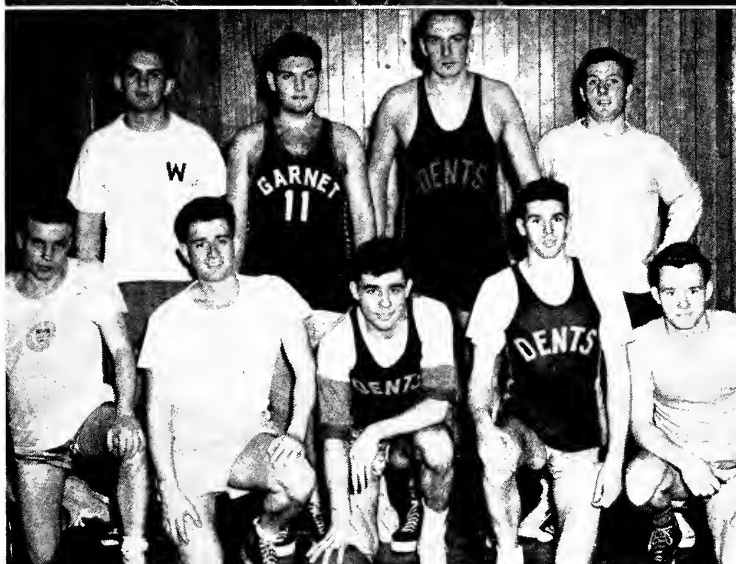
FIRST ROW: H. Grammer, W. Tester,
K. McCauley, J. Tait.

ABSENT: Doug Lancefield, Bob Hall.



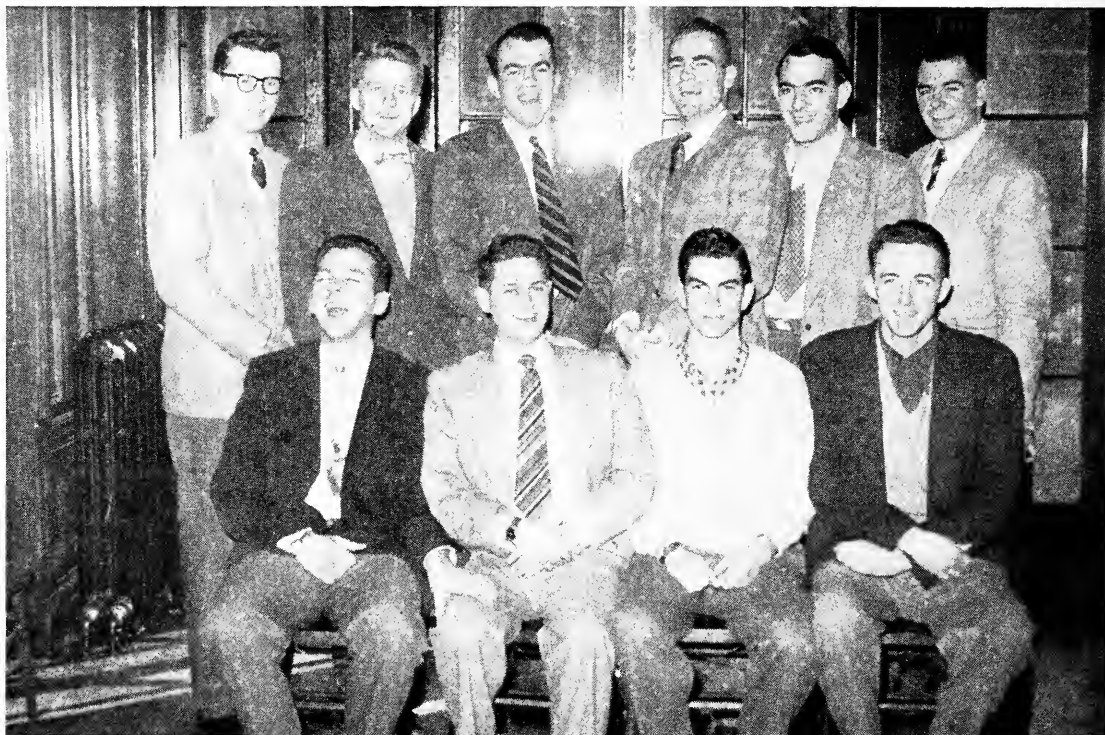
Basketball "B"

FRONT ROW: D. Gilbert, S. Brown,
Matulak, J. Wall, J. Hempill.



Waterpolo "B"





Hockey

SECOND ROW: Franck Callaghan, Doug Andison, John Gray, Bob Montgomery, Ted Hibberd, Doug McTaggart.
FIRST ROW: Eric Appleby, Al Minden, Herb Solway, Ted Luck.

School of Law



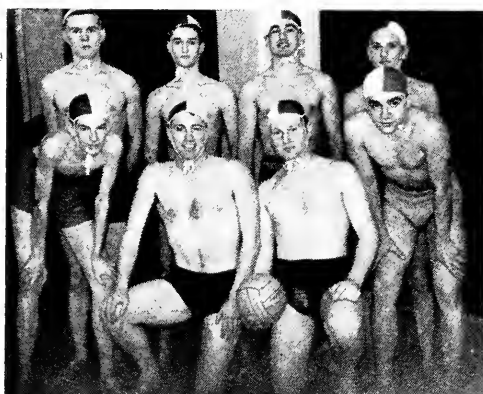
Basketball

SECOND ROW: Jack Iwanicki, Bob Montgomery, Horace Krever, Alex Gigeroff, Ted Luck
FIRST ROW: Bruce MacDonald, Don Rope, Norman Schipper, Murray Mogan, Herbert Solway, (coach).

Hockey Team



Jim Menendez, John King, Martin Buchan, Moishe Reiter, Ollie Kaustinen, Ted Sievenpiper, Peter Schewchuk, Bill Keenan, Don Park, Stan Faught, Bert Proud, Jim Koyanagi, Erno Annau *manager*.



Water Polo Team

TOP ROW: Andy Bandola, Dave Coldoff, Wally Plavsic, Al Brass.

BOTTOM ROW: Bob Mutrie, John Chisholm, Ted Bowers, Ray Mandell.



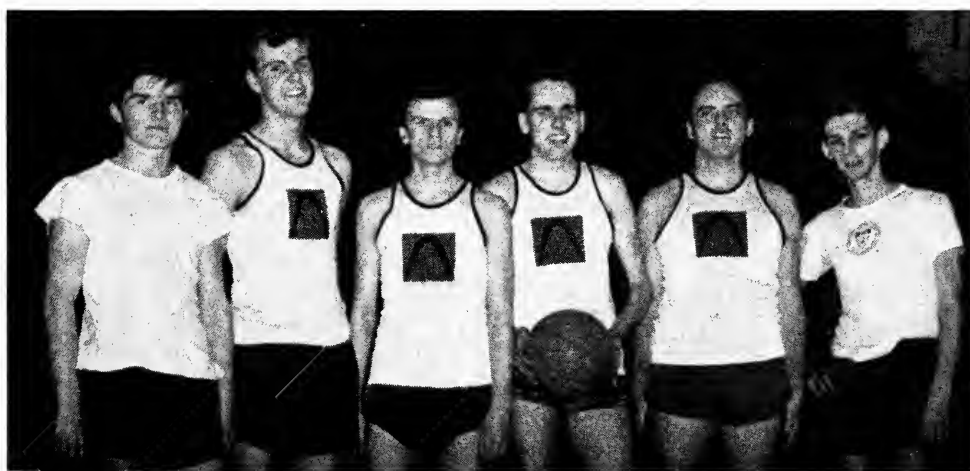
Basketball "A" Team

TOP ROW: *Manager* Erno Annau, Moishe Reiter, Andy Bandola, Saul Herzog, Lou Scott.

BOTTOM ROW: Stan Heinonen, Doug. Neville, Luce Delean, Mel Satok.

School of Architecture

Basketball "B" Team



Don Bolton, Don Park, Mac Vanderburgh, Ted Sievenpiper, Fred Wallis, Al Jessop.
ABSENT: Jim Koyanagi, J. Rutherford, Don Frazer, Ray Moriyama, Geo. Yamazaki, Joe Gershup, Frank Glazier.

P.H.E. Minor League Basketball 3rd Yr.



FRONT ROW: Bill Bewley, Doug Swales, Joe Harris, Jack MacFarlane.
BACK ROW: Don Fawcett, *Coach*, Jerry Henderson, Murray Hadlow, Dan Tovey.
ABSENT: Dunc Ellis.



P.H.E. Minor League

Basketball 2nd Yr.

FRONT ROW: Dave Dillon, Ed. Richardson, Danny Paterson.

BACK ROW: Bob Lainson, Gord Hasselfelt, Dick Kirkup.

P.H.E. Basketball 1st Yr.

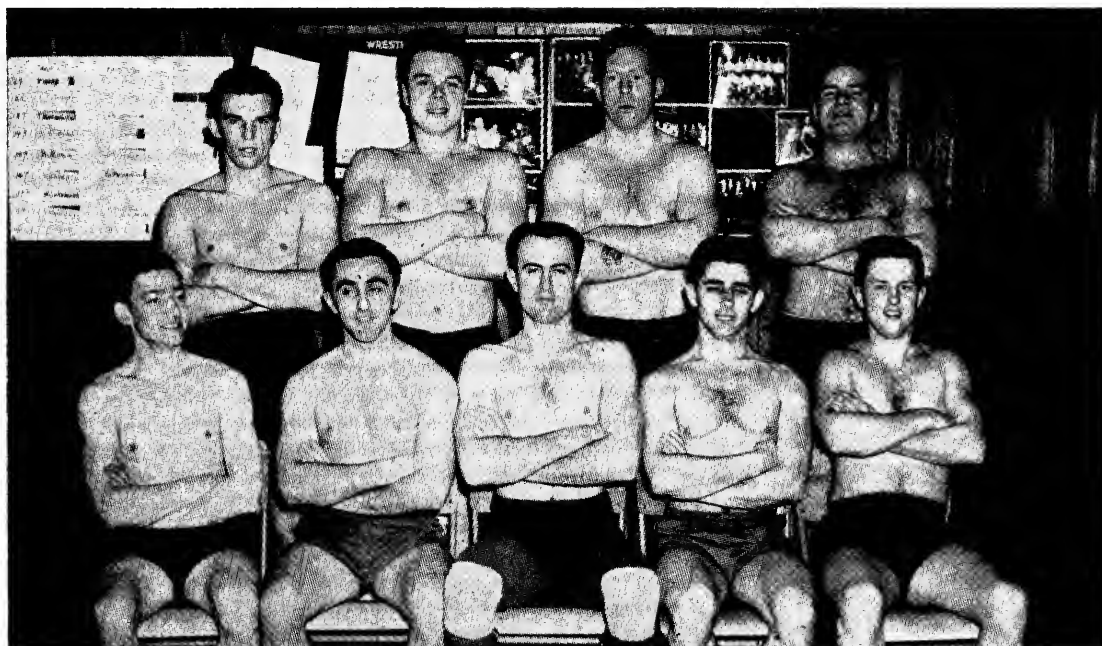


FRONT ROW: Jack Rogers, Terry Riley.

BACK ROW: Bob Brock, Wm. Chykaliuk, *Coach*; Don Brown.

ABSENT: Lawrence Dawson, Auston Matthews.

P.H.E. 3rd Yr. Wrestling



FRONT ROW: Stan Kopera, Danny Cucin, Wm. Chykaliuk, Peter Nickols, Monty Montgomery.

BACK ROW: Murray Hadlow, Tiamo Pallandi, Joe Harris, Dunc Ellis.

ABSENT: Al Haig, Ed. Richardson, Baz Mackie.



Faculty of Forestry

Football

SECOND ROW: V. Magnus (*Coach*), J. Waddell, B. Cross, R. Armstrong, T. White, R. Booth, F. Gray, W. Boulton, D. Harrott.

FIRST ROW: F. Flavelle, R. Nelson, A. Moyer, D. Lowman, R. Burgar, W. Harris, D. Crosbie, D. Murray, W. McBride.

Volleyball 2nd Div. Champs

SECOND ROW: M. Stevenson, J. Guertin, O. Stirajs, W. Brown.

FIRST ROW: B. Petman, J. Payette, R. Chewpa, F. Clarke.



Hockey "A"

SECOND ROW: R. Burgar, T. White, D. Ross, W. Hall, L. Tomkins.

FIRST ROW: R. Booth, N. Gow, P. Swartman, R. Briggs, G. Horan, M. Merwin.



SECOND ROW: Robert Banks, Keith Edmiston, Joe Titus, Roger Ellis.
FIRST ROW: Jack Crouch, Bob Beattie (*pres.*), Gil Toppin.

Wycliffe College Athletic Association

Hockey Team



BACK ROW: R. Meacher, D. Woodhams, G. Menzies, R. Way, R. Beattie, J. Hinton,
D. Umperville.
FRONT ROW: R. Banks, Charley R. McKim, H. Lawrence, R. Linklater, M. Patterson.



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President

J. R. Gear
Vice-President

R. M. Ehrlich
Sec.-Treas.

A. S. MacPherson
Quartermaster

D. J. Scott
Quartermaster

Medical Athletic Association

FOLLOWING the lead of the Varsity, the M.A.A. sparked by "Spit" McGillivray conducted a de-emphasis program in the Sports realm. In a clean sweep, we managed to lose the Lacrosse Championship which Meds had come to look upon as their own. The team was nosed out in the semi-final. In Football, we consolidated our teams into one powerful machine, imported Ross McKelvey as mentor but were outlucked in our bid for the Mulock Trophy. To back up these achievements nothing remarkable happened to Meds in the way of Soccer, Tennis, Squash, Parchise or Track and Field. However, inside the faculty, Jim Bassingthwaite has drummed up not inconsiderable interest in the

track and Field events. For the first time in many years under his able tutelage, we had a Field Day in Varsity Stadium.

Due to committee room politics, Meds relinquished their hold on Interfaculty swimming. However, it looks as though we will ride to victory in Water Polo via the webbed feet of our first division crew.

Always game, the fighting Senior Meds Hockey Team have garnered sufficient points to occupy the initial slot in their division.

The 5T3 Volleyball Team walked away with the championship for the "I don't know how many times" year. This was achieved in spite of Don Longmore who had horseshoes in the place he normally reserves for lead.



A. Cecutti
1st Pre-meds rep.

R. E. A. MacDonald
2nd Pre-meds rep.

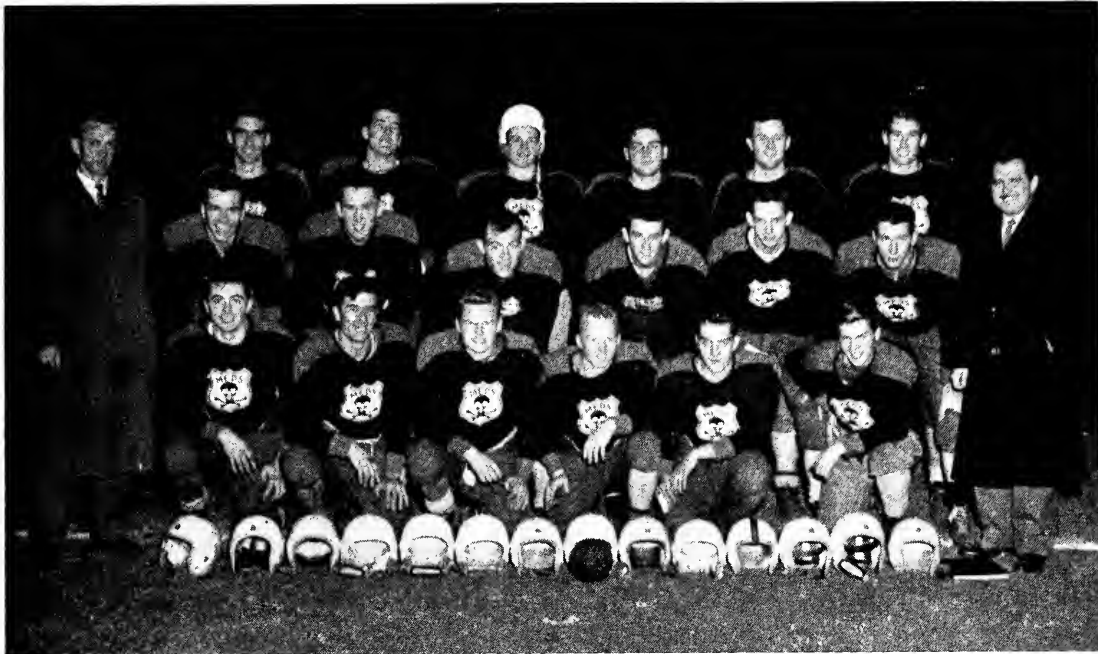
D. L. Schatz
1st Meds rep.

B. R. Walker
2nd Meds rep.

J. R. MacKenzie
3rd Meds rep.

D. A. Barr
4th Meds rep.

M. A. A. Football



FRONT ROW: R. McKelvie (*coach*), M. Baida, J. Stipeć, A. Hotti, B. Martin, M. Irwin, M. Hutchison, W. Stalmac (*mgr.*)

SECOND ROW: B. Harris, A. Cecutti, P. Bolland, D. Kerr, J. Bowles, B. Rundle.

THIRD ROW: J. Stalker, H. King, A. Bull, M. Pace, J. Murray, B. Jackson.

M. A. A. Hockey



SECOND ROW: M. J. Stalker, J. W. Dawson, G. A. DeVeber, C. G. Cosens, D. G. Marshall, H. A. Hyde, C. P. Vernon (*coach*), E. P. McDougall, C. H. MacDougall, L. J. Kelly (*manager*).

FIRST ROW: J. G. Keenleyside, S. D. Sims, F. D. Walsh, B. R. Walker, J. W. McGillivray, G. M. Burrows, R. A. Arnold.



ABSENT: R. D. Longmore.
 SECOND ROW: W. E. Page, D. A. Barr, F. B. Fallis, M. Lindzon.
 FIRST ROW: E. M. Tanz, W. S. Rawlinson, R. L. Ruderman.

Intramural Individual Sports Champion

Sport	Winner	Trophy
Senior Boxing	S.P.S.	Davidson
Junior Boxing	S.P.S.	
Senior Fencing (Individual)	J. E. Crawford, U.C.	Wilson
Junior Fencing (Individual)	G. L. Montgomery, S.P.S.	
Gymnastics (Team)	Vic	
(Individual)	H. J. Alexander, Vic	Brotherton
Senior Golf (Team)	S.P.S.	
(Individual)	V. N. Kyle, Med	
Junior Golf (Team)	Med	Toronto Cricket Club Fitzgerald
(Individual)	C. Stager, O.C.E.	
Senior Harrier	S.P.S.	
Junior Harrier	S.P.S.	Victoria Tennis Club McEachren
Indoor Track	S.P.S.	
Senior Swimming	U.C.	
College & Faculty Swim Championships	St. M.	Rowell Memorial
Senior Tennis (Team)	S.P.S.	
(Individual)	K. Lawson, Vic	
Junior Tennis (Individual)	S.P.S.	Rowell Memorial
(Team)	W. M. Sands, S.P.S.	
Senior Track	S.P.S.	
Junior Track	S.P.S.	— V. Plavsic, Arch. — R. M. Hamilton, S.P.S. — E. Evanoff, Vic.
Senior Wrestling	U.C.	
Junior Wrestling	S.P.S.	
The McCatty Trophy	— Swimming	— V. Plavsic, Arch.
The Cody Trophy	— Track	— R. M. Hamilton, S.P.S.
The Barton Trophy	— Gymnastics	— E. Evanoff, Vic.



Women's Sports



SECOND ROW: Beth Wade (*manager*), Jane Timmins, Mary Macdonald, Margaret Walker (*president*), Carolyn Dobson, Shirley Roberts, Mickey Barnett (*coach*).
FIRST ROW: Daphne Walker, Jane Duff, June Hansford, Sally Wallace (*captain*), Joan Mooney, Marion Capel, Heather Chipman.

Women's Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Champions 1952-53

AFTER a year of close competition in all the intramural sports, only two of the championships changed hands.

The Softball Club put twelve teams into the series and they were blessed with rather better weather than last year. The championship U.C. team fell by the wayside in the semi-finals and P.H.E. II and, Vic I played two hard-fought games for the title, with P.H.E. winning out. University College retained the tennis championship with Joan Mulveney again taking top honours.

Beryl Lewis of P.H.E. was the University's individual swimming champion as well as contributing largely to her team total for the intramural title. The diving cup went to Margaret Fullerton of St. Hilda's. Marnie Riddell, P.H.E., won the Archery.

The basketball series was made up of twenty-one teams divided into five leagues. Teams were grouped according to strength, as far as possible, so that every player had good competition in her own league. The semi-finals in Hart House saw two University College teams, the sophs and the Sr.-Jrs. and two P.H.E. teams, the First and Third year representatives, meeting each other, with the Senior team winning in each case although it was a battle all the way.

The final was really something to see as both teams boast many players of intercollegiate calibre and have played together for three years. P.H.E. III won the championship for the third year in a row as a team, but University College put up a wonderful fight against one of the strongest intramural combinations we have had in many years.

Women's Interm. Intercoll. Basketball



SECOND ROW: June Collard (*manager*), Gwen-Anne Miller, Joan Elliot, Mary Jane Godfrey, Jocelyn Scott, Ira Karila, Kay Bate (*coach*).
FIRST ROW: Pat Swazy, Beryl Lewis, Marilyn Charters, Anne Greey, Ann Keith, Lou Martin.

In the second term intramural sports, the skiers had another bad year because of the lack of snow. However, thanks to the energy of their President, Barbara Ferrie, the cooperation of the Toronto Ski Club, and a lucky break in the choice of date, they were able to stage an intramural meet at Collingwood, and the Proudfoot

Cup was won by Jane Firstbrook, U.C. III. The badminton title again went to University College, with Ann Greey, U.C. III taking first place.

The volleyball series with fourteen teams, was again won by St. Hilda's I with U.C. I as the runner-up and St. Michael's and Dental Nurses the other semi-finalists. The St. Hilda's team is

Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Champions 1952-53



SECOND ROW: Barbara Gluck, Miss Baxter (*coach*), Beryl Lewis, Jackie Varcoe, Mary Crowther, Ann Morrow (*manager*).
FIRST ROW: Claire McMullen, Joan Buie, Frances Janes (*captain*), Jane Rutherford, Jennifer Crawford.

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team



SECOND ROW: Judy Strickland, Grace Robinson, Corinne Springer, Doreen Toland, Janet Kennedy.
FIRST ROW: Helen Bienosz, Pat Smith, Barbara Watts (*captain*), Nancy Allen, Joan Mulveney.
ABSENT: Helen Saarinen, Irene Tyla (*manager*), Jean Walford, Dorothy Burton (*coach*).

Women's Intercollegiate Archery Team



SECOND ROW: Helen Baran, Wanda Clodek.
FIRST ROW: Mary Macdonald (*president*), Marnie Riddell.

particularly strong, having played together for several years, and boasting several intercollegiate players.

Hockey was the last sport to declare a winner. The Meds lost several of their outstanding stars of last year's championship team, and the field narrowed to P.H.E. I and St. Hilda's I who each took a game in the finals. The championship went to P.H.E. on the total goals. The bowlers did not run a tournament this year, but a goodly number still enjoyed the fun of bowling as a non-competitive sport.

The intercollegiate picture was very rosy from a Toronto point of view this year, as we took three of the six titles in convincing fashion and tied for one other because of bad weather.

The Archery, held at Queen's, was once more won by O.A.C. with Toronto second. Helen Baran, Vic III, was the Toronto high scorer, placing fourth of the twenty-four competitors. Unfortunately the first day of tennis was rained



Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Champs

SECOND ROW: Diana Walker, Jean Martin.

FIRST ROW: Daphne Cross (*president*), Anne Greey.



Women's Badminton Intercollegiate Champs

SECOND ROW: Daphne Cross, Diana Walker.

FIRST ROW: Joan Mulveney (*captain*), Anne Innis.

out at London and it was not possible to complete the final match before dark on the second day. Had Joan Mulveney won this match against the McMaster first player, Toronto would have won the tournament. Instead it was agreed to call it a tie between Toronto, McGill and McMaster.

The Toronto swimming team swept all before it at Montreal with a 53-point win, twelve more than McGill. One of the achievements of the team was to better the record which they set last year in the Medley relay. Beryl Lewis, P.H.E. II, was again the high point winner.

For the first time, all six universities in the W.I.A.U. participated in the volleyball tournament which was held at Guelph on February 21st. One of the newcomers, Queen's, walked off with the title, with Varsity and Western tied for second. The round-robin was run off in one day but proved much too strenuous and next year is to be spread over a two day period.

The badminton was held at McMaster on February 14 and 15 with Toronto again sweeping the board. Ann Greey, U.C. III, was the individual champion with Diana Walker, U.C. II, the second series winner. The doubles team of Daphne Cross, Trin. III, and Jean Martin, U.C. II, won all matches in their division.

The highlight of the year was the Bronze Baby tournament which was held in Toronto at Hart House, for the first time in four years. A change was made in procedure this year, in an effort to solve the problem of admitting all six teams to the competition. Western most generously agreed to permit the winner of the Westomac series to take Western's place in the tournament and this proved to be a real sacrifice as O.A.C. defeated both Western and McMaster in their home and home series; the draw placed O.A.C. against Toronto and Queen's against McGill in the Friday night games on February 27th. Toronto won by a large score but McGill only managed to defeat the 1952 champion Queen's team in a breath-taking finish. Queen's defeated O.A.C. in the consolation game on the Saturday afternoon and the Toronto team, after a very slow start, caught fire in the second half and pulled away from the McGill squad to win 44-31. The only sad note was that this was the last game in a Blue and White uniform for five of the players, Sally Wallace, the Captain, Joan Mooney, Peg Walker, Mary Macdonald and Jane Timmins who will be sadly missed. Fortunately the Intermediates gained valuable experience in their exhibition games and will be able to send up reinforcements.

"T" Winners

1952-53



ARCHERY

Helen Baran
Wanda Glodek
Mary Macdonald
Marnie Riddell

BADMINTON

Daphne Cross
Ann Greey
Jean Martin
Daphne Walker
Diana Walker

BASKETBALL

Edith Bogomolny
Heather Chipman
Carolyn Dobson
Donna Howson
Mary Lewis
Mary Macdonald
Joan Mooney
Donna Parr
Shirley Roberts
Jane Timmins
Beth Wade
Daphne Walker
Margaret Walker
Sally Wallace

Athletic Club Presidents

Archery—Mary Macdonald
Badminton—Daphne Cross
Basketball—Margaret Walker
Bowling—Joan Seymour
Hockey—Kay Legate
Skiing—Barbara Ferrie
Softball—Donna Howson
Swimming—Frances Janes
Tennis—Joan Mulveney
Volleyball—Barbara Watts

HOCKEY

Sally Sarles

SAILING

Ruth Gooderham

SWIMMING

Joan Buie
Mary Crowther
Frances Wood Janes
Beryl Lewis
Claire McMullen

TENNIS

Daphne Cross
Ann Thompson Dale
Anne Innis
Joan Mulveney
Diana Walker

VOLLEYBALL

Nancy Allen
Janet Kennedy
Joan Mulveney
Patricia Smith
Jean Walford
Barbara Watts

Women's Athletic Directorate

Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, *President*
Dr. Florence Quinlan
Miss Zerada Slack
Dr. Frances Stewart
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, *Secretary*
Theresa Barry
Margaret Burk
Jackie Donnelly
Frances Wood Janes
Mary Lewis
Sally Sarles
Barbara Watts



SECOND ROW: Corinne Spring, Joan Mooney, Ann Metcalfe, Jane Firstbrook.

FIRST ROW: Anne Greey, Judy Strickland, Vi Koson (*Athletic Director*), Juliet Cole, Peg Stoddard.

ABSENT: Heather Chipman, Ann Dale, Edie Bogomolny.

University College Women's Athletic Association

TEAM cooperation, enthusiasm, good sportsmanship have always been characteristic of University College sport activities, and this year was no exception.

All the sports were well represented by University College and, on the average, were quite successful. The Junior-Senior basketball team once again reached the finals in inter-faculty competition and also retained the U.C. rose bowl. We are extremely proud of our badminton team this year, who carried off top honours. In all sports, U.C. has made notable contribution to inter-collegiate teams.

The annual U.C.-P.H.E. Athletic Banquet was again held at West Hall of University College. It is at this time that all the cups and crests are presented and honour given to all the girls who participated in sports during the past year.

Whether on the winning or losing end of the floor, pool or rink, the girls representing Red and White have endeavoured throughout the year's athletic schedule to keep the spirit of good sportsmanship ever before them.

University College



Baseball

SECOND ROW: Joan Mooney, Anne Greey, Heather Chipman.

FIRST ROW: Ann Gibson, Jean Martin, Daph. Walker, Barbara Hill, Dianne Connacher.

ABSENT: Mary Crow, June Biggar.

Tennis



FIRST ROW: Joan Mulveney, Ann Dale.

ABSENT: Ann Innis, Diane Walker.



**Freshie
Basketball
Team**

SECOND ROW: Ellen Currie, Ann Dale, Louise Martin, Gwen Snore, Mary Barnett, Mary Deacon.

FIRST ROW: Meredith Robinson, Sally Wigle, Pat Swazey, Lorraine Rotman, Gay Sellers.

ABSENT: Aldona Vasilinius, Diane Stollery.



**Soph.
Basketball
Team**

SECOND ROW: Marg. Elliot, Mary Gill, Jean Martin, Peg Stoddard.

FIRST ROW: Peggy Gow, Daphne Walker, Beth Armstrong.

ABSENT: Ann Innis, Diana Walker, Beth Riley, Betty Turner, Marg Riches, Lynn McVey.

University College

Junior & Senior Basketball



SECOND ROW: Jane Beatty, Joan Mooney, Ann Green, V. Kosow.
FIRST ROW: Elsie Leprich, Mary Lewis, Nancy Porter, Marg Ann Chisholm, Joan Mulveney.
ABSENT: Marj Shedd (*coach*), Alma Hatch (*coach*), Larry Smith, Heather Chipman, Beth Wade.



Hockey "B" Team

SECOND ROW: Nancy Stewart, Mary Deacon, Marg Fowler, Meredith Robinson, Georgia Knowles, Mary Gill.
FIRST ROW: Mary Bell, Pat Johnson, Mary Miller, Ollie Hrehorsky, Ellen Currie.
ABSENT: Marj Frost, Betty Boyd, Kay Stirrett.

University College



**Volleyball
"A" Team**

SECOND ROW: Judy Strickland, Gerry Barnes, Vi Kosow, Joan Mulveney.
FRONT ROW: Peggy Gow, Mary Dixon, Bev. Brown.
ABSENT: Corinne Spring, Helene McCullough, Pat Dugit, Jean Elder, Joan Seymour.



**Volleyball
"B" Team**

SECOND ROW: Loretta Purser, Ginny Karn, Norma McHale, Ann Metcalfe, June Adams.
FIRST ROW: Ann Gibson, Ann Hutt, Nancy Western, Loretta Dwyer, Aldonia Vasilunias.
ABSENT: Jan Hutcheson, Ethel Vamamoto, Eileen Harris.

University College



Hockey "A" Team

ABSENT: Cathey Graham, Di Walker.

SECOND ROW: Liz Scroggie, Beth Armstrong, Mary Southey, Jean Martin, Barbara Hill, Pat Jones, Ann Innis.

FIRST ROW: Pat Riley, Ann Dale, Jane Firstbrook, Deanne Connacher, Juliet Cole, Mary Maguire.

Faculty of Medicine



Meds Girls Team

SECOND ROW: Bill Walters, Doris Kerr, Diane Johnson, Sally Sarles, Marge Platts, Eve Kamenicek, Marg Norman.

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Sonley, Phyllis Hanley, Shirley Kyle, Marg Arnold, Pat Scully.



STANDING: Mary Wingate, Mary Crowther, Rita Barr, Caryl Pember, Joan Haggart, Sally McRae.
SITTING: Gwyn Griffiths, Diana Michener, Jackie Donnelly, Ann Bradley, Barb Brown.

Women's Athletic Union

THIS year was one compiled of seconds for Vic women in the field of sport. Each time the trophy came within reach of our fevered, little hands P.H.E. would nose us out and snatch the dearly sought object of our desire. First there was softball. For the first time in three years Vic was in the play-offs and P.H.E. 2, the dark horse of the tournament, took the honours by a one run lead in each game.

Next came the swimming. When they totalled the points the first time the Vicsters were jubilant. We were the victors by 2.5 points, over P.H.E. And then they added them up again. P.H.E. took the crown by 3 points.

This could go on forever but it will stop here. We have been told time and time again "the game's the thing." Win or lose—it makes no difference as long as you are playing the game. Well certainly our athletes at Vic were playing the game. They were up in the top brackets too, showing that we are not sleeping way up in the northeast territories.

We all like to win but we have discovered by our series of seconds that it is not the main benefit. Many games were won but—more im-

portant—many friends. Interfaculty competition is one way of taking us off our little plot of Vic ground to meet the rest of the University population.

We are glad of the opportunity to participate and what is greater cause for joy—many more women at Vic this year took advantage of this opportunity. Participation went up between 25% and 50% and it was due to an extraordinarily enthusiastic crop of freshies, which boons well for future years of competition.

The ancient Greeks had the original idea. The composite man had bodily as well as mental exercise. The Romans had the slogan "mens sana in corpore sano". We have the ideal still in the growing importance of athletics. The increased participation indicates that the student realizes that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and all study and no sports makes Mary a sluggish person.

We are proud of this year's athletic record at Vic, where the only laurels have been lots of fun and personal satisfaction and we, on the Executive, wish to thank all those participants who helped make the year an athletic success.

Victoria College



STANDING: Dot Dudley, Mary Lou Nash, Mavis Reid, Steve Glavin (*coach*), Marg Ann Gemmel, Phyllis Andrews, Marg Trotter.
SITTING: Pauline Sprague, Ann Bradley, Jackie Donnelly, Mary Crowther, Sally McCrae.

Softball "A"



STANDING: Marg Trotter, Lib Doidge, Marisue Heaslip, Karen Fisher, Sandra McClung.
SITTING: June Chandler, Ann McCauley, Joan Haggert, Alison Roach.

Softball "B"



STANDING: Ginney Leiffer, Eileen Rumball, Gwyn Griffiths, Barb Brown, Caryl Pember, Marg Parkhill, Audrey Harlan, June Chandler.
SITTING: Marg Trotter, Ann McCauley, Shirley Taylor, Jackie Donnelly, Mavis Reid, Ann Bradley

Basketball "A"

Victoria College

WOMEN'S SPORTS

STANDING: Marlene Mason, June Chandler, Jackie Wickware, Jack Strapp (*coach*), Jan McMillen, Moira Barclay, Di Michener.
SITTING: Mary Lou Nash, Gwen Matheson, Joan Haggert, Mary Crowther, Pauline Sprague.



Hockey "A"



STANDING: Mary Wingate, Mary Crowther, Janet Barnes, Mary Lou Farmer, Mary Lou Nash, Mary Snelgrove.
SITTING: Joan Buie, Mary Eleanor Riddell, Jackie Donnelly, Betty Lou Currie, Mary Morgan.

Swimming

STANDING: Lib Doidge, Ria McCrae, Beryl Hiles, Cathy McIvor, Irving Fraser (*coach*), Marg Trotter, Elaine Wellwood, Joan Carmichael.
SITTING: Nancy Bennet, Jean Lak, Pat Cowan, Ann McCauley, Joan Baker, Marisue Heaslip.



Hockey "B"

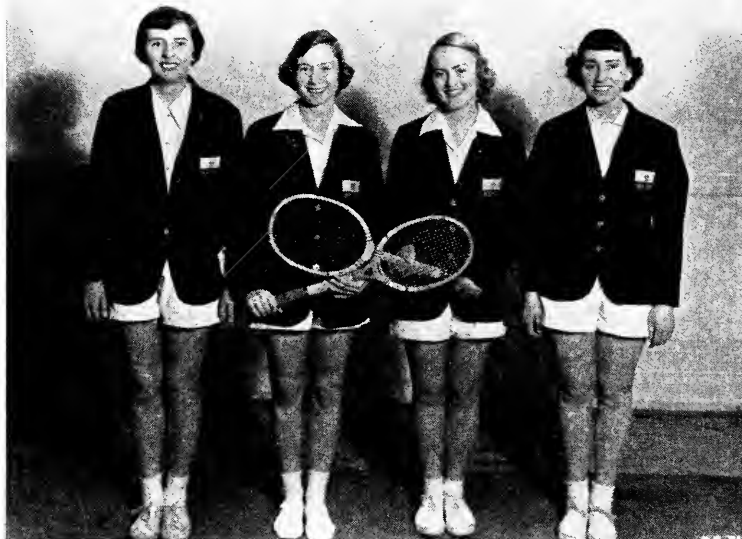
Victoria College



STANDING: Doreen Bygrave, Barb Brown, Eleanor Angus (*coach*), Nancy McKay, Sandra McClung.
SITTING: Phyllis Andrews, Jackie Donnelly, Mavis Reid, Mary Snelgrove, Joan Graham.

Volleyball "A"

Mary Crowther, Jackie Donnelly, Mary Eleanor Riddell, Mary Wingate.



Volleyball "B"

Tennis

STANDING: Ishbel Junor, Alison Roach, Caryl Pember, Judy Wicks.
SITTING: Sally McCrae, Betty Imray, Irene King, Jean Walford, Joyce Morrow.

St. Hilda's College



SECOND ROW: Heather MacPherson (*Head of Hockey*), Daphne Cross (*Head of Tennis*), Janet Jeffrey (*Head of Volleyball*), Janet Bertram (*Head of Baseball*), Barbara Watts (*Vice-President*).
 FIRST ROW: Ann Lawson (*Treasurer*), Nancy Allen (*Secretary*), Pat Smith (*President*), Margaret Boulden (*1st yr. rep.*).
 ABSENT: Janet Wright, (*Head of Basketball*).

Athletic Association

ACTIVE participation in athletics by all members of St. Hilda's has always been encouraged with the result that, again this year, over fifty percent of our students took part in organized competitive sports on the campus. This number may be increased if we include those enthusiastic members of our lacrosse and ground hockey teams.

The basketball and baseball teams won very few games, but had a great deal of fun. However, the Freshie basketball team made the play-offs in their league and the Sophomores won the inter-year battles in both basketball and baseball.

Special congratulations must be given to Daphne Cross for making both the intercollegiate tennis and badminton teams, and to Jenny

Crawford for her diving exhibition in the intercol-champion of St. Hilda's this year.

The final results for intramural hockey and volleyball are not yet known, but we predict that the First Volleyball Team will successfully defend its intramural title, and the First Hockey Team will advance to the play-offs. Barbara Watts, Nancy Allen, Pat Smith and Doreen Toland are on the intercollegiate volleyball team.

Lacrosse was seriously taken up this year under the leadership of Mona Blair. The team tied a game with Trinity and lost to U.C. This sport does not have official recognition by the athletic directorate, but we feel it should be encouraged. It is a great game to play early in the morning!

The annual Athletic Dinner, held in March, concluded another successful year.

St. Hilda's College



First Hockey Team

SECOND ROW: Phil Challen, Jane Woolley, Ann Lawson, Janet Peace, Mary Winship, Meme Forgan.

FIRST ROW: Sue Jarvis, Scotty Matthews, Heather MacPherson, Marg Wansborough, Mary Williamson.

ABSENT: Janet Wright.



First Volleyball Team

SECOND ROW: Joan Looseley, Sheila Middlebro', Doreen Toland, Joan Kembar, Barbara Watts.

FIRST ROW: Daphne Cross, Janet Jeffrey, Nancy Allen, Pat Smith.



Sophomore Basketball Team

SECOND ROW: Kay Grier, Mary Williamson, Janet Jeffrey, Liz Miller, Marg Wansborough.

FIRST ROW: Heather MacPherson, Ann Morrow, Janet Wright, Carolyn Wood.

ABSENT: Joan Morden.

First Baseball Team

SECOND ROW: Heather MacPherson, Phil Challen, Barbara Watts, Anne Edwards.

FIRST ROW: Eleanor Henry, Jeandot Villetorte, Janet Bertram, Scotty Matthews.

ABSENT: Janet Wright, Joan Taylor.



Tennis Team

Juliana Gianelli, Mary Lynn Boys, Daphne Cross, Mary Williamson.



Lacrosse Team

THIRD ROW: Pamela de Bulnes, Mary Williamson, Jane Blackstone, Judy Mackay, Anne Edwards.

SECOND ROW: Carolyn Wood, Margaret Shotton, Mary Lynn Boys, Janet Wright.

FIRST ROW: Beverley Bartlett, E. V. Richardson, Mona Blair, Sue Smith, Pat Smith.



St. Michael's College



Women's Athletic Association

BACK ROW: Fran Guiho, Jane Timmins, Ann Manual.
FRONT ROW: Theresa Barry, Phil McEwen, Carole Broadhurst.



Baseball

BACK ROW: Mary Bartok, Kathryn Murphy, Theresa Barry, Barbara Hawkins, Mary Kirkpatrick, Betty Rosar, Janet Frazer, Barbara Markle, Phillipa McEwen, Ann Manuel.
FRONT ROW: Peggy Trainor, Jane Timmins (*Captain*), Anne Kotze.



Basketball "A"

BACK ROW: Martha Dunn, Mary Mahon, Georgina Brennan, Mary Kirkpatrick, Betty Rosar, Janet Frazer, Mary Bartok, Carole Broadhurst.
FRONT ROW: Ann Kotze, Jane Timmins (*Capt.*), Adele Rystocky (*Manager*).

St. Michael's College

Volleyball Team

BACK ROW: Ann Manuel, Joan McCarvell, Lois Vallely, Mary Mahon.

FRONT ROW: Ann Kotze, Inez Gaffney (*Manager*), Philippa McEwen, Rose Valent.

ABSENT: Mary Bartok, Mispah Dunkin, Irene U.



Hockey Team

BACK ROW: Inez Gaffney, Catharine Hawken, Anne Berthon, Barbara Hawken, Barbara Markle, Joanne Mahon, Francis Guiho.

FRONT ROW: Justine O'Brien, Barbara Buck, Betty Rosar, Margaret Burke, Ann Dillon.

ABSENT: Janet Frazer, Rosemary Parker, Geraldine McCurdy.



"B" Basketball Team

BACK ROW: Theresa Barry, Phillipa McEwen, Barbara Hawkins, Joan McCarvel, Barbara Markle, Mispah Dunkin, Catharine Hawkins.

FRONT ROW: Jane Timmins (*Coach*), Fran Guiho (*Captain*), Beverley Deeth (*Manager*).



Physical and



Baseball

SECOND ROW: Caroline Rigby, Irene Lyla, Jane Butling, Helen Sarrinien, Lou Ronald.

FIRST ROW: Denise Johnson, Carol Wilbur, Ann Winter (*manager*) Molly Bark, Prue Annesley.



I Volleyball

SECOND ROW: Irene Lyla, Helen Sarrinien, Margot Findlay, Helen Campbell.

FIRST ROW: Ann Morice, Joan Bindon, Donna Thorton.

ABSENT: Sue Watson, Sandra Weber, Joan Storey, Marilyn Heinbauch (*manager*).



II Volleyball

SECOND ROW: Shiela McCarthney, Jackie Smith, Joan Rice, Audrey MacDonald.

FIRST ROW: Ann Felton, Bev Martyn, Helen Boston, Dot Moyer.

ABSENT: Linda Rea, Jan Lindsay, Joan Elliot (*manager*).

I Basketball

SECOND ROW: Joan Price, Breta Fredrickson,
Sue Watson, Mary Lou Lyon.

FIRST ROW: Mary Margaret O'Neil, Barbara
Legge (*manager*), Sandra Weber.

ABSENT: Linda Rea, Caroline Dobson, Ruth
Anderson, Joanne Kuezyrna, Marilyn
Thompson.



Basketball

SECOND ROW: Ann Felton, Joan Elliot, Joan
Jennison.

FIRST ROW: Pat Logan, Shirley Sheppard.

ABSENT: Audrey MacDonald (*manager*), Beth
Marlyn, Marion Current, Ruth Beaton,
Helen Campbell, Joan Rice, Jackie
Smith, Eileen McCarthy.



Ski Team

Breta Fredrickson, Prue Annesley, Barb Ferrie.





P. & O. T.

I Hockey

SECOND ROW: Prue Annesley, Mary Lou Lyon, Ann Luciev, Eileen McCartney, Pat Thompson.

FIRST ROW: Carol Wilbur, Molly Bark, Caroline Rigby (*manager*), Mary Margaret O'Neil.

ABSENT: Mary Bowden, Jean McNeil.



II Hockey

SECOND ROW: Wendy Large, Joyce Kellier, Marilyn Lilley, Ortrude Schnauffer, Joan Elliot, Joan Dennison (*manager*).

FIRST ROW: Joan Leman, Pat Logan, Betty Kempton, Carol Creelman, Frances Finkle, Shirley Grant.

ABSENT: Hester Stronach, Frances Frey.

School of Nursing

Basketball Team



SECOND ROW: J. Brennan, B. Flint, S. Stephenson, A. Mahoney, C. Johnston, (*Mgr.*), I. MacCallum.

FRONT ROW: A. Miller, S. Kent, H. Blott, D. MacDonald, N. Moore, J. Reycraft, J. Dale.

ABSENT: D. Parr, *Captain*.



1st. Year Hockey

BACK ROW: L. Cartwright, *Coach*; M. Lellar, F. Wood, J. Broiyer.

FRONT ROW: J. Cohoon, I. Olser, A. Thomas.

ABSENT: K. Legate, J. Collard, L. McVey, M. MacPherson, G. Yeates, N. Kercher, D. Stevens, *Coach*.

Physical and Health Education



2nd. Year Hockey

THIRD ROW: Ted George, *Coach*; C. McMullen, J. Simpson, Ward Russell, *Coach*.

SECOND ROW: A. Newman, M. Kirby, G. Brock, G. Pegg, J. Brennan, A. Taylor.

FIRST ROW: S. Brines, E. Angus, A. Mulholland, J. Taylor, M. Riddell, D. Howson, A. Hicks.

1st Year Basketball

THIRD ROW: M. Charters, J. Simpson, A. Newman, A. Keith.

SECOND ROW: N. Kercher, *Coach*; P. Craig, J. Hansford, J. Ruff, C. McMullen, *Coach*.

FIRST ROW: A. Thomas, *Manager*; J. Taylor, J. Oslen, G. Brock, G. A. Miller.



Physical and Health Education



Volleyball

THIRD ROW: L. Cartwright, *Manager*; M. Osborne, J. Brennan, G. Robinson.

SECOND ROW: M. Haza, H. Bienosz, M. Les, M. Dippell, V. Boyko.

FIRST ROW: J. Kohutik, J. Kennedy, N. Mabee, B. Mothersill.



2nd. Year Softball

THIRD ROW: S. Wallace, J. Scott, *Manager*; H. Moses.

SECOND ROW: M. Osborne, H. Bienosz, C. McMullen, G. Lowther.

FIRST ROW: I. Karila, M. Capel, B. Lewis, E. Angus, M. Dippell.



1st. Year Softball

THIRD ROW: J. Simpson, L. Cartwright, *Manager*.

SECOND ROW: C. McMullen, J. Kennedy, J. Taylor, S. Roberts, L. McVey.

FIRST ROW: J. Rutherford, J. Colard, D. Howson, V. Boyko.

Physical and Health Education

2nd. Year Basketball

THIRD ROW: B. Lewis, S. Roberts,
J. Scott, C. McMullen.

SECOND ROW: D. Howson, *Coach*;
G. Lowther, J. Collard, *Manager*;
M. Dippell, A. Taylor.

FIRST ROW: M. Capel, N. Kercher,
M. Osborne, V. Boyko.



Swimming (Intramural Champions)

BACK ROW: P. Craig, J. Brennan,
J. Varcoe, C. McMullen, F. Wood.

FRONT ROW: B. Gluck, H. Bienosz,
B. Lewis, E. Angus, *Manager*.



3rd. Year Basketball (Intramural Champions)

BACK ROW: K. Legate, M. J. God-
frey, M. MacDonald, D. Howson,
L. McVey.

FRONT ROW: S. Wallace, M. Rid-
dell, *Manager*; A. Hicks, I. Karila,
M. Walker.





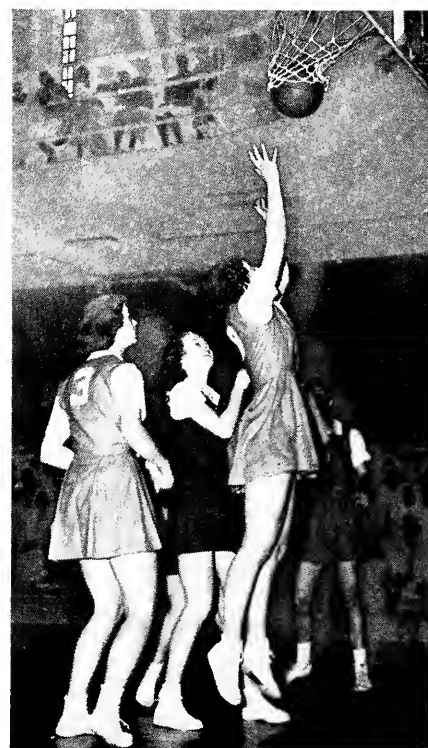
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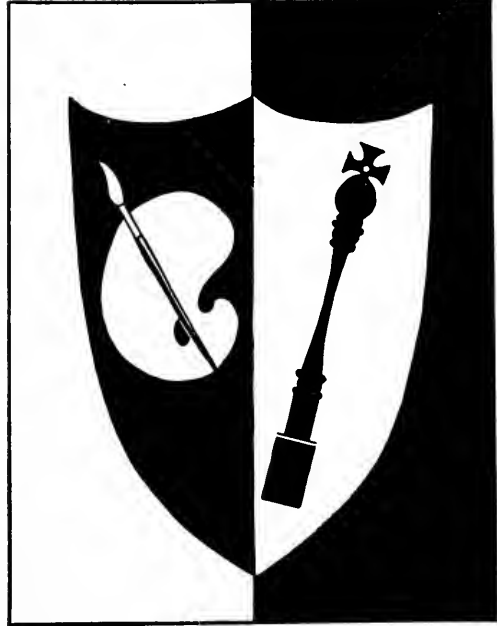
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The Bronze Baby Comes Home



Look at her leap



*Clubs and
Organizations*



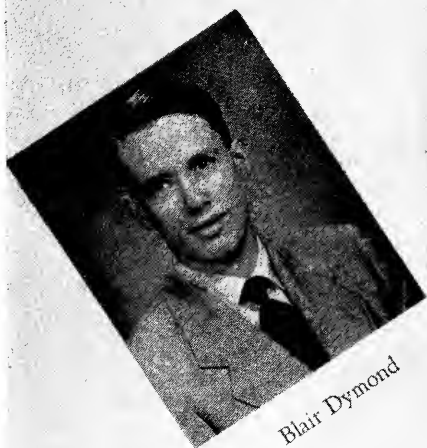
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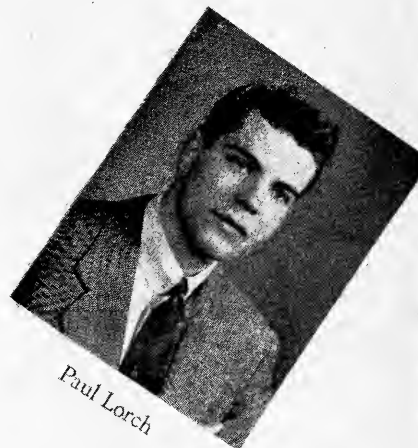
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Hew Bourne



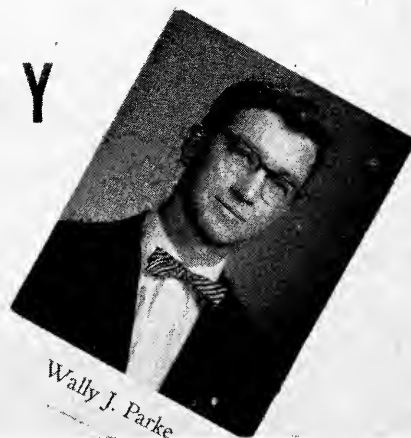
Blair Dymond



Paul Lorch



Gord Marshall



Wally J. Parke

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Blue and White Society

FIRST let us introduce ourselves and our purposes. The Blue and White Society is the largest organization on the campus, dedicated to furthering the "All Varsity Spirit": to unite all students of the Federated Colleges, Faculties and Schools into the common feeling of "We belong to the University of Toronto." To do this, we sponsor the larger type of social and cultural activities on the campus which give all Varsityites a chance to get acquainted.

Probably the most published activities centre around the football season, including the Homecoming Weekend. Saturday evenings following the football games, the Blue and White entertained over two-thousand students at their Rugby Dances in Hart House. Everyone knows that the T-dances held in the Drill Hall immediately after each game are about the best way to meet a cheerleader. Another jolly activity of our society is the fun we have putting on half-time demonstrations. These usually include some kind of crazy skit such as "The Grads Return" on Homecoming Weekend.

Our busiest time is the Homecoming Weekend when such extra events as the Stadium Show and the Float Parade take place. The Stadium Show this year was one of the largest extravaganzas the Society has ever attempted. Featuring returning graduate stars, Bruce Smith, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Don Harron, a "Vic" man who seemed to draw many a chuckle from the audience, backed by many U. of T. show names the B. & W. did a top job of producing one of the best stadium shows Varsity has seen. We even had a kick line. On Saturday morning Dentistry

came forward to capture the Alumni Shield in the annual Blue and White Float Parade. This event probably does as much as any single item on our program to arouse competition and enthusiasm among the faculties.

Other features of the Blue and White Society are also very popular. On November 27th. the Blue and White Art Gallery Night was held in the Toronto Art Gallery on Dundas St. More than three hundred students enjoyed a program packed full with tours, try-your-hand contests, photographic displays, and a special presentation by a troupe of Danish Dancers. This was the opportunity for any non-artist to be painlessly introduced to more cultural activities. Doris Thompkins and other Art and Archeology students did an excellent job in this project.

On December 16th. the Blue and White Christmas Tree proved a fun-packed send off for students leaving for the holidays. The Great Hall of Hart House was filled with students of all faculties for the "gift exchange." Santa, well supervised by Mrs. Santa, directed the exchanges between Engineering and Forestry, Trinity and U.C. and the other faculties. The evening also included an appropriate Christmas reading and carol singing. Dave Gardiner, assistant to the warden of Hart House very capably handled the M.C. tasks on this memorable conclusion to a very successful season.

During the year over a hundred students representing all faculties in the university took part in the various phases of our program. This was a successful year for the Blue and White.





THE University of Toronto Debating Union has engaged in as wide a range of activities this year as ever in its history. A committee of the Students' Administrative Council, it is set up to foster interest in debating on the campus, and to make it possible for Toronto debaters to pit their skill against those from other Universities.

A number of debates were organized between the various debating organizations on the campus. While this plan operated with reasonable success this year, it is hoped that the future will see a more definite series of debates taking place on the campus.

The U.T.D.U. was, this year, Canadian President for the Brading Trophy Debates with Scotland. This involved the organization of a competition between Toronto, Queen's, Western and McGill to select the University which would send its team to Scotland. The University of Toronto team of Dwight Fulford, Elmer Sopha and Herb Noble was victorious in this competition, and carried on to win the Brading Trophy in Scotland in the latter part of January. Their trip, the expenses of which were born by the Brading Brewing Company, took them to seven Universities in the British Isles, and resulted in four wins for the Toronto team.

University of Toronto Debating Union

THE SPEAKERS CHAIR stands against the south wall of the Debates Room of Hart House. From its many occupants from time to time have come the announcements of decision of roll call in many famous debates.

Hart House debates are internationally known and for many years debaters were sent out by the men of Hart House to represent their University on other campi. Recently the U.T.D.U. has taken over this latter function and this year has laid plans for extending the debating programme to include University wide women's debating.

In the foreground is the Bible Box which has been carried to all Hart House debates since they commenced in 1924. Made in 1664 the Bible Box was donated to Hart House by John Burgon Bickersteth, second warden, on his retirement.

The UTDU organized two other trips for teams from the University of Toronto. David Gauthier and John Roberts travelled to the Maritimes to debate against four Universities there. Stan Schiff and John Regan carried out a tour of several Universities in the United States. In addition to these tours, the University of Toronto was represented at a Debating Conference held at McGill on February 19th, 20th and 21st. Joe Slogan and Ron Price travelled to Montreal, and succeeded in winning their first two rounds of debating before being defeated.

In the Inter-University Debating League, Toronto again took an active part. Two teams were entered in the I.U.D.L. by the University, and these defeated Union Debating Society from Guelph and Osgoode Hall in the first two rounds of the series of debates. In a debate to select the two who would go onto the final debate, Neville Taylor and Murray Chusid were selected over their colleagues Earl Berger and Frank Machry, but they were defeated in the final by Saint Patrick's.

The debaters for all these events were selected at trials held during the year. The Debating Union would like to express here its warmest thanks to the faculty members and gentlemen from outside the University who gave freely of their time and experience to judge in the trials, and on other occasions when the Union sponsored debates requiring judges. The assistance and advice which these men offered has been invaluable to the Union.



STANDING: Doug Hamlin, Bill D'Arcy, Bud Trivett, Pat Reid, John MacLeod.
 SEATED: Lois Valley, Lorraine O'Donnell (*sec.*), Scott Symons (*NFCUS vice chair.*), Viggo Rambusch (*chairman*), Brian Heeney (*W.U.S. vice chair.*), Sally McDonald, Mary Mahon.
 UNDER TABLE: "Hoover Commission."

S.A.C. External Affairs Committee

THIS committee was established two years ago to coordinate the work of the local committees of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the World University Service. Its executive was composed of Viggo Rambusch, Scott Symons and Brian Heeney.

The NFCUS committee has Scott Symons as its chairman. Bill d'Arcy provided information on inter-university exchanges. Anne Cowan and her committee did an excellent job of handling the Carabin weekend along with the Cornell, McGill and other weekends. Mike Chubbs' Travel Service did a fine job as did Joe Scanlon with the EAC publicity. Perhaps the most important undertaking this year was headed by Doug Hamlin and Jack McLeod who handled respectively the Unemployment and the Massey Commissions, which were fighting, through NFCUS, on a national level for the democratization of education, by making it economically more available.

This year a successful SHARE campaign was held to raise money on the campus to help students in southeast Asia. A considerable quantity

of medical supplies and educational equipment has been shipped to this area from the University of Toronto through WUS in the past, and this year we continued our assistance. The major event of the campaign was the Roland Hayes concert arranged by Liz Stroggie. The campaign was headed by Bud Trivett. There was also a successful sale of Indian goods to raise money for the Indian Seminar. The Host Committee headed by Sally McDonald did an excellent job in helping foreign students on the campus meet Toronto students and become "acclimatized."

All in all, over seventy-five students and faculty members worked on the External Affairs Committee. With their cooperation it was possible for the committee to represent the University of Toronto in the national and international student fields, and to send material aid to students in other parts of the world. Through seminars, discussion groups, social affairs and conferences the committee assisted the educational purpose of the university in promoting national and international understanding.



University of Toronto Band

THE Varsity Blue and White Band is operated by the S.A.C. The main function of the band is to add colour and enthusiasm to the football games in which the Varsity Senior team participates at home and away in Montreal, Kingston and London.

The band had an extremely successful year under the leadership of Director Wally Gulka and assistant Director Dave Smith. In addition to being completely outfitted in new uniforms the band was enlarged to a complement of forty-eight men. The band was very fortunate in having talented and pretty Shirley Eckel as Drum Majorette this year. Shirley with her warm smile and personality was largely responsible for the band's success.

The highlight of the football season was a half-time show presented by the band at the Varsity home game against McGill. This show "A Salute To the Navy", was the first of its kind to be presented in Canada by a Canadian University Band. The show consisted of music and

formations related to a Naval theme. At one point in the show the band formed a boat, which moved down the field. The boat was complete tended this year. The band had the honour of playing for such memorable occasions as General Romulo's visit on United Nations Day, the cornerstone laying of the Best Institute and also the cornerstone laying of the new Nursing Building.

The Band also turned out for all of the Varsity home Hockey games, this year. It is becoming increasingly evident that the band is being recognized as an important and necessary campus organization, catering to the needs of the students and supplying favourable publicity for the University.

Needless to say, all the band members made the most of the out-of-town trips on the football week-ends.

A most successful year was brought to a happy conclusion at the annual Band Party attended by Band Personnel and friends.



University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra

THIS year the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Chorus were conducted by Bruce Snell and Assistant conductor Peter Harcourt. The Orchestra offers an excellent opportunity for students to play a large variety of symphonic works, ranging from classical to contemporary compositions. The chorus provides an outlet for those who enjoy singing. In contrast to past tradition, this year's chorus is singing many smaller a capella numbers, as well as works for orchestra and chorus combined.

On Tuesday evening, December 9th, the Orchestra and Chorus presented a concert in Convocation Hall. Included in the program were works of Palestrina, Handel, Brahms, Ravel and Villa-Lobos. The "Festival Te Deum" by Vaughan Williams, for chorus and orchestra, was the major work of the evening. This highly successful concert provided enjoyment for many people, both undergraduates and friends.

On Sunday, February 8th the Chorus provided a concert at the Metropolitan United Church. This year Mr. Snell endeavored to build the chorus into an independent musical group in its own right. Rehearsals were held twice weekly

and a wide variety of four part choral selections were introduced. This year both Chorus and Orchestra worked very hard and they have every right to be proud of their achievements.

Another contribution made by students to the musical life of the University was the series of Carnegie Record Hours. These were held twice weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 5:00 P.M., in the Faculty Common Room of the New Mechanical Building. Special students are in charge of these programmes and give commentaries and have discussions on the music played. This year the series were taken by Mary Wase and Phyllis Graham both in the Faculty of Music. In conjunction with the Opera Festival presented in February by the Royal Conservatory Opera School the recordings of the three operas were played during the weeks prior to the festival. These were "Madame Butterfly", "Cosi fan tutte", and "The Consul".

All in all, the Music Committee has had a most successful year and in addition to supplying considerable enjoyment for many people, has provided an important outlet for musical expression to a large number of students.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION



I.S.O. was formed for the purpose of bringing students of all races together to give them a better knowledge and understanding of one another. Monthly social evenings and semi-monthly coffee hours provide a congenial atmosphere for this exchange. I.S.O. also works with the International Ball Committee to plan one of the most colourful campus social events of the year. It supports the work of F.R.O.S. as well. Our common dream is an International House at the University of Toronto.

Modern History Club

IN summing up the activities of the Modern History Club for the year 1952-53 it can be concluded that this has been one of the most successful years the Club has enjoyed. Our active membership rose to over 75 and all the meetings were well attended.

The Modern History Club moved into a new home last fall with the opening of Flavell House for meetings. Its spacious and pleasant quarters have been a source of pleasure, not only to the Modern History Club, but to all staff and students of the History Department.

The Club presented six lectures, given by men of varied interests, the overall program concentrating on contemporary history. The first meeting gave the staff and students an opportunity to argue the pros and cons of the American elections. Mr. Underhill gave a comprehensive picture of the total situation which Mr. Craig and Mr. Nelson broke down into the two major parties. This was followed by heated discussion from the floor. We were fortunate this year to have had the opportunity to hear Prof. Frégault, the Grey Lecturer, give his views on the present state of Quebec-Ontario relations. Our next

lecturer was Prof. Steven Runciman of Cambridge who spoke on Byzantine culture. Our first meeting after Christmas is by tradition a party. This year's evening presented a quiz between three members of the staff and three students. The staff, needless to say, was victorious. The evening was rounded out by games, movies, and refreshments. Dr. Kaye Lamb, the Dominion Archivist and National Librarian, addressed the following meeting and entertained us with reminiscences of his work in locating, collecting, and cataloguing the papers which makes the Archives a storehouse of Canadian history. At the next meeting we had the privilege of hearing Prof. Mansergh, an expert on Commonwealth affairs, speak to a joint meeting with the Graduate History Club. Mr. Careless of the staff in History addressed the Club at its last meeting in March.

Each of our guests was, not only informative, but entertaining. To them, to the History Department, and to our executive the Modern History Club owes a vote of thanks for a very successful year.

United Nations Club

IN spite of the walk-out staged by the Soviet delegation, or perhaps because of it, the First Regional Model General Assembly, held in February, marked the successful climax of the club's activities for the year. Twenty-two delegations from universities in Ontario and Quebec, Wayne University in Detroit and Toronto secondary and private schools participated in the week-end. Vigorous debate followed the introduction of each of the three resolutions on Human Rights, Technical Assistance and Migration and Im-

General Assembly—co-sponsorship of the Wilkins' film on Southeast Asia—and a tag-day, which, entirely through the efforts of Jane Gray, raised \$135.00 for the United Nations Association.

During the sessions of the Assembly, delegates from ten Canadian universities met in Hart House and drew up a constitution for a national student organization, THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS FOR THE UNITED NATIONS. This was the direct result of the "missionary program". Last September, there were only two UN clubs in Canada, one at UBC, the other at Toronto. The success of this project is due to the foresight and effective planning of Bud Trivett. The



migration, by Pakistan, Canada and France. After discussion, proposals and amendments, the resolutions were voted on, first by delegations, when Human Rights was rejected, then as individuals, when all three passed. The purpose of the latter vote was to record the opinion of Canadian students on current UN problems.

Leading up to the Assembly—the celebration of UN Day, a flag-raising on the campus and an impressive speech by General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines on the achievement of the UN for peace—a program of guest speakers at the regular meetings to discuss the three specific study topics, Human Rights, Technical Assistance and Migration and Immigration—in December, a Model Economic and Social Council, where club members realistically represented the views of the eighteen council members, debating the resolutions which were later passed on to the

first step had been the Caledon Hills Seminar in November, for which Dave Turnbull obtained the finances and made all the arrangements. Representatives from ten universities met and talked about the problems facing the UN, studied and criticized it and finally reached the conclusion that the UN must be supported by informed public opinion through active clubs and study groups, which can debate issues and record student opinion. On a wave of enthusiasm, we returned to our campi and when we met again at Hart House, there were ten UN clubs.

The following week-end the club visited the United Nations in New York. The highlight of the trip was an "off the record" interview with Mr. L. B. Pearson, President of the General Assembly, and Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India delegate and author of the Indian peace proposal. We then submitted a brief to Mr. Pearson.



STANDING: Norm Munn, Rudy Marth, Bob Anderson, John Dickson, Joe Divok, Trev. Eyton, Bill McMullen, Paul Kehoe.
SEATED: Jim Huff, Hugh Alexander, *Pres.*; Prof. F. N. Beard, *Honorary Pres.*; Howard Jones, *Journal Editor*; Jim Ashman.

Commerce Club

THIS year marks the Commerce Club's thirty-second year as the official undergraduate association for the men in Commerce and Finance. Once again the Club is fortunate in having as Honorary President Professor F. N. Beard, whose enthusiastic support and advice are a consistent benefit to the Club executive.

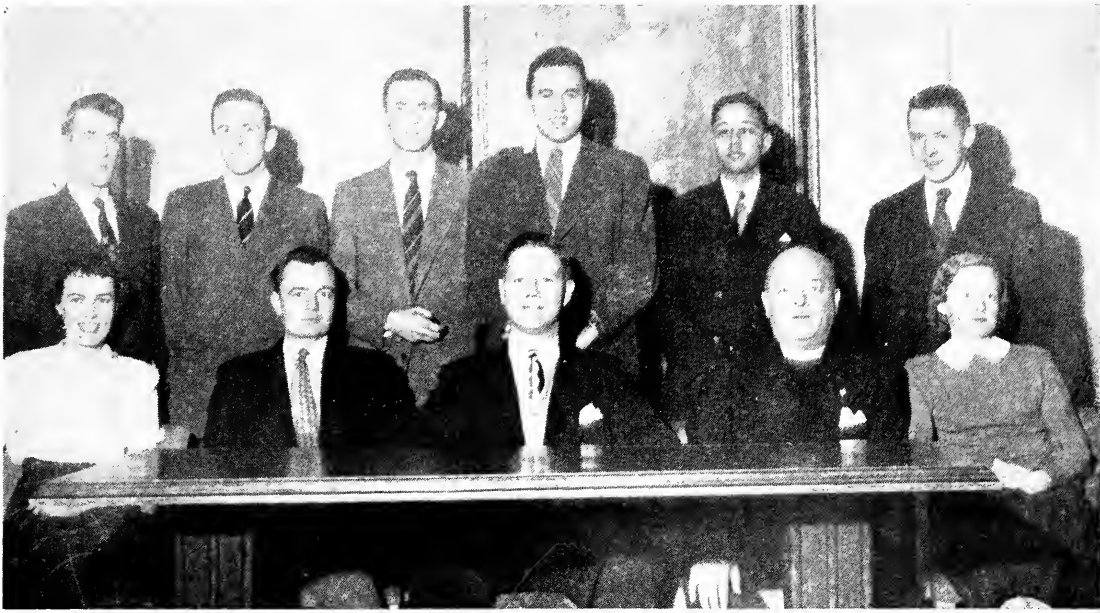
The purpose of the Club is twofold. First, it endeavours to provide for the students in the course a common meeting ground outside of their formal studies; and second, it serves as a liason with the business world. In the programme to promote this purpose regular meetings are held in the form of luncheons and smokers. Speakers from varied fields of commerce are presented at these meetings to discuss current topics of interest in economics and business.

Further functions are organized such as the tours to local commercial and financial enterprises, which add to the students' understanding and knowledge of business. These tours are especially popular with the graduating class in that they frequently provide valuable contacts

which lead to later employment. In the fall term a Book Exchange is operated by the Club for the benefit of the members. At the more informal level, sports tournaments and other recreational activities are arranged.

The social highlight of the year is the Annual Finance Frolic which in recent years has been held at the Club Embassy. This event provides an opportunity for the graduates to assemble and renew old acquaintances.

The Commerce Journal, published annually, is operated under the auspices of the Club. The Journal Staff, however, is for all practical purposes independent of the Club and is to be complimented for its fine work. The contributors to the Journal include leading business figures in Canada as well as a few of more international character. Similarly the articles deal with contemporary topics of business interest with an emphasis on Canadian affairs. The Journal as well as having a large circulation in Canada finds its way to many foreign centres.



BACK ROW: Lauvent Luprian (*Treas.*), Malcolm MacDonald (*6th Vice Pres.*), William Stomten (*3rd Vice Pres.*), George Barclay (*5th Vice Pres.*), Arnold Bayley (*4th Vice Pres.*), Guy Perreault.
 SITTING: Eleanor Geffrey (*Corresponding Sec'y*), Philip Andrews (*1st Vice Pres.*), George Gorrie (*President*), Rev. J. E. McHenry (*Chaplain*), Anne Brown (*2nd Vice Pres.*).
 ABSENT: Bruce Kallmyer, Guanita O'Hearne (*Vice Pres.*), Anne Mahoney (*Rec. Sec'y*).

Newman Club

FOUNDED in 1913 The Newman Club of the University of Toronto aims at creating a home away from home for Catholic students. It is a religious organization established to serve the spiritual intellectual, and social interests of Catholic students attending non-sectarian universities.

The name is taken from John Henry Cardinal Newman who has been chosen patron of all such clubs who during his life time had such influence on students in Oxford and elsewhere and who by his ideas on University life still influences Catholic and other students all over the world. The Club motto "cor ad cor loquitur" comes from the Cardinal's Coat of Arms.

Newman Club is under the direction of a resident chaplain, Reverent Father G. E. McHenry and the Student Executive Committee. It has its own Chapel—the Students' Parish Church—and the spacious Hall meeting place for students from all faculties.

It is most essential that students avail them-

selves of the facilities and Catholic contacts available at the Club in their various extra-curricular activities. The religious activities include daily mass, an annual retreat and communion breakfasts. Medical, Dental, Engineering, Law, O.C.E. Groups take care of intellectual interests. Another feature of the intellectual Movement of Catholic Students known as Pax Romana. Bridge, chess, ping pong, badminton, music appreciation, dancing create the informal social atmosphere characteristic of the home away from home.

The highlights of year were, (during the Fall Term) a lecture series on the Philosophy of Men by Father Peler W. Nash, S.J., Ph.D.—The Annual Retreat, and the Fall Formal.

The outstanding events of the Spring Term were: The Newman Ball at the Royal York Hotel on February 13th, Newman Day celebrations, on February 15th, the two closed retreats for men and women respectively at Manresa and the Council, the Year Book Sunday, and The Graduation Banquet on Thursday, March 24th.



BACK ROW: Murray Chusid, Harold Chetkow, Morton Rubin, David Powell, Mel Finkelson, Harry Arthurs, Al Borovoy, Irving Rosen, David Herlick.
 FRONT ROW: Phyllis Hertzman, Ruth Abromowitz, Joyce Goodman, Rabbi Aaron M. Kamerling, Phyllis Rosen, Annie Bernstein, Ruth Rayson.
 ABSENT: Helen Albert, Kiva Barkin, Alex Epstein, Sheldon Friedland, Tobe Herlick, Evelyn Korson, Joan Palter, Ronald Satok, Joysh Solish, Ben Weinstein, Honey Koskie, Earl Berger, Cecil Gilbert, Barry Haberman, Marvin Reingold.

Hillel Foundation

THE B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto is part of a national organization devoted to cultural, religious and counseling service among Jewish students at Canadian and American universities. It is represented on more than 200 campuses.

The Hillel Foundation seeks to weld the Jewish student body into a true community conscious of its religious and cultural heritage. It endeavors to enrich the individual with an appreciation of the eternal verities of Judaism, its profound insights, its rich wisdom embodied in the lore and literature of the Jewish people. It promotes inter-religious understanding and is vitally interested in inter-group relations. Cultural and social programs on the broadest possible basis serve this aim.

The highlights of the 1952-53 season were: Cantor Saul Meisels, interpreting Jewish liturgical music and the folk melodies of various communities in the history of the Jewish people, address by Mr. Maurice Samuel, distinguished author and lecturer. On the "Men and Their Ideas Series" eminent scholars and lecturers were guests of the Foundation: Dr. Everett W. Bovard, Dr. Edmond S. Carpenter, Dr. Emil Fackenheim,

Dr. W. G. Friedmann, Dr. Alan Klein, Mr. David Lewis, Warden Joseph McCulley, Mr. Herbert Mowat, Mr. David Newman, Mr. Herbert Orliffe, Mr. Max Rosenfeld, Mr. B. K. Sandwell, Dr. David Savan and Dr. John W. Wevers. Rabbi Kamerling gave weekly lectures on "The Philosophy of Judaism." The Drama Group presented a major play "I Remember Mama" at the Museum Theatre. The Music Group sponsored a number of musical evenings featuring Mr. Leo Barkin, Dr. Leslie Bell, Miss Shirley Cohen, Miss Evelyn Gould, Miss Bailey Iscove and Miss Frances Korson.

The Social Program attracted large gatherings of the student body. The Inter-Hillel Institute and Conference was held at Queen's University at the end of January, 1953. Mr. Will Herberg, distinguished philosopher and author was the guest speaker at the Conference.

During the year, the facilities of the Hillel House were used for many recreational activities and projects. Ping pong tournaments, musical events, folk and square dances were supervised by the Foundation's social committees and proved to be very successful.



STANDING: Bob Brawn, Joyce Cridland, Frank Symons, John Ratz, Ian Sowton, Betty Boyd, Gordon Stewart
 SITTING: Carl Hiltz, Ed. McKinlay, Muriel Sutherland, Ron Barrington, Muriel Stewart, Jack Taylor, John Deck.

Varsity Christian Fellowship

THE Varsity Christian Fellowship is a chapter of an International Fellowship of Christian students. From a small beginning in the Universities of Great Britain in 1877, it now includes active groups in the Universities of North and Central America, Europe and Asia.

The Fellowship is founded on the firm conviction that God has revealed Himself in the life, death and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Bible, with its unique Divine inspiration, integrity and authority. Emphasis is laid on the necessity of personal faith in Jesus Christ, through Whom alone there is forgiveness of sin, and in Whose service is found a new and joyful life-purpose. These principles, which are embodied in the historic creeds of the Church, are the key to the Fellowship's broad interdenominational character.

The aim of the Fellowship is to make this faith significant in a practical way by uniting students who, in university life, are earnestly desiring to extend Christ's Kingdom at home and abroad. These students are encouraged to witness to Jesus Christ as God Incarnate and to seek to lead others to personal faith in Him as Lord and

Saviour. The spiritual life of the members is expressed by the motto "To know Christ and to make Him known".

This year's activities began with a three-day Conference at Guelph, just prior to the beginning of term. There the members spent time in prayer, study, and discussion, in preparation for the year ahead. The freshmen were welcomed to the group by teas in the various faculties, a Corn Roast, and a Sunday-evening address by the National Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This address constituted the first of a series of Sunday Evening Services held each month in Wycliffe College Chapel. Early in the term weekly Bible Study Groups were organized in several Colleges and Faculties and Prayer Meetings were held daily at noon-hour. In the fall, a bus-load of members went to Kingston for the football game and were entertained by the Queen's Chapter of the Fellowship. The Varsity group followed suit by playing host to a similar party from Western. The annual Carol-Sing, an evening of Winter Sports at Caledon, and several informal Firesides also contributed to the year's programme. A banquet concluded activities.



HEAD TABLE: Stella Belzowska, Father Ferdynus, Dr. A. P. Coleman, Chester Smith, Mr. Palka, Sec'y of Canadian Polish Congress.



THE beginnings of the Polish Students' Club were humble indeed. Although no detailed official record exists, there was some activity among Polish students before the war. However, after the war, on December 10, 1946, eleven enthusiastic members officially met at Victoria College to elect Borden Baczynski as the first President of the P.S.C. Since then strong leadership and an active following has swelled the membership, so that at present the P.S.C. represents 60 students of Polish extraction studying at the U. of T.

Attention has by no means centred only on efforts to increase the membership body. In the curricular year 47-48 a Bursary Fund was created through the initiative of Dr. Natalie Staron, Roman Bladek and Mrs. M. Stasior. The purpose of this fund is to help needy students finance their studies while at the University of Toronto.

Polish Student's Club

Since its inception the three-fold purpose of the Club has been the promotion of a cultural and social program, and last but most important, the organization of aid to Polish students at Varsity, as well as those abroad on occasion. This aid appears as a bursary loan or scholarship, or clothes sent to needy Polish students abroad.

In the fall on The Home-Coming Week-end the Club organized its first Graduation Banquet. Over 300 guests attended this event to honour the graduates of preceding years. Music and good food resulted in a festive atmosphere, and the presence of our distinguished speaker, Dr. A. P. Coleman, President of Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Penn., and the presidents of Polish organizations provided the serious touch.

Dr. Coleman was so impressed with the hospitality and congeniality of the members that he extended an invitation to the Club to visit Alliance College the following week-end. Twenty members took advantage of this generous offer.

The members were very active among the Polish people this year. The number of articles contributed to Polish newspapers and the number of addresses via radio and personal appearance has set a new record.

The purchase of a Menucater resulted in a bi-monthly Bulletin to serve as another medium of expression of the members as well as a source of information about current events concerning the Club. The relation between the Bulletin staff and the executive is similar to that of the Varsity and the S.A.C. No! we have no Sports Page as yet.



Polish Student's Club Executive



BACK ROW: George Grodecki, *Publicity Director*; Bill Ziolkowski, *Chairman of Control Committee*; Adele Smith, *Social Directress*; Al Luckiewicz, *Chairman of Cultural Committee* and Lou Maciejewski, *Chairman of Bursary Fund Committee*.

FRONT ROW: Adolph Piotrowski, *1st Vice President*; Stella Czaja, *Recording Secretary*; Chester Smith, *President*; Mrs. M. Stasior, *Corresponding Secretary*; John Stroz, *2nd Vice President*.

But the most important of all were the scholarships and financial aid received from the Polish organizations. The two largest scholarships were donated by the Polish Business Men's Association and the Canadian Polish Congress, \$200 and \$100 respectively. Space prevents us from listing the other donations.

The P.S.C. showed great foresight this year by endorsing the principle of the formation of the National Federation of Polish Students' Clubs at Canadian Universities. A Committee has been formed to investigate the proposal. We feel proud that the P.S.C. is the first in Canada to take the initiative in this direction.

The Spanish Club

Executive: Lawrie Manson, Joanne Waddington, Annette Young, Ann Rumsey, Norma MacHale.

EL Club Español, composed of students from the University of Toronto studying or interested in Spanish, exists solely through the support of its members and its executive. Only those students enrolled in Spanish courses have been allowed to serve on the executive for it was felt they would be in closer contact with the Department of Spanish and the various cultural activities of the club itself. The programme this year has included monthly meetings where movies based on famous literary works have been

shown, musical entertainment has been provided, and short dramatic productions have often been the rule. An attempt has also been made to institute discussions of every nature pertaining to intellectual and social problems of Spain and Spanish America. The weekly "charlas" and "tertulias", an important function of the club, have provided students with the opportunity to acquire a greater fluency in speaking the Spanish language.



SECOND ROW: P. Pidkovitch, N. Klimchuk, I. Snihura, M. Wasylenko, O. Borsch, R. Borsch, A. Skira.
FRONT ROW: A. Gima, L. Chabak, R. Migus, O. Hrehorsky, O. Matz.

Ukrainian Students Club

THE Ukrainian Students' Club of the U. of T. was formed in 1941 by students of Ukrainian descent at this university with the intention of forming friendly associations with Ukrainian students who come from all sections of Canada, and beyond, by mutual participation in social, cultural, and athletic pursuits.

The year 1952-53 terminated with great success. Under an aggressive president and executive, and an enthusiastic general membership, the aims of the club were manifest to a high degree.

Beginning in October, general membership meetings were held once a month throughout the year. Members (60) participated well, and a high percentage attended each meeting.

The social aspects were well carried out with dances held principally at the Women's Union, and skating parties. They were held at least once or twice each month. The social highlight of the year, the formal Graduation Banquet and Dance, was held at Malloney's Art Gallery, Toronto. Dr. Kucherapa, a former club president, and present member of Toronto's City Council, was guest speaker.

The cultural aspect of the club was enhanced by the presence of several guest speakers at membership meetings. Dr. Luckij, of the School

of Slavic Studies, U. of T., an authority on Ukrainian Culture, spoke on "Ukrainian Studies in Canada and the United States". Mr. Hawrylyshyn, a former club member and now a graduate engineer, spoke on his trip to Africa in connection with the World Youth Organization.

An innovation of the club was a course of four lectures given once a week in February at Women's Union by:

- (1) Dr. Luckij on "Ukrainian Dumy"
- (2) Prof. Pasternak on "The Trypillian Culture in the Ukraine"
- (3) Dr. Reshetar on "Nationalism in the Soviet Ukraine"
- (4) Dr. Luckij on "Mykola Knyvlovsky: Artist and Thinker"

These lectures were open to the whole student body at the university and were well attended.

In January, the choir of the club presented a concert featuring Ukrainian folk songs, dances, and melodies. The members played to a "full house" and by popular demand, repeated their performance in several cities outside Toronto.

A debt of gratitude is owed by the Executive to all the members of the club for their support, to the alumni, and to Dr. Luckij, who made it possible for the club to fulfill its functions and responsibilities for the year 1952-53.



Marilyn Philip, *Sec'y*; Alina Rayman, *Soc.*; Robin Mathews, *Vice-Pres.*; Ann Rumsey, *Bus. Mgr.*; Marketa Goetz (*seated*), *Pres.*; Norm Stoner, *Treas.*; Jane Farquharson, *Pub. Dir.*; Gilda Fine, *Theatre Dir.*

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS does full justice to its name.

"Francais" stands for an invitation to all those who want to get in closer touch with the great culture of the French nation.

"Cercle" is a reminder of the joyful friendly atmosphere at our monthly meetings, where French is spoken on stage as well as in the audience, sung in major and minor, listened to over coffee-cups, and often mixed with the international language of laughter.

This year our annual play performed in Hart House was "Turcaret" by Lesage.



S. M. C. French Club

Executive: Allan Anderson, *Pres.*; Bev. Death, Eloise McInnis, Irene Wrgchtch, Robin Neil, Miriam Kelly.



Russian Circle

STANDING: Bill Pierce, Dorothy Stanwick, Ann Swanick, May Munchur, Tony Sterbenk, Ron Cartwright.
SEATED: Dr. L. I. Strakhovsky (*Hon. Pres.*), Olga Bruchovsky (*Pres.*),
Vic Liberal Arts Club

The Russian Circle is an organization on this campus whose aim is to promote an interest in Slavic culture. Culture is defined as the creative contribution of these peoples to the field of music, ballet, art, drama. The Russian Circle is not a political organization or a language club. The meetings are conducted in English.

Perhaps the highlight of the year's programme

was 'Ballet Night'. Dr. L. I. Strakhovsky, the club's honorary president gave a talk entitled 'The Story of Russian Ballet'.

At the film nights, the Russian Circle presented three films—two were musicals and one was an historical drama. The year's activities concluded with a gala social evening.



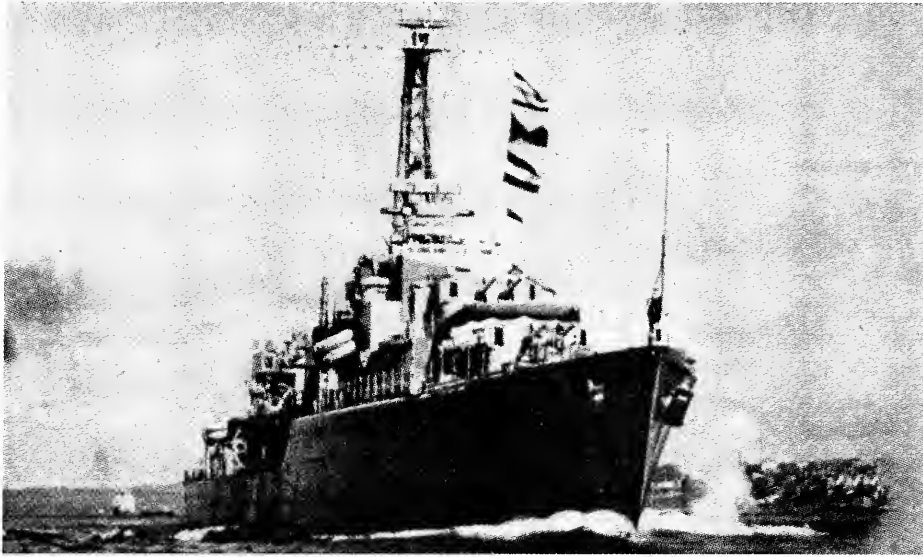
Biology Club

SECOND ROW: Wolfgang Franke (*Grad Representative*), Geoffrey Pierpoint (*Publicity Director*), George Francis (*First Year Rep.*), Donald Smith (*Grad Representative*), Robert Bateman (*Vice-President*), Nelson Watson (*Second Year Representative*).
FRONT ROW: Barbara Tomlin (*Sec.-Treas*), Diana Wadsworth (*President*), Susanne Harris (*First Year Representative*), Anne Innis (*Social Director*).

ABSENT: Dr. J. H. Soper (*Honorary President*), Doris Jensen (*Second Year Representative*).

The 1952-53 season has been a busy one for the Biology Club. Besides the regular monthly meetings and the Caledon Weekends, there was the Botany Conversazione. The "Conversat" was

a great success and our thanks go to the staff, the graduates and the other interested students who gave us so much help.



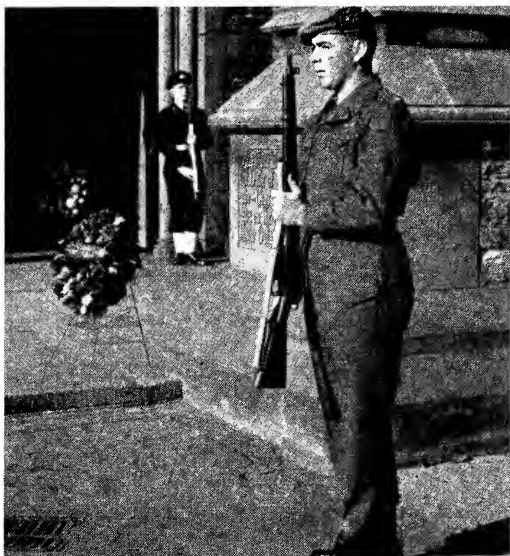
"H.M.C.S. NOOTKA"

University Naval Training Division

The U.N.T.D. under Lt. Cdr. R. F. McRae, meets weekly during the winter at "H.M.C.S. YORK" to prepare for the summer training at "H.M.C.S. STADACONNA," Halifax, N.S. or at "H.M.C. DOCKYARD" at Victoria, B.C. The summer is a mixture of hard work, gay social life and interesting cruises. This summer, for some lucky ones there will be a cruise to the Coronation.



"PARADE AT DIEPPE"



Memorial Day Service.



Mechanical Engineers.

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The University of Toronto Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps provides the opportunity for a student to obtain the Queen's commission in either the Reserve or Active Forces of the Canadian Army. A student may qualify for a commission in the Reserve Force by taking unit

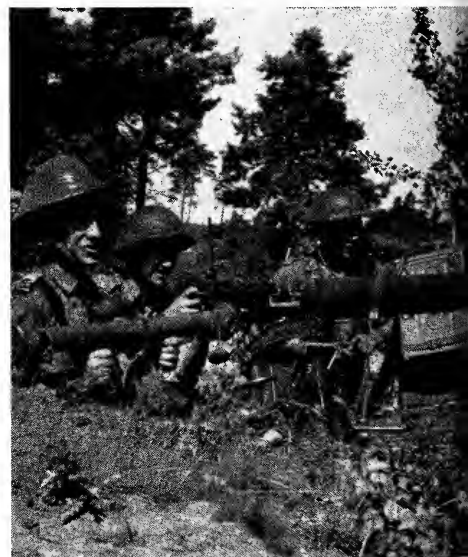
training during the academic session and attending an Active Force School during the summer or he may enroll in the Regular Officers Training Plan, under which his university education is subsidized and which leads to a career in the Active Force.



Sailing for Europe.



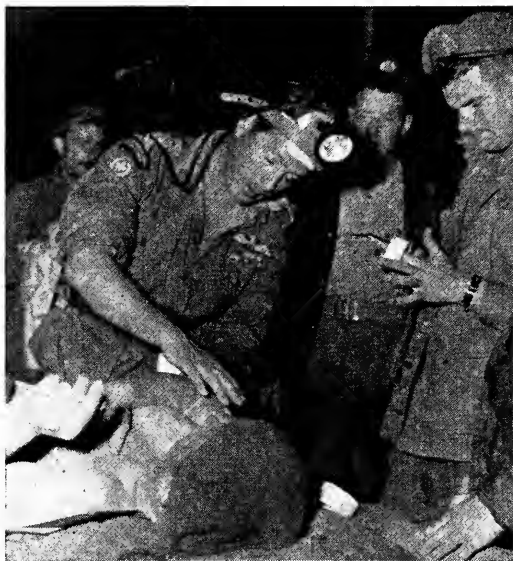
COTC. in Hanover 1952.



Field Training, Germany.

After training for two academic sessions with the unit and for two summers at a corps school, a student is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. During his third summer he is employed

with an Active Force unit in Canada or in Europe. In 1952 six members of the University of Toronto Contingent spent the summer on duty with the Canadian Brigade in Germany.



Meds Graduate in Korea.



Engineers at Chilliwack, B.C.

The Contingent was honoured during the session by the appointment of Dr. Sidney E. Smith as Honorary Colonel.



Commissioning Service.

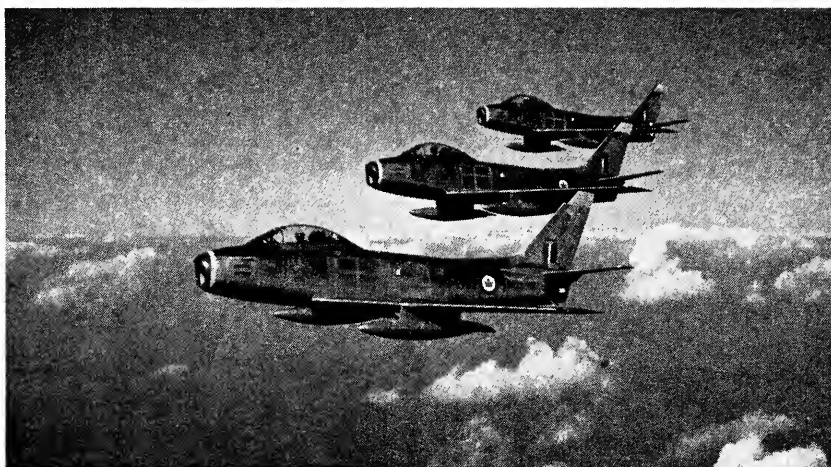
The officers of the Contingent are: H/Col. S. E. Smith (Honorary Colonel), Lt-Col. L. S. Lauchland, E.D. (Commanding Officer), Major A. S. Michell, (Second-in-Command), Capt. W. C. Wonders, (Adjutant), Major R. H. Lockwood,



Pre-Ball Demonstration.

Major H. A. Webster, Major J. S. Wood, Capt. W. E. Sager, Capt. D. B. Montgomery, Capt. J. A. Wainwright. The Resident Staff Officers, who are attached from the Active Force, are Major W. R. Chamberlain, M.C., and Capt. J. H. Hardy.

Canadian Officers Training Corps
119 St. George St.



Advanced Flying "Sabres".

Royal Canadian

THE Royal Canadian Airforce, through its University Reserve Squadrons established at a large number of Canadian Universities, trains undergraduates during their academic years for service in the Regular or Reserve Force.

Graduates are selected, at the beginning of each academic term, for entry into aircrew or non-flying branches of training on the basis of academic courses and with regard to individual preference and suitability. Undergraduates serve as Flight Cadets during three summers and three winters of training and are now eligible for pro-

motion to commissioned rank of Pilot Officer upon successful completion of a second summer of training. Upon graduation from University successful officers are promoted to the rank of Flying Officer and have the option of enrolling in the Regular Force or remaining in the Reserve.

The year 1952 was an important one. During the summer of 1952 nearly 200 Officers and Flight Cadets from University of Toronto trained at R.C.A.F. Units across Canada, and several Officers served with the R.C.A.F. Fighter Wings overseas. The enrollment of women undergradu-

Graduation Reserve Officers' School.





Air Navigation Training.



Flying Cadets at Res. Officers' School R.M.C., Kingston, June, 1952.

Air Force (Reserve)

ates from courses in Arts, Household Economics and Medicine was introduced and the response was extremely enthusiastic.

A new plan called the Regular Officer Training Plan was introduced in the fall of 1952. This Plan provides for subsidization of University education up to five years, and includes provision not only for payment of tuition and fees but a monthly salary during winter and summer training periods. This new and unique plan provides unlimited career opportunities for the young man beginning his university education.

The accompanying illustrations show some of the many activities enjoyed by Flight Cadets during their training with the R.C.A.F.

Sports.



University of Toronto Squadron, 1952-53

Commanding Officer—

W/C D. G. Allan R.C.A.F. (Reserve)

University Representative—

W/C T. R. Loudon VD (Reserve) R.C.A.F.

Squadron Training Officer—

F/O J. R. Kennedy R.C.A.F. (Reserve)

F/O J. L. McManus R.C.A.F. (Reserve)

Resident Staff Officer—

F/L T. W. H. Hewer CD R.C.A.F. (Regular)

N.C.O. i/c Orderly Room—

Cpl. D. Antonette R.C.A.F. (Regular)

Squadron Formal—Hart House.



St. Joseph's Sodality



Catherine Hawkins, Ann Dillon, Barbara Hawker.

The sodality is an organization with the spiritual development of the student as its primary concern. Through prayers, spiritual reading, study groups and good works we seek to better ourselves; that is we seek self-sanctification.

St. Joseph's Music Club



Stella Tanoff, Marie Dupuch, Joan Cornell.

The music club was begun this year to satisfy the desire expressed by the students to hear and to learn to appreciate fine music. Under the guidance of Sister Corinne this group meets every two weeks and listens to a programme of selected records with a commentary by Sister Corinne or one of the girls.

St. Joseph's Debating Society



BACK ROW: Colleen Clark, Marilyn Monahan.

FRONT ROW: Ludmilla Graczyk, Anne Sommerville, Hermine La Rouche.

The St. Joseph's College Debating club consists of a very small but active handful of girls. The subjects have ranged from the sublime Television and Advertising issue with Loretto College to the ridiculous and scintillating topic with University College.

St. Joseph's Literary Society



Marie Dupuch, Mary Sue McGee, Pat Johnson.

At St. Joseph's the Literary Society provides an opportunity for students to examine and discuss the work of contemporary authors seldom approached in the curriculum. About five times a year "open" meetings are held at which one of the faculty members is asked to lecture.

Loretto Sodality



FRONT ROW: Julia Wang, Rose Valent, Joan Scanlon.
BACK ROW: Mary Mills, Barbara Buck.

The Sodality is a society which is unique in our college, for it deals with the development of the student's spiritual character. Among our activities this year, we sponsored a party for the orphans from the University Settlement House.

Loretto Debating Society



Arden Spence, Theresa Henning, Juliette Adams.

The Debating Society is one of the more active clubs in Loretto College. Besides the Inter-year debates, we also participate in debates with St. Michael's and with St. Joseph's Colleges.

Loretto Literary Society



Mary Lonergan, Claire Boyden, Mary Mahon.

This is the literary, music, and drama society of Loretto College. At the literary meetings, we usually have a guest speaker. The students themselves take an active part in the music and drama end of this society.



Victoria Debating Parliament

THIRD ROW: Basil Moore *2nd yr. Rep.*, Ruth Pidgeon *2nd yr. Rep.*, Alec Langford *3rd yr. Rep.*, Anne Weldon *3rd yr. Rep.*, D. Pounsett *1st yr. Rep.*

SECOND ROW: Sam Murphy, *Treas.*, J. Morton, *Sec'y*, Dr. Field, *Faculty Advisor*, C. Fallby, *1st yr. Rep.*, Don Landon, *Pres.*

FRONT ROW: Jim Addy, *4th yr. Rep.*

ABSENT: Marg. Kell, *Assoc. Pres.*

Victoria Music Club



SECOND ROW: Diana Michener, Bob Louden, John Emerson, Marjorie Gordon.
FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Staples, Roy Schatz, Dorothy McTavish.
ABSENT: Jack Burnett.

For the first year without its Glee Club, the Vic. Music Club centred its activities around the Operetta. Continuing a growing habit to seek out the lesser known Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, the club this year undertook the production of "Utopia Ltd." which had been performed only once before in Canada. Thus, the costumer, the stage manager, and directors were faced with the interesting problem of getting together what

little information existed on this show. After many weeks of rehearsals under the patient and skilful direction of Godfrey Ridout and Geoffrey Hatton a show was produced which drew the comment, "The best amateur Gilbert and Sullivan Toronto has seen", from the Assistant Director of Music for the province, and "Utopia Ltd. is the better for having been produced by the Vic Music Club." from the Globe and Mail.



SECOND ROW: Bob Louden, John Emerson, Roy Schatz.
FRONT ROW: Dorothy McTavish, Elizabeth Staples, Marjorie Gordon, Diana Michener.
ABSENT: Dennis Lane, Jack Burnett.

Liberal Arts Club

BACK ROW: Lucy Komarnicki (*Vice-Pres.*), Elizabeth Bazeley (*Secretary*), Mary Rutherford (*Music Director*), Bob Jackson (*Publicity Director*).

FRONT ROW: Bruce Vance (*Assoc. Pres.*), Josephine Boyd (*Pres.*), Don Landon (*Treas.*).



THE Victoria College Liberal Arts Club exists, to quote its constitution, "to promote and centralize such extra-curricular cultural activities among the undergraduates of Victoria College as are not specifically in the field of any other club." At the second fall meeting, Professor Arthur, architect of Wymilwood, spoke about future plans for building and expansion.

Hugh O'Connor discussed the film industry

and film techniques in Canada. The poetry of T. S. Eliot was the subject of our January meeting, with Professor McLuhan of St. Michael's College as guest speaker. At the second meeting of the new year, Professor Child of Trinity College read and discussed his poem, *The Victorian House*, and at the third, Professor Carpenter spoke on *The Place of the Arts in the Modern World*.

Victoria Dramatic Society

The season 1952-53 brought new challenges and successes to the Victoria Dramatic Society climaxed by its admirable production of "Ring Round the Moon"—adapted by the British playwright Christopher Fry from the French comedy "L'Invitation au Chateau" by Jean Anouilh.

One act plays attracted an even larger than usual number of people this year with the result that the club's activities were extended both in quantity and quality. Shaw's farce "How She Lied to Her Husband" was the first play of the year; with Jo Shone's and Jim Turnbull's fine performances, it served as the focal point of the Society's Open Meeting. The next month Ione Jeffers, Eileen McNairn, Richard Gilmour and Ray Carl were featured in "A Woman's Privilege" the direction of which was skilfully handled by Ruth Bray.

For the University of Toronto Drama Committee's Festival of One-Act Plays early in January, "Annajanska, the Bolshevik Empress" by Bernard Shaw was staged—with Doug Quirk directing a cast of four, including Olga Bruchovsky as the Empress herself, Ray Carl,

Ken Breen and Murray Eades. It added much to the over-all success of the Drama Weekend.

It was the production of Fry's witty "Ring Round the Moon" of course that, as the club's annual three-act presentation, was the high point of the year. The comedy's central character is not one, but two people—twins, identical in appearance but poles apart in temperament—whose affairs of the heart form the centre which the various characters revolve.

Ivan Thornley-Hall as these brothers played to perfection with a suave elegance that won him great critical praise.

Molly Golby as the ballerina and the object of affection of one of the twins, offered a most effectively sincere interpretation, while Jo Shone cast as the spoiled daughter of a millionaire was equally effective.

Mr. Sterndale Bennett's direction gave this production a pace and sprightliness admirably suited to the brittle dialogue, while Wilf Pegg's sets and Pat Carbin's costumes completed the stage picture with colour and imagination.



Victoria French Club

SECOND ROW: Joan Bond, Ingrid Scheiderhauer, Jack Moorfield, Doreen Cameron, Lois McGee.

FIRST ROW: Ronald Cornfield, Joyce Ribchester (*Pres.*), Prof. J. S. Wood (*Hon. Pres.*), Barbara Hemmerich, Barbara Sharp.



Victoria College Classics Club

SECOND ROW: W. McLeod (*President*), Alexander Woods (*Secretary*), R. W. Sheridan, (*Vice President*).

FRONT ROW: Irene King (*Treasurer*), Dr. H. Bennett (*Hon. President*), Margaret Evans (*First yr. Rep.*).



SECOND ROW: Sybil Logier (*1st yr. resident rep.*), Nancy Banks (*1st yr. non-resident rep.*), C. de Ribbing (*treas.*), Joyce Cartwright (*Sr. Debating rep.*), Ruth Charlesworth (*Fr. Debating rep.*).

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Revell (*Sec'y*), Elizabeth Richardson (*Pres.*), Elizabeth Sommerville (*Vice-Pres.*).

St. Hilda's Literary Society

The St. Hilda's Literary Society is almost as old as the college itself, and is its most stable and firmly-rooted institution. Unlike similiar institutions in other colleges, this one confines itself to matters purely literary, chiefly in the fields of drama and debate.

A traditional special event is the presentation of the Nativity play from the Coventry Cycle, given in middle English, with minor variations every year in presentation and direction. This year a uniformly high standard was reached by both actors and choir. It was followed with the usual Christmas party and carol singing, attended by both alumnae and professors.

However, this is merely the skeleton of the Society's life. The year regularly begins with a nonsense debate in which both the staff and students take part. This year it was resolved by an overwhelming majority that St. Hilda's should secede from Trinity. Two debates have also been held with both Trinity College and St. Michael's.

The regular debates, of which there are three during the year, are conducted in a modified parliamentary style. For this the President becomes the Speaker; the secretary, as Clerk, compiles a minor Hansard, and the members take

their constituencies from their own surnames. The chief speakers appear in formal academic dress and the business is carried on with as much dignity as possible. The debates are held in the form of a tournament between the years. This season fourth year defeated second year, on the motion, "Resolved the intelligent self-education is ultimately more beneficial than formal education." First year upheld a deprecation of Canadian nationalism against third year. And in the final round the first year, defending President Eisenhower's Formosa policy, was defeated by the fourth. After the discussion from the floor a house vote is taken, but the final choice of the winner rests with the two judges.

The greatest attractions are, however, the plays. Third year began the season with the courageous presentation of two one-act plays, "On the High Road" by Chekhov and "Shall we Join the Ladies" by Barrie. Second year followed with a most delicate and charming Chinese piece called "The Dragon". The fourth year presented "Alice in Wonderland" with cast, scenes and costumes of great resourcefulness and variety. The first year ended the season with "Charade" by P. Johnson.

St. Michael's

Featuring Coffee . . .



THE tuck shop run by the St. Michael's College Co-operative is the acknowledged social center of the college, the melting pot of opinions, the breeding place of student activity. The "coffee and conversation" aspect of the Co-op is a well-established tradition at St. Michael's.

Beyond the physical aspect of the co-op, there is a deeper meaning, a wide implication. The campus co-op also has the task of showing to the student the fundamentals of the consumer co-operative movement in operation. To this end the education programme of a student co-op is aimed. To work in a student co-operative, to hold an administrative position is all part of this education.

St. Michael's co-op operates on the Rochdale

fundamentals, giving to all its members the advantages of sharing in the defining of policy, in the profits of the operation. It is entirely student run; no unnecessary control is exercised from outside the membership. In working with the North American Student Co-operative league, the co-op is able to co-ordinate its activities with those of other student co-ops throughout Canada and the United States.

This year the co-op was forced to move into temporary quarters in Teefy Hall; in a year or so we will have our new and fully-equipped home in the new Centennial Building. With the growth of the facilities of the tuck-shop, we look for an increase in the spirit of co-operation, which is a primary factor in the true growth of any co-operative venture.

Co-Operative

- - - and Conversation



Management—

SECOND ROW: L. Madden, T. Moonan, M. Burke, J. Kannalley, B. Deeth, P. Lorch.
FIRST ROW: E. J. O'Keefe, P. Barron, A. Reichart.



FIRST ROW: F. Olmstead, P. James (*Pres.*), Fr. Madden (*Moderator*), T. Comery, E. O'Keefe.
SECOND ROW: R. Howard, G. Young, W. O'Connor, R. Walsh, D. Ewing, F. Rush, T. Parks,
G. Elaschuck.

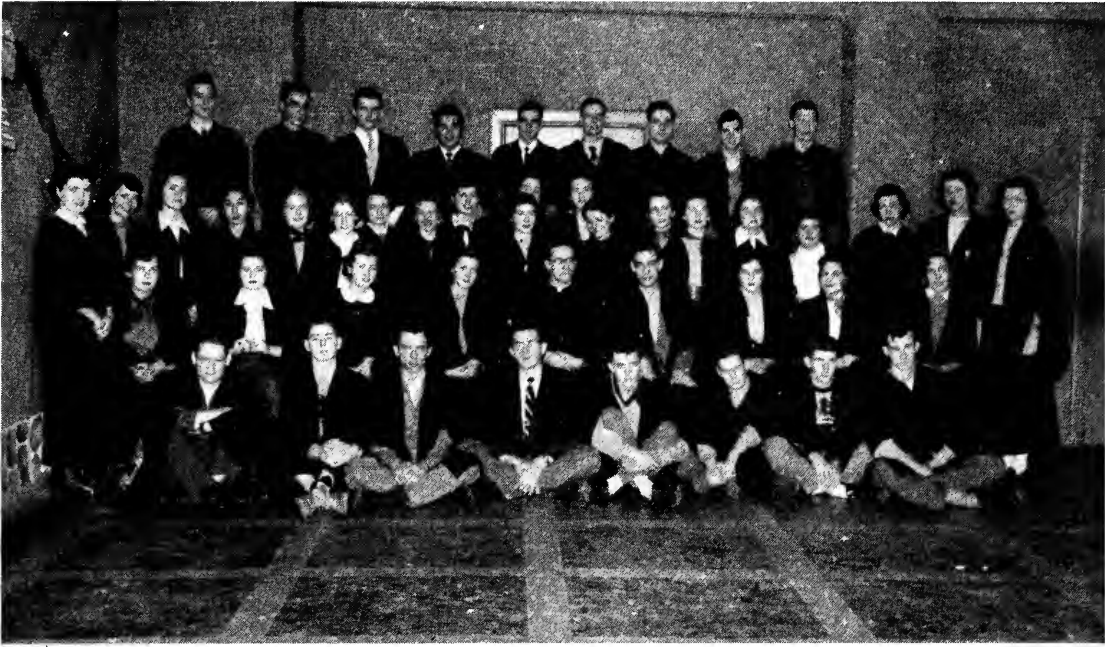
St. Michael's College Oratorical Society

THE Oratorical Society at St. Michael's College fulfills what might be readily called the most important function of any organization on the campus. It teaches the men of the college to think and speak while standing on their feet, and it teaches them the fundamentals of debating. The Oratorical Society is the training ground for future members of the Senate Club, and the University Debating Society.

This year under the guidance of Father Madden, its moderator, the Oratorical Society had a resurgence of interest, particularly among the "day-hops". Through the months they sponsored a number of lively debates, touching on a

number of pertinent issues. Indication of the interest aroused may be seen from the fact that the speeches from the floor sometimes were of quite a fiery nature, and at times even overshadowed the speakers of the evening.

But this give and take debating was only a means, not an end. The end, for many will not come this year or even next. For the majority, the benefits of the Oratorical Society will make themselves known in the business or professional world. It is for this reason that we proudly class the Oratorical society as the most important group on the campus.



FIRST ROW: G. Dillan, E. Schofield, F. Rendulic, T. Doyle, T. Cavanaugh, R. Edgar, B. Nolan, N. MacDonald.
 SECOND ROW: J. O'Gorman, A. Lonegan, A. Spence, P. Hoenan, Father Rencr, B. Eckermann, F. Ryan, B. McEwen, C. Fitzpatrick.
 THIRD ROW: P. Slattery, A. Szammers, J. Poulin, B. Davis, M. Pozer, P. Toal, M. Lonergan, R. Parker, R. Walff, M. McNeil, R. Mahon, M. Kelly, T. Selsnic, B. Rosar, S. Murray, D. Heinman, R. Vuono, A. Berthon, J. Cornell, J. Armstrong.
 FOURTH ROW: E. Toal, J. Brookman, R. Bridg, A. Antonacci, R. Von-Hendy, H. Kelly, G. Erwin, F. Denome, J. Kilchenstien.
 ABSENT: J. McManamy.

St. Michael's College Choral Society



Each of the fifty-two members of the Choral Group put in more than seventy hours of rehearsal for the Annual Glee Club Concert which they sponsored at the St. Joseph's Auditorium this spring. Pictured here are some of the "Choraleers" practicing a selection from "Carmen" for the Concert. But despite the hard work they do look happy, don't they?

St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society



"Leggo that goldfish, suh!"

THE Music and Drama Society is the largest and only independent organization on the St. Michael's College campus.

This year under the able leadership of its executive, it not only sponsored many excellent Sunday night programs, but also a successful Jazz Concert and a talent night.

In the Drama field, the St. Michael's thespians managed to win high praise for their rendition of "the Unsatisfactory Supper" by Tennessee Williams at the University of Toronto Drama Festival.



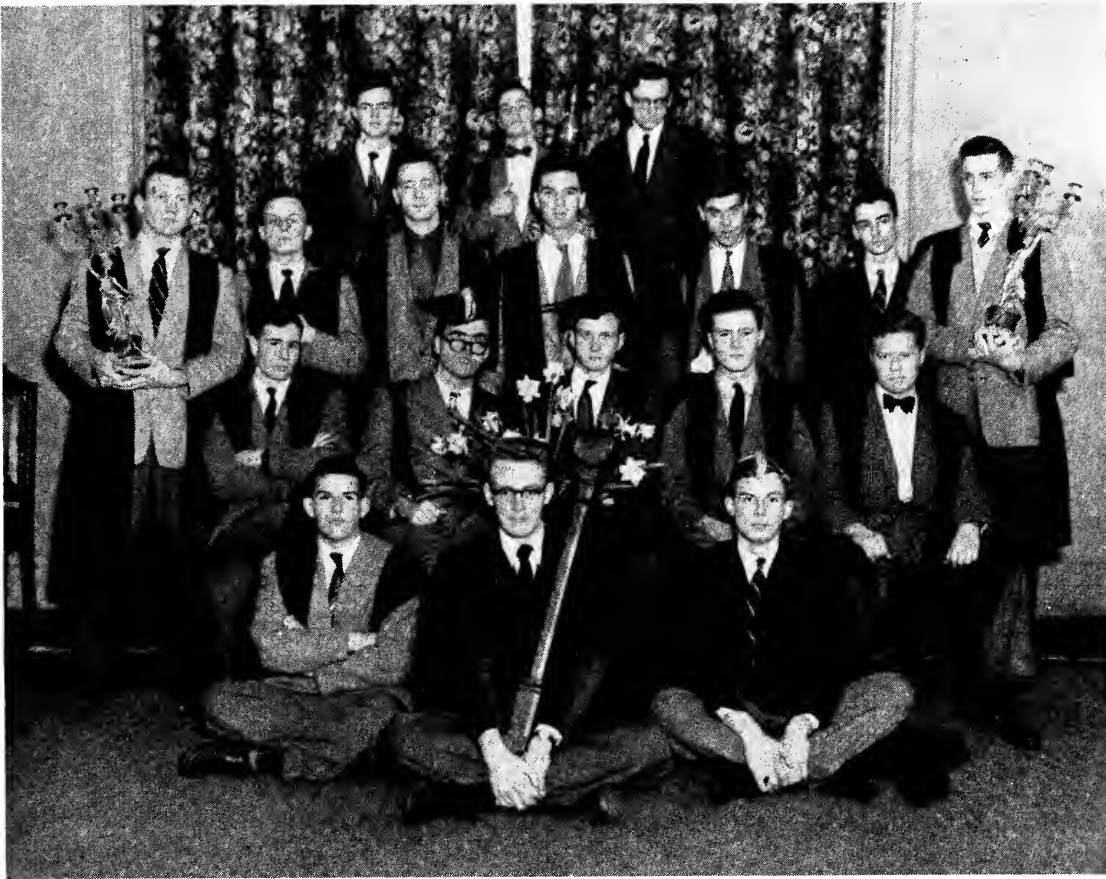
There were sing songs.



"Folks are gonna shine up to yuh!"



STANDING: J. McManamy, P. Barry, J. Callahan, L. Rambusch, R. Bayer, M. Callaghan.
SEATED: J. O'Brien, J. Timmins, W. Kurunski, T. Barry, A. Brown.



FOURTH ROW: Alec Shearson, *Clerk of the House*; Scot Symons, *Assistant Keeper of the Mace*; Matthew Sheard, *Assistant Treasurer*.
 THIRD ROW: Doug Lawson, *1st Candle-Bearer*; Ian Fraser, *Naval Attache*; Dick Martin, *Curator*; Hugh Vernon, *Deputy-Speaker*; Martin Hunter, *Debate Secretary*; Doug Hill, *Vice-President*; Crick Ketchum, *2nd Candle-Bearer*.
 SECOND ROW: Jack Stephenson, *Treasurer*; Dwight Fulford, *Speaker*; David Sutherland, *Cultural Critic and Ex-Speaker*; Patrick Reid, *Leader of the Opposition*; Brian Heeney, *Secretary*.
 FRONT ROW: C. Barry H. Watson, *President*; John Williams, *Keeper of the Mace*; Bob Johnstone, *Member-at-Large*.

Trinity College Literary Institute

THE Trinity College Literary Institute is the upholder of a venerable and well-respected tradition. Rumours creep down to us that in the early days of Upper Canada the Institute was a vital and thriving organization. The men of Trinity College, so the story goes, used to flock in their hundreds to witness, nay, even to participate in the exchanges of wit and erudition which were the Lit. debates. We have still the wit and erudition, but the audience is gone. A sacred tradition has been established that no debate shall be attended by more than two dozen souls, and that,

of these, no more than one-half shall speak. The faithful "Rump" remains—indeed, they must have faithful rumps to remain at all.

The government which gained office in the general elections of March 1952 was conscientious in the execution of its duties. It realized that, in view of the crisis through which the Democratic Western (i.e. Anglican) world is passing, the Institute must strive constantly to preserve inviolate the intellectual integrity of this little corner of the World Student Community, (W.S.C.) In a stirring debate with University

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College, we upheld the principle and practice of Original Sin. We determined that beyond any possible doubt, Americans and Canadians are "Fundamentally Different". We convinced the ladies of Saint Hilda's College that "Women will never be anything but a bust in politics". Having behind it a record of which the above is only a carefree sampling, the Government, conservatively-Liberal in its Vital-Progressivism, brought in a bill for the purchase of a Television set, to be installed in the College. But the Men of College, affected with the malaise of our time, apathy, indolence and ingratitude, turfed the government from office, and installed a reactionary administration headed by that Trotskyite deviationist, Johnstone. But the Institute soon tired of its latest fancy, put him to flight, and seated C. Barry H. Watson on the throne of power. The confusion inherent in these several changes of government is reflected in the picture above, wherein any of the pictured gentlemen held at least two offices of the Lit. in the course of the year.

The annual *Conversazione*, which the Lit. apparently sponsors, brought a strenuous climax to another side of College life. To Peter Arnoldi go the thanks of the College for bringing to pass this excellent dance, for which the Lit. seems annually to do nothing but pay. The annual

dinner had this year as the visiting speaker Professor A. R. M. Lower of Queen's University. He spoke on the subject of "Denominationalism in Upper Canada", and, save for a few sallies which he could not restrain, avoided any discussion of Bishop Strachan, our Founding Father, and Professor Lower's *bête noire*.

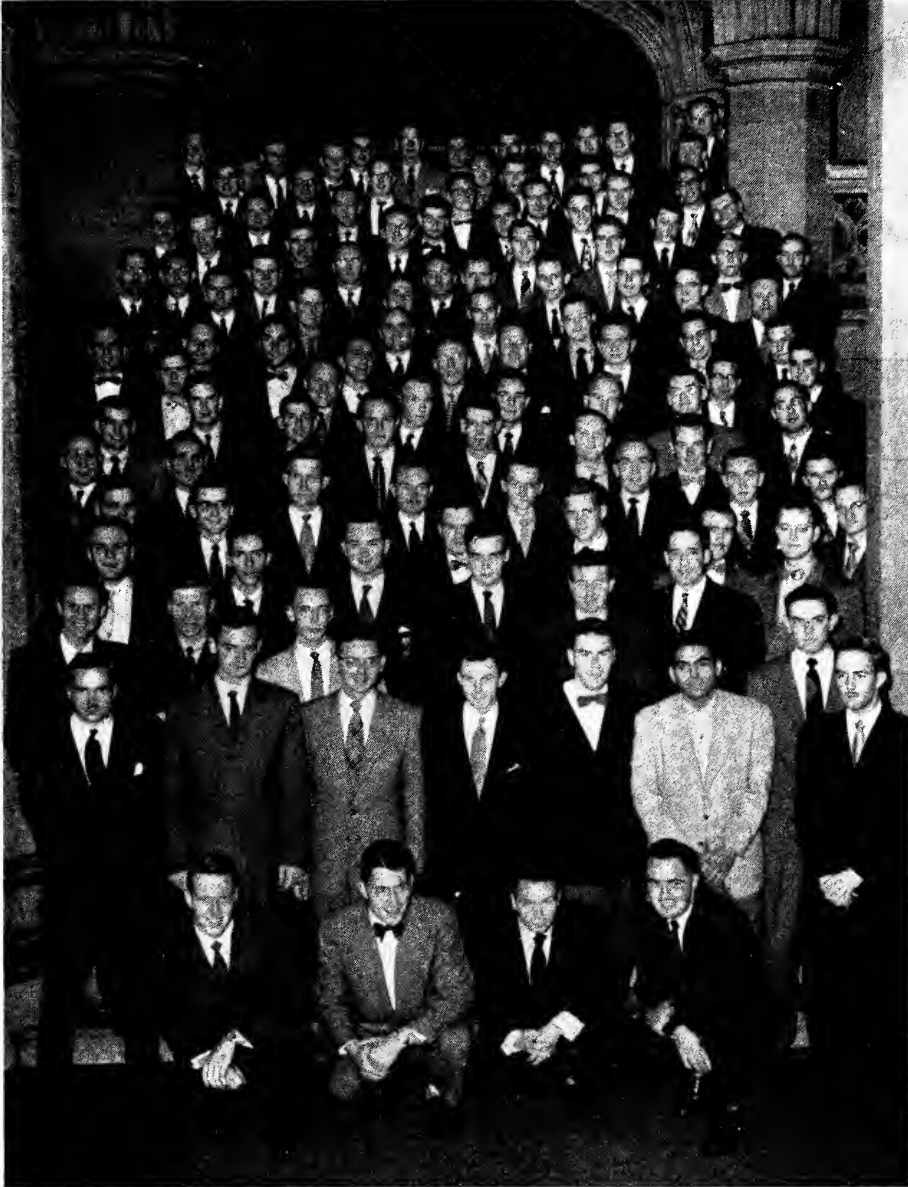
The other activities in which the land has a hand carried on this year in their usual unobtrusive and exemplary manner. The music committee played music in the Graduate Common Room for the enlightenment of themselves and any one else who was moved to attend the noon-time Music Hour(s). The curator and his assistant kept the Junior Common Room filled with the periodical literature so dear to the heart of a College student, and with the playing cards which seem to be even more dear.

Congratulations must go to one member of the Institute, who this year represented Canada in debate against Scottish Universities for the Brading Debating Trophy. Dwight Fulford travelled to Scotland in January as one of a team of three Canadian debaters. After a three week tour, they returned to their native heath, in possession of the Trophy. Mr. Fulford has bought honour to the Lit, as well as to himself in this achievement.



**Nursing
Drama
Club**

SECOND ROW: A. Mierzwa, B. Armstrong, T. Krywous, S. Stephenson, B. Miller, L. Marshall.
FIRST ROW: Joan Willison, Margaret Stavang, *convenor*, Anne Maguire, *assistant convenor*, Ruth Hill.



Knox College Missionary and Theological Society

The Knox Missionary and Theological Society is the Society in the College which exists for young people who are training themselves for the work of the ministry and Church. It is an association of all Theological and pre-Theological students for the study of the problems which we meet day by day. Further, the purpose of the

Society is that as Christians we might have fellowship in a deeper and richer way than in our classrooms. The Society makes possible the study and discussion of various Theological problems as well as giving each one the opportunity of serving Christ and the Presbyterian Church through its missionary activities.

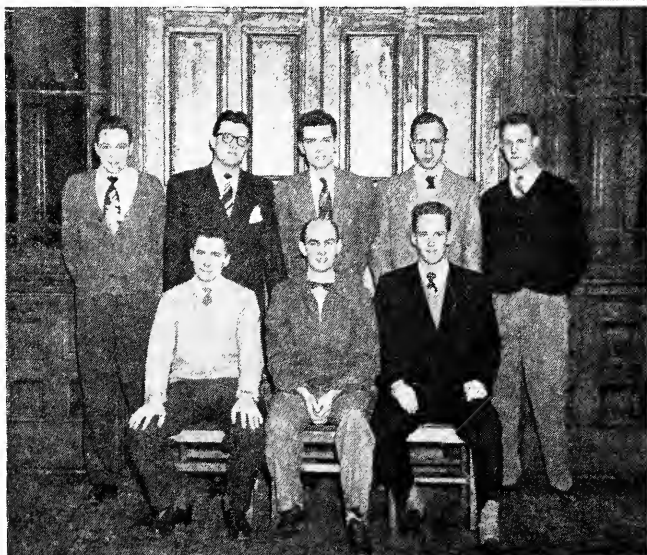
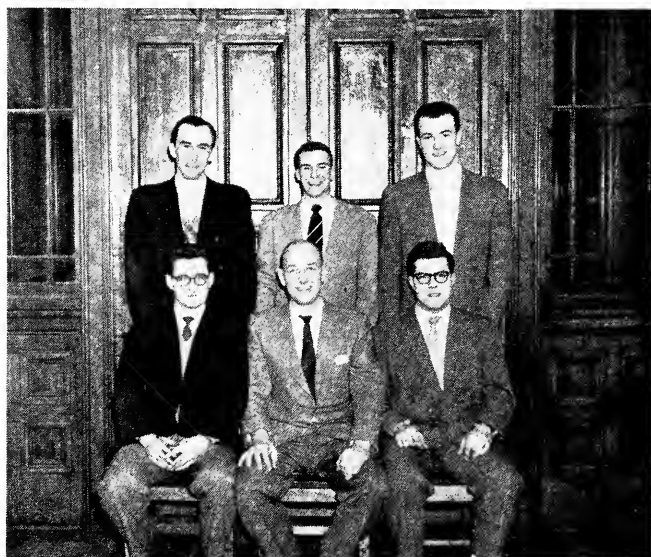


Industrial Chemical Club

SECOND ROW: T. McCann, P. Harris, J. Rossall, P. Walker, C. Knechtel, W. Subock, M. Green.
FRONT ROW: Harry Hotchkiss, L. Hunt, M. White, C. E. Potter, J. Henshaw.

Engineering Business Club

SECOND ROW: Grant Parkinson, Don Cossar, Ken Morrison.
FRONT ROW: Don Davey, Bill Johnson (*Chairman*), Dick Pearsall.



Mechanical Engineering Club

SECOND ROW: George Milne, Fred Soyka, Pete Mackenzie, Al Maclean, Bert Bicknell.
FRONT ROW: John Leet, Al LeFeuvre, John McFarlane.



Aeronautical Engineers Club

SECOND ROW: W. W. Bryce (*4th yr. rep.*), R. T. Keefe (*3rd yr. rep.*), R. Simpson (*2nd yr. rep.*), G. Clarkson (*1st yr. rep.*).
FRONT ROW: G. B. Sampson (*Vice Chairman*), R. M. McKee (*Chairman*), S. R. Swanson (*Secretary-Treasurer*).

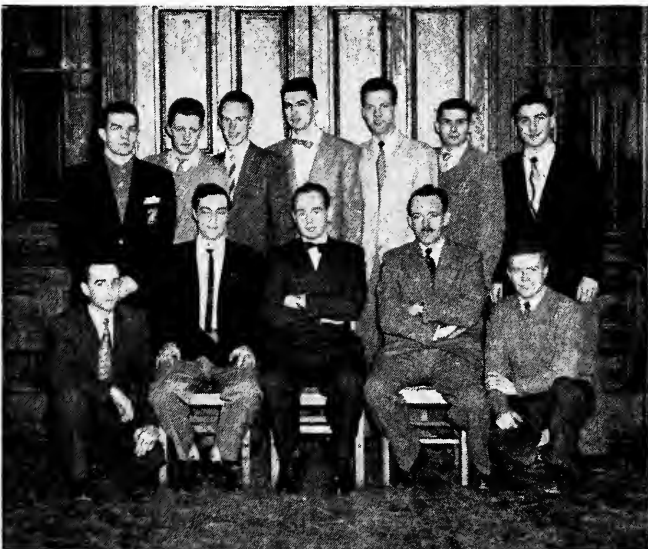
Engineering Physics Club

SECOND ROW: Fred Bulling (*Vice Chairman*), Lorne Smith (*Secretary*), Basil Jackson (*1st yr. rep.*), Ron Ham (*2nd yr. rep.*).
FRONT ROW: Richard Stevenson (*Chairman*), Jerry Johnson (*Faculty Adviser*), Art Hewitt (*Treasurer*).



Mining and Metallurgical Club

SECOND ROW: R. J. Waugh, D. Worth, Wayne Wilson, R. Donovan, A. Fors, Jack Groom, F. De Naio.
FRONT ROW: B. M. Escoffery, J. A. L. White, W. M. McDonald, Prof. W. A. M. Hewer, D. N. Jeffs.





Electrical Engineers Club

SECOND ROW: L. "Ike" Goodfellow (*4th yr. rep.*),
R. Fred Phenix (*3rd yr. rep., treasurer*).
FRONT ROW: L. Nick Vitorovich (*Secretary*), C. Fred
Mills (*Chairman*), R. Bill McMinn (*1st yr. rep.*).
ABSENT: Chuck Macdonnell (*Vice Chairman*).

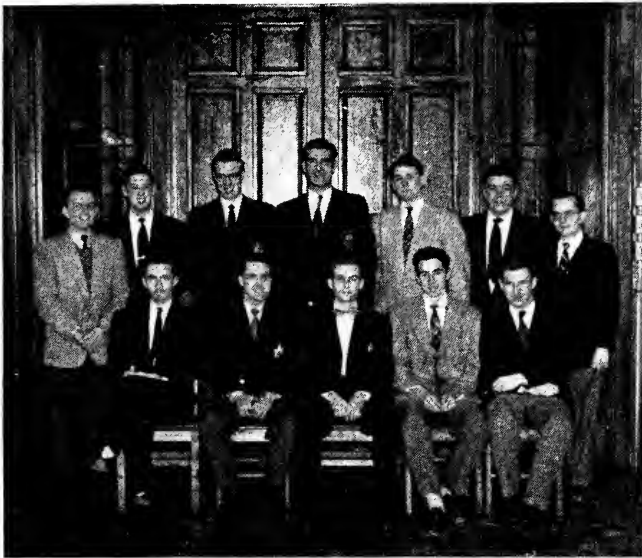
Civil Engineers Club

SECOND ROW: Tom Byrnes, Bill Taylor (*Sec.-Treas.*),
Barry Smythe, Tom Hamilton.
FRONT ROW: Dale Anderson, John Plyley, Barrie
Blanshard (*Chairman*), Bill Clark.



Skule At-Home Committee

SECOND ROW: R. McWhinnie, W. S. Brown, J. R.
Raymond, A. Molozzi, N. J. Wesson.
FRONT ROW: B. B. Goodfellow, W. Kirkpatrick, M. V.
Spence (*Chairman*), D. A. Fenwick, R. S. McLean.



Engineering Grad Ball Committee

SECOND ROW: M. V. Spence, B. B. Goodfellow, J. R. Raymond, L. P. Hunt, G. O. Hayman, R. A. Holt, R. S. McLean.

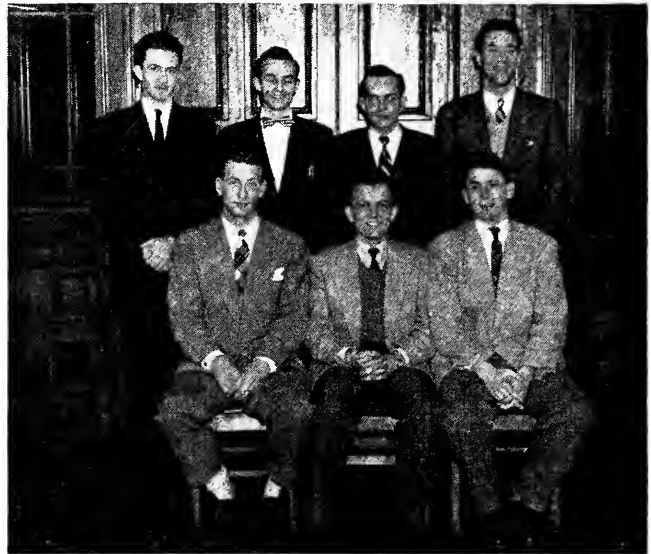
FRONT ROW: D. J. W. Little, D. G. Currie, C. W. Kirkpatrick (*Chairman*), D. E. Gordon, D. A. Fenwick.

Skule Nite '53 Committee

SECOND ROW: D. J. W. Little, C. W. Kirkpatrick, R. S. McLean, M. R. Thompson.

FRONT ROW: D. R. Gilley (*Producer*), M. V. Spence (*Chairman*), C. O. Hayman (*Director*).

ABSENT: D. Powrie, F. Yeung, T. A. Branson, H. Horton.

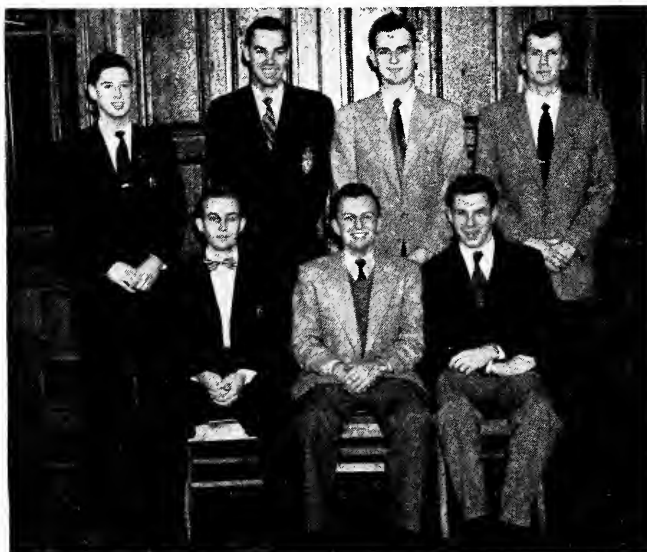


Skule Dinner Committee

SECOND ROW: B. B. Goodfellow, R. D. Christie, A. Molozzi, W. S. Brown.

FRONT ROW: W. C. Kirkpatrick, M. V. Spence, D. A. Fenwick.

ABSENT: D. R. Stevenson, M. L. Rutherford, W. C. Moore.





President, Michael Smykaluk; Honorary President, Professor Charle Comfort; Secretary, deLancey Robinson; Treasurer, Ann Gibson; Social Convener, Marlene Marks.



Fine Arts Club



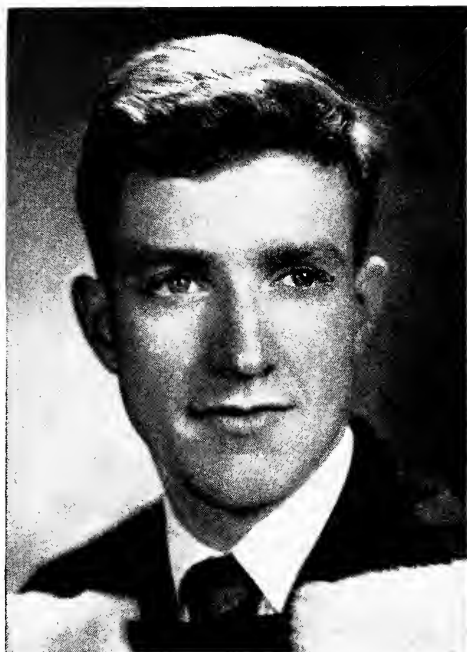
The meetings are designed to offer both an entertaining evening, and a means of exploring certain aspects of art and culture not otherwise immediately available to students. This year the meetings have been so arranged as to provide as far as possible the indigenous cultural background of the topic of the guest speaker; music of the country was played, costumes worn, native food served, and when possible representative decorations hung. A Mexican, a French and an Oriental evening were thus enjoyed.

A field trip to the National Gallery in Ottawa was also arranged, where the students had an opportunity of seeing some of Canada's valuable art treasures.





Graduating Classes



A. M. Watson

Rhodes

From Erindale, Ontario, John Evans came to Rosedale Public School, then attended University of Toronto Schools and entered Medicine at U. of T. in '46, graduating in '52.

During his colourful university career, John has become a member of the Osler Society, Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, and Alpha Omega Alpha, the Honorary Medical Fraternity.

While maintaining top academic standing, John's contribution to athletics has been outstanding. Captain of the Blues, 1950-51, and member of the Athletic Directorate, 1950-51 and 1951-52, in 1950 he was awarded the John Copp Bursary in Medicine and the John Copp Trophy. For two consecutive years, he received the Biggs Trophy, first student ever to do so. In addition, in 1952 John received the Cody Silver Medal, the Chapelle Prizes in Chemical Medicine and Clinical Surgery, the Roy Simpson Prize in Pediatrics and the Ellen Meckle Fellowship.

Now only 23 years of age, John is proceeding to Oxford to do further medical research. He plans post graduate work toward specialization in veterinary medicine.



J. R. Evans

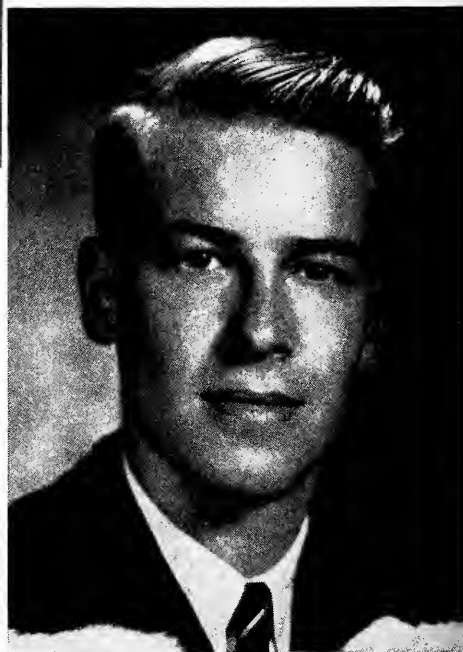
Andrew Murray Watson

A native of Ottawa, Andy Watson graduated in 1952 in Commerce and Finance, and is now working for a master's degree in Economics. While at university he was interested in literary work, editing *Salterae* and the *Trinity Review*, and in international affairs, being President of the International Relations Club in his final year. He also played on waterpolo, soccer, track and swimming teams; and was a member of the U.N.T.D. and the Hart House Art Committee. At Oxford he plans to study English Language and Literature.

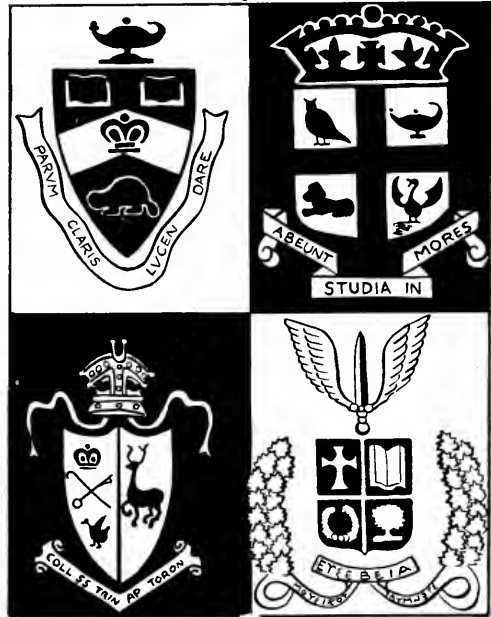
David Murray Harley

Born in St. John New Brunswick in '31, Dave received his early education at Rothsay Collegiate School. He entered the university in '48 as a member of Trinity college studying Modern History, and graduated in '52. His activities during these years included intercollegiate rugger, (Captain '52) intramural hockey, U.N.T.D. and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Dave is studying toward his M.A. this year and plans to study law at University College, Oxford.

Scholars



D. M. Harley



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THE felicitations and good wishes of the teaching staff of University College will accompany the members of the graduating class as you leave us in this our Centenary Year. We are happy to think that graduation does not really mean separation; it is rather the seal of permanent membership in a community numbering many thousands which this year is proudly and gratefully celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its incorporation.

Accurate though the observation may often be that an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man, it would rarely be relevant to an educational community really worthy of the title. Individuality, unceasing intellectual curiosity, independent and courageous thinking should mark the end product of the educational process. And men and women of such a guinea's stamp

were never more sorely needed than in this mass-minded machine-age! Never in the history of civilization has science progressed with such stupendous rapidity as in our short generation. But never before has human wisdom lagged so far behind scientific knowledge!

Your generation must succeed, where mine has failed, in making science subordinate to reason, brute force subservient to international understanding and good will, or else . . . !

Members of the graduating class, this is intended, not as a menace of catastrophe by a spurious pacifist prophet, but as a message of Godspeed and as a simple prayer of a near-centenarian optimist to each of you to hitch your wagon to the star of faith in the promise of 'Peace on earth to men of good will'.

- CLARA JUNE ADAMS, Aurora, Ont.** (1)
English Language and Literature.
- RICHARD STEPHEN ANCO, Toronto** (2)
General: Reporter, "The Varsity", I-IV, News Editor, IV; U.C. Basketball I, II.
Future: Newspaper work.
- RONALD ANGER**
- WILLIAM JOHN MURRAY ANTHONY, Brampton, Ont.** (3)
Pass: Political Science Club; N.F.C.U.S.; Veteran Assoc.; Baseball; Flying.
Future: Travel to South America; Postgrad work.
- GEORGE F. ATKINSON, Toronto** (4)
Chemistry: Chem. Club II-IV; M. and P. Society I, IV; Writing.
Future: Graduate work in Chemistry, or O.C.E.
- FRANK AUSTIN, Toronto** (5) $\Pi \Lambda \Phi$
Pass: Oakwood C.I.; Basketball; Cultural Committee, Fraternity.
Future: Law.
- HEIKKI ALBIN AUVINEN, Sudbury, Ont.** (6)
Pass: Hockey I; Rugby I; Intermediate Rugby II, III; Wrestling.
Future: Law.
- ADOLPAS BAJORINAS**
- WILLIAM WARREN BALDWIN, Ottawa, Ont.** (7)
Sociology: Liberal Club; Inter. Relat. Club II, III; Sociology Club.
Future: Theology at Wycliffe.
- VLADIMAR BALNAR**
- GERALD BANKS** (8)
- GERALDINE BETTE BARNES, Burlington, Ont.** (9)
Household Economics; H. Ec. Club I-IV, Exec. III; V.C.F. I-IV, Social Convener III; Volleyball II, IV; Bowling.
- DOUGLAS ALEXANDER MACAULAY BARNETT, Toronto** (10)
Pass: Players' Guild I-III; Stage Manager I, 2nd Vice-Pres. II; Treas. U.P.D.C. II; U.C. Follies I.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- SHIRLEY ELIZABETH BATES, Toronto** (11) $\Delta \Gamma$
Pass: "The Varsity" I; Cheerleader II.
Future: Primary Specialist Course, Normal School.
- ESTHER BELTON, Toronto** (12) $K \kappa \Gamma$
General: U.C. Follies IV; A.V.R. IV.
- ROSS KENNETH BENNS, Toronto** (13)
Pass: Experimental Biology.
Future: Biological Research.
- GEORGE von BERNER**
- ELINOR JANE BERNSTEIN, Belleville, Ont.** (14)
"The Varsity" I-III, Make-up Editor III.
- JOANNA HELEN BEWLEY (MRS.), Toronto** (15)
Pass.
Future: Housewife.
- DOUGLAS GEORGE BICE, Kearney, Ont.** (16)
Pass: Rifle Club I; Explorers' Club III; Swimming.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- MARY JUNE BIGGAR, Toronto** (17) $\Pi B \Phi$
Pass: W.U.A. Pres. I; Portia Debates II, III; Basketball I, II; Softball I-III; Chairman Freshie Week-end III; N.F.C.U.S. II.
- JAMES DOUGLAS BIRD, Toronto** (18)
Psychology: Psychology Club II-IV, Pres. II; Basketball II, III.
- ELIZABETH ANNE BLAIN, Toronto** (19)
Household Economics: H. Ec. Club.
Future: Commercial or Hospital Dietetic training.
- CHARLES BERTRAM BLEVIS, Toronto** (20)
Physics and Chemistry: Univ. Chem. Club I-IV; Tennis; Bridge.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto; Industry or Research.
- EARL HOWARD BLEVIS, Toronto** (21)
Mathematics and Physics: Div. III; Math. and Phys. Soc. I-IV, Rep. IV; Univ. Squadron R.C.A.F. I-IV, Entertainment Officer III.
Future: Aircraft Industry (Instrumentation and Electronics).





EDITH BOGOMOLNY, St. Catharines, Ont. (22)
Pass Arts: Varsity Basketball I, U.C. Basketball I, III; Baseball I, II; Interest in Art.
Future: Lawyer.

ESTHER BOJMAN (MRS.)

RONALD BONAR, Toronto (23)
Political Science and Economics: U.C. Follies I-III; U.C. Music Club Operetta I, II; A.V.R. I, III; Make-up Staff "The Varsity" I, II; Exploration Society II; Camera Club II-IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ALAN BOROVOY, Toronto (24)
Pass Arts: Former Editor of "Hillel Foundation" II; Vice-Pres. Hillel III; U.C. Follies III.
Future: Law School.

STELLA BOYNTON (MRS.), Toronto (25)
Pass Arts: Ukrainian Students' Club III; Psychology Club III.
Future: School of Law, later Osgoode Hall.

RUDOLF BRATTY, Toronto (26)
Pass Arts: Jr. Hockey I; Sr. Hockey II, III; Volleyball; Basketball.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MAX BROWN, Toronto (27)
Pass Arts: Interfaculty Volleyball, Basketball.
Future: Law.

BARABARA BROWNE, Toronto (28)
Modern History.

MARGARET BURROWS, Toronto (29)
Modern Languages and Literatures; German Club I-IV, Social Convener II; Pres. III; French Club I-IV; Spanish Club II; Austrian Students' Week-end III; Ciné Club IV.
Future: Deutschland Hoffentlich! Then Graduate work at U. of T. and O.C.E.

ROSALIE CADESKY (MRS.), Toronto (30)
Psychology: Psychology Club II; Hillel II.
Future: Child Study.

CLIVE CAMERON, Toronto (31)
Modern History: U. of T. Squash Team I-IV; Historical Club III, IV.
Future: Postgrad Work.

JOAN CARLEY, Peterborough, Ont. (32)
English Language and Literature: U.C. Singers I, II; W.U.A. Year Exec. I, IV; Residence Com. I-III; U.C. Follies IV; U.C. Parliament III.
Future: Publishing or Newspaper Work.

MARY CARRUTHERS (33)

ROBERT CASTOR, Toronto (34)
Pass Arts: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.
Future: Enter Osgoode Hall or the University Law School.

KENNETH CATTELL, Toronto (35)
Pass Arts.
Future: Postgrad Work at University of Toronto.

NITA CEIFETS, Toronto (36)
Pass Arts: Hillel I-III; Cultural and Social Com. III; News Editor "Hillelite" III; U. of T. Film Society III; U.C. Follies I, II; Bowling I; Hillel Bridge Club III.
Future: To make my way in the big wide world.

BAYLA CHAIKOF (MRS.), Toronto (37)
Sociology: Sociology Club; Hillel; I.Z.F.A.; U.C. Follies I.
Future: Group Work.

ERIC CHANNEN, Barrie, Ont. (38)
Physics and Chemistry: Hart House Glee Club II-IV, Com. II, IV; Exec. Wycliffe College, Literary Society.
Future: Postgrad Work, Toronto.

MARGARET ANN CHISHOLM, Toronto (39)
General Arts: U.C. Basketball II; U.C. Follies I; A.V.R. III; U.C. Basketball Mgr. IV; Freshie Welcoming Com. IV.

OLEG CHISTOFF, Crystal Beach, Ont. (40)
Political Science and Economics: Swimming, Volunteer Instructor at Hart House for two Years.
Future: Government work in the Dept. of External Affairs. Postgrad work in international affairs somewhere.

JOHN CHRISTIE, Toronto (41)
Pass Arts: Balmy Beach Canoe Club; Hunting; Fishing; U.C. Wrestling.
Future: Graduate School in Zoology.

MURRAY CHUSID, Toronto (42)
Pass Arts: Hillel Foundation I-III, Cultural Chairman III, Features Editor, "Hillelite" III; U.C. Players Guild I, II; Hart House Plays; U.C. Parliament; Robinette Debates; Habitude of I.C.R.
Future: Osgoode Hall and a soft life on Bay Street.

RICHARD CLEE, Toronto

Pass Arts: Reporter, Make-up, Night Editor, "The Varsity" I-III; Hart House Library II-IV.
Future: Book Publishing in Canada.

FLORENCE COHEN

(43)

HAROLD COHEN, Toronto

Σ A M (44)

Pass Arts: Social Chairman Fraternity; Playground Work; Hillel.
Future: Law.

HELENA COHEN, Toronto

(45)

Pass Arts: Hillel I-III; Badminton I, II.

PHYLLIS COHEN, Ingersoll, Ont.

(46)

Pass Arts: Portia Debates I; Hillel I-III; "The Varsity" II; U.C. Follies III.

BARRY COOPER, Brampton, Ont.

(47)

Pass Arts: Athletic Director, Lit. Soc.; Intramural Sports Com.
Future: O.C.E.

GERALD COOPER**HARRY COOPER, Toronto**

Pass Arts: Fencing Club.
Future: Law.

HAROLD COOPER

(48)

JEROME COOPER

(49)

BRUCE COX, Owen Sound, Ont.

(50)

Modern History: S.C.M. I-IV; Modern History Club II-IV; Historical Club III, IV; I.R.C. IV; U.C. Soccer II, III.
Future: Start Postgraduate Work then Agriculture.

HELEN COX, Toronto

A Φ (51)

Modern Languages and Literatures: Radio Club I; French Club I-IV, Social Convener II, Vice-Pres. III; German Club I-II, Vice-Pres. II; Pres. A Φ Fraternity IV; U.C. French Plays.

DON CRAWFORD, Hawkestone, Ont.

(52)

Pass Arts: Hockey for U.C.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

T. MALCOLM CRAWFORD, Toronto

(53)

Political Science and Economics: Sports Editor, "The Varsity"; Winter Indoor Track II-IV; Capt. Intermediate Harrier Team II; Interfaculty Basketball.
Future: Get a Job.

ANNE CARLYLE DALE (MRS.), Alliston, Ont.

(54)

Pass Arts: Olympia Fencing Club; U. of T. Tennis Team II; U.C. Tennis I-III; U.C. Basketball I, II; U.C. Tennis, Pres. III.
Future: M.A. in Zoology; District Biologist.

JACK GILBERT DALE, Beeton, Ont.

(55)

Pass Arts: House Mgr., Campus Co-operative Residence; Hockey U.C. I; Sr. Hockey U.C. II, III; U.C. Football II; Table-Tennis Club I; U.C. Track Team III.
Future: M.A. in Zoology; District Biologist.

PHILLIP DANIELAK, Toronto

(56)

Pass Arts: Political Science Club I, II; I.R.C. III; U.C. Basketball I, II; Hillel.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

DAPHNE AILEEN DAWSON, Toronto

(57)

Pass Arts: U.C. Follies 1950.
Future: Postgraduate Work.

JOHN CARRUTHERS DEADMAN, Aldershot, Ont.

B Θ II (58)

General: U.C. Lit., Pres. IV; U.N.T.D.; Bus. Mgr., U.C. Music Club; U.C. Follies 1952.
Future: Medicine (I hope).

SYLVIA DEITCH

(59)

WILLIAM DICK, Leamington, Ont.

(60)

Pass Arts.
Future: Mennonite Ministry.

JOHN HAMILTON DUFF, Toronto

(61)

Pass Arts: U.C. Hockey I-III; Football I; Basketball II.
Future: Medical School.

BARBARA MARIE DUNFORD, Longbranch, Ont.

K K Γ (62)

General.
Future: O.C.E.—Teaching.

GEORGE DUWALO

(63)





FRANCES EINSTOSS, Toronto

Psychology: Psychology Club II-IV, Rep. III; Hillel IV; F.R.O.S. Host Committee.
Future: Graduate work in Psychology.

JEAN ELDER, Medicine Hat, Alta.

Philosophy and English: U.C. Volleyball II-IV; U.C. Hockey I; W.U.A., Lit. Director III; Philosophical Soc. IV; I.S.S. I, II; E.A.C. III. (64)

JOHN FRANKLIN ELLIS, Toronto

Pass Arts: Sports Reporter "The Varsity" I, Ass't. Sports Editor III; C.O.T.C. I, II. (65)
Future: Personnel Work.

LLOYD ELMER, Sarnia, Ont.

Political Science and Economics: Basketball; Soccer. (66)

EARL FARBER, Toronto

Physiology and Biochemistry; Pres. Fraternity III, IV. (67)
Future: ?

DONALD R. FEATHERSTONE, Lemberg, Sask.

Pass: S.C.M.; C.O.T.C.; I.R.C.; U.N. Club; U.C. Literary II; Liberal Club; Pol. Science Club; Debating. B Θ Π (68)
Future: London School of Economics and Osgoode Hall.

BILL FILIPIUK, St. Catharines, Ont.

Modern Languages and Literatures. (69)
Future: Postgraduate Work.

FRANCIS FINE, Toronto

Pass: Hillel; U.C. Follies; Basketball I. (70)
Future: O.C.E.

IRVING FINE, Toronto

Pass. (71)
Future: Osgoode Hall.

LESLIE FINE, Toronto

Pass: Football, Tennis; Weightlifting. (72)
Future: Medicine.

ALBERT FINKELSTEIN, Toronto

Pass. (73)
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ELIZABETH FITZGERALD, Milton, Ont.

Art and Archaeology: Fine Arts Club; "The Varsity" II, IV, A Ξ Ω (74)
Art Reviewer IV; Vice-Pres., Fraternity.

JOSEPH FORTESETER, Crowe's Landing, Ont.

Pass: Stage Crew, Follies II, A.V.R. II; U.C. French Club III; A.V.R. III; Ass't. Stage Mgr., Follies III.
Future: Stage Work.

PHOEBE FOSTER, Toronto

General: Hockey I. (75)

DOUGLAS FOX, Toronto

Pass: Varsity Christian Fellowship; U.C. Soccer II; Swimming; Bird-Watching. (76)
Future: Theological work at Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia.

MARJORIE FROST, Lindsay, Ont.

Pass: Lindsay C.I.; U.C. Follies III; Macdonald-Cartier Club I-III; Social Director, Pan Hellenic Assoc. III. A Φ (77)

DONALD FULLERTON

ANN GIBSON, Toronto

Art and Archaeology: Fine Art Club I-IV, Treas. IV; History Club IV; Radio Club III, IV; U.C. Follies I-IV; A.V.R. III, IV; Baseball I-IV; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I, IV; Badminton I; Swimming IV. (78)
Future: Kindergarten teaching.

DOUGLAS GIBSON, Toronto

Philosophy: Ridley College; Red Mill Operetta I; Varsity Swimming Team I-IV, Capt. III; Bronze T; Bronze U.C. Award; U.C. Swimming Rep. II-IV; Vice-Pres. Swimming and Water Polo Club IV; Athletic Directorate IV. Δ T (79)
Future: Osgoode.

INA (NEE CIGLEN) GILBERT, Toronto

Political Science and Economics: Forest Hill C.I.; Junior Philosophy Club II; "Torontonensis", Artist II; Hillel. (80)
Future: Osgoode or Ontario College of Art.

YVONNE GIRDWOOD, Collingwood, Ont.

Pass. (81)

LUIS GLASER

(82)

DANIEL GLICK, Toronto

Physiology and Biochemistry: Hillel III, IV; Honour Science Club I-IV; Varsity Intermediate Track Team II; U.C. Jr. and Sr. Basketball I-III; Jr. and Sr. Volleyball II, III. (83)
Future: Medicine and Medical Research.

CHARLES GOBERIS

MURRAY GOLDBERG

(84)

- MARVIN GOLDMAN, Oshawa, Ont.** (85)
Pass.
- JOYCE GOODMAN, Toronto** (86)
Pass: Hillel I-III, Convention Chairman III; Volleyball; Psychology Club I, II.
Future: Institute of Child Study.
- VANCY KATHERINE GORDON, Toronto** (87)
Pass: Drama Club I; "The Varsity" I; Taught Swimming at University Settlement II; Honourary Member, Arts 51 Club, Queen's University.
Future: Probably Journalism.
- RHODA DALE GOULD, Toronto** (88)
Physiology and Biochemistry: Hillel II; Honour Science Club II, IV.
Future: Possibly graduate work in Physiology.
- SUSAN AMBER GOWER, Markham, Ont.** (89)
Household Economics: Hockey; Tennis.
Future: Teaching or Commercial Dietetics.
- JOHN ROBERT GRAHAM, St. Catharines, Ont.** (90)
Physics and Chemistry: Chemical Club II, IV, Pres. IV; Knox Athletic Convener III; Knox Lacrosse I-IV; Knox Basketball I-IV.
Future: Postgrad work at U. of T.
- FREDERICK HAROLD GRAY, Toronto** (91)
Pass: Political Science Club; Skiing; Golf; Tennis.
Future: Business.
- ANNE GRAYDON, York Mills, Ont.** (92)
Mathematics and Physics, Div. II: Maths and Physics Club I-IV; MacDonald-Cartier Club III, IV, Vice-Pres. and Y.P.C. Delegate IV; U.C. Basketball I.
Future: O.C.E.
- MURRAY GREENBLOOM, Toronto** (93)
Pass.
- THELMA GREENSTEIN, Toronto** (94)
Pass: U.C. Basketball; Hillel; Y.M.H.A. Social Work; Swimming Group.
Future: Personnel work.
- MARION ANN GREY, Toronto** (95)
II B Φ
Pass: Intercollegiate Badminton I, II; U.C. Golf Rep.; U.C. Basketball I-III; U. C. Softball II, III.
- JOHN LAWRENCE POWELL GRIFFITH, Toronto** (96)
Pass: Le Cercle Français I-III.
Future: Postgrad work.
- NED MURRAY GROSSBERG, Toronto** (97)
Pass: U.C. Wrestling II, Intercollegiate Wrestling II; Squash; Hillel.
Future: Medicine.
- MYER SOLOMON GUZY, Toronto** (98)
Psychology: Psychology Club II-IV, Class Rep. II.
Future: To blur the distinction between Clinical Psychologist and Social Scientist.
- FREDERICK GEORGE HALL, St. John's, Newfoundland** (99)
Pass: Wycliffe Soccer; Sec. Wycliffe Literary Society.
Future: Theology at Wycliffe College.
- WILLIAM IRVING HALMAN, Sudbury, Ont.** (100)
B Σ P
Pass: U.C. Follies II, III; Hillel I-III.
Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.
- CHARLES MERVYN TAYLOR HANLY, Clinton, Ont.** (101)
Philosophy and English: S.C.M. National Chairman III, Pres. IV; S.A.C. III; U.C. Literary and Athletic Society III; Historical Club IV.
Future: Postgraduate work.
- KJELD ERNEST HANSEN, Timmins, Ont.** (102)
Pass.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- BENJAMIN HAUER, Toronto** (103)
Future: Intend to become a Rabbi. Graduate this year at the Jewish Theological Seminary of Canada.
- GERALD HEIFETZ** (104)
- TOBE HERLICK, Toronto** (105)
Sociology: Hillel I-IV, Sec. III; Sociology Club; U.C. Follies I.
Future: Postgraduate work at the Toronto School of Social Work.



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- T. S. HERMAN, Toronto** (106)
Pass: Intramural Basketball II, III; Intramural Golf III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- PHYLLIS RUTH HERTZMAN, Toronto** (107)
Pass.
- PAUL CLEMENT SPENCER HOAKEN, Toronto** (108)
Pass: U.C. Basketball II, III.
Future: Medical School.
- MARION LOUISE HOGARTH, Toronto** K K F (109)
Modern Languages: French Club and Plays I-IV; Portia Debates III; W.U.A. IV; S.A.C. Vice-Pres. IV.
Future: Postgraduate study.
- SARAH LONGLEY HOGG, Richmond Hill, Ont.** (110)
English Language and Literature. W.U.A. Sec. III; "The Variety" III, IV.
- ROBERT HOLYNSKY**
- BARBARA HOVSEPIAN, Brantford, Ont.** (111)
Political Science and Economics: U.C. Follies IV; Political Science Club IV.
Future: Postgraduate work. Europe.
- EVELYN SELMA HUMPHRIES, Timmins, Ont.** (112)
Food Chemistry: Food Chemistry Club.
Future: Industry.
- STANLEY GERALD HUROWITZ, Toronto** (113)
Pass: Intercollegiate Senior Tennis I-III; C.O.T.C.; Tennis Club I-IV. Sec. II; U.C. Basketball II; U.C. Volleyball I, II; Hillel.
Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.
- JANET T. HUTCHESON, Huntsville, Ont.** A X O (114)
Pass: U.C. Follies III; Pan-Hellenic Rushing Chairman; U.C. Volleyball II; U.C. Basketball Mgr. II.
- DONALDA CARMYL HUTT, Ottawa, Ont.** K K F (115)
Pass: U.C. Players' Guild II, III; U.C. French Club II; Political Science Club II; U.N. Club II; U.C. Basketball I, II; U.C. Follies III.
- SUSUMU IKUTA, Kelowna, B.C.** (116)
Philosophy: Paintings in Watercolor.
Future: Postgraduate work at Toronto; then to Japan, to study Oriental Philosophy.
- ALLAN ISAACS, Toronto** (117)
Pass: Intramural Volleyball and Basketball; Hillel.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- JACQUELINE JACKSON (MRS.)** (118)
- DONALD RALPH JENKINS, Willowdale, Ont.** (119)
Pass.
Future: Law.
- ROBERT HENRY JOHNSON, Winnipeg, Man.** (120)
Pass: Wycliffe College Literary Society; Athletic Society; Basketball; Volleyball.
Future: The Anglican Ministry.
- STEPHEN JOHNSON**
- ELIZABETH CONSTANCE JONES, Toronto** A F A (121)
Household Economics: Lawrence Park C.I.; Household Economics Club I-IV, Rep. I.
Future: Food promotion work.
- EDWIN KASDAN** (122)
- LILLIAN KASEKAMP**
- ESTHER CLARA KATZMAN, St. Catharines, Ont.** (123)
Pass: U.C. Follies; Hillel.
Future: School of Social Work.
- WILLIAM BLANDFORD KAY, Burlington, Ont.** (124)
General: U.C. Players' Guild I-IV, Treas. II; U.N.T.D.; Sr. Intercollegiate Track Team I, III; Intermediate Track Team II; H.H. Art Com. III, IV.
Future: Teaching English for a year in France.
- LAWRENCE MARSHALL KEAY, Oshawa, Ont.** (125)
Political Science and Economics: Political Science Club I-IV; Holwood I, II; Social Director 5 Willcocks IV; Host Com. IV; Bridge—anytime, anyplace—II-IV.
Future: Civil Service? Law at McGill? Marriage? Qui sait? Pas moi!!
- THOMAS DOUGLAS KENT, Toronto** Δ T (126)
General: Mathematics and Physics I, II, Treas.

FRANK KIECZOR, Toronto (127)
 Pass: U.C. Redman I; Intermediate Football II, III; Track and Field II, III.
 Future: O.C.E.

FLORENCE LENORE KING, Milton, Ont. (128)
 Modern Languages and Literatures: U.C. French Club I-IV; Italian Club III, IV; U.C. Music Club I-IV, Sec. IV.
 Future: O.C.E.

HALIA LAURA KISILUK, Sudbury, Ont. (129)
 Modern Languages and Literatures: French Club IV; Ukrainian Students' Club I-IV, Pres. II, III; Russian Circle I-IV, Social Convener II, Vice-Pres. III; Music Club I, II; U.C. Singers I, II; U.C. Follies IV; Falconer House Exec. IV.
 Future: Marriage and Slavic Studies at U. of Montreal.

WITOLD LUDWIG KLAWE, Toronto
 Biology: Biology Club; Polish Students' Club; Naturalist.
 Future: Postgraduate work.

GEORGIA KNOWLES

SHIRLEY KNOWLES, Toronto (130)
 Pass Arts.
 Future: Uncertain.

VACLAY KOCLIK, Toronto (131)
 Political Science and Economics: United Nations Club.
 Future: Postgrad Studies (not yet decided).

WALTER KOPERA, Toronto (132)
 Pass Arts: Polish Students' Club; U.C. Hockey III; Chess; Float Parade.
 Future: Position with C.U.A.

STANLEY KORCHUK, Cookstown, Ont. (133)
 Pass Arts: Publicity Director—U.C. Players' Guild; Acting; Swimming; Wrestling.
 Future: Ontario College of Education.

FRANCES KORMAN (MRS.), Port Arthur, Ont. (134)
 Honour Psychology: Hillel I-IV; Psychology Club III, IV; Tennis, U.C. I, II.
 Future: Personnel work in business or industry (secretary), then family life.

MILDRED KOSOY, Toronto (135)
 Pass: Hillel, Music Director 1952.
 Future: Studies in music.

JANET KRENDEL, Toronto Δ Φ Ε (136)
 Pass Arts; Rush and Pledge Chairman, Sorority; Feature Writer "The Varsity" II.

REX KREPPS, Brock, Sask. (137)
 Pass Arts.
 Future: Theology, Knox College.

MARC LA CHAPELLE, Toronto (138)
 Pass Arts: Membership in many music clubs; Debates; Social activities on campus; Swimming; Camping; Badminton.
 Future: Continue Studies in Medicine.

JOHN LATIMER

MARJORIE LAVERS, Collingwood, Ont. (139)
 Household Economics: Household Economics Club I-IV; Presbyterian Fellowship I-IV, Social Convener IV; Basketball I; Archery Club II; Badminton Club III, IV; Tennis.
 Future: Hospital Dietetics.

WILLIAM LEACH, Dublin, Ireland (140)
 Pass Arts: U. of T. Soccer Team I-III; U. of T. English Rugger Team I; V.C.F.
 Future: Study at Wycliffe College.

MARY LEWIS, Toronto Π Β Φ (141)
 Philosophy and History: III Year Pres.; Intercollegiate Basketball I-III; U.C. Basketball I-IV; Host Com. III; Athletic Directorate IV.

PAULINE LEWIS (MRS.), Toronto (142)
 Pass Arts.

WILLIAM LIBER, Toronto (143)
 Pass Arts: Harbord C.I.; U.C. Basketball I-III; Track Team Manager I, II; C.O.T.C. I-III.
 Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.

VICKI LOFTUS (MRS.), Toronto (144)
 Political Science and Economics; Hillel I-IV, Vice-Pres. III; Publicity, A.V.R. and U.C. Follies, I, II.

MARY MacINNES, Toronto Α Γ Δ (145)
 Pass Arts: Leonard Foundation Committee.
 Future: Marriage.

MALCOLM MacKAY, Willowdale, Ont. (146)
 Pass Arts: Stage Crew, Follies, II; French Club II, III; A.V.R. II, III; Stage Mgr., U.C. Follies, III; Carabin II, III; Soccer, U.C., III.
 Future: Transient.

JOHANNE MacKAY, Toronto (147)
 Honour Classics: Classics Club I-IV, Treas. II, III, Sec. IV.
 Future: Ontario College of Education.





FRANCES MacLEAN, Toronto (148)
Pass Arts: U.C. Music Club I-III, Treas. III; "The Varsity" II.
Future: Library School.

KENNETH MacPHERSON, Toronto (149)
Anthropology: H.H. Exploration Society II-IV, Sec. III; Anthropology Club II, IV; Psychology Club IV; Cab Driver I-IV.
Future: Nebulous.

PATRICIA McCOLL

HELENE McCULLOUGH, Owen Sound, Ont. (150)
Modern Languages and Literatures: French Club; German Club; Basketball I-III; Volleyball II-IV.
Future: O.C.E.

SALLY McDONALD, Kintail, Ont. (151)
Psychology: Host Com. E.A.C.; Baseball II, III; Music Club I-III; Psychology Club II-IV; Head Girl Cody House.

JEANNE McEARCHERN, Toronto (152)
Modern Languages and Literatures: W.U.A. 4th Year Pres., Fr. Club I-IV; German Club I-IV; Follies; Portia Debates IV; Cine Club III.
Future: O.C.E.

RALPH McKIM, Bronte, Ont. (153)
Pass Arts.

MARJORIE McLORN, St. Thomas, Ont. (154)
English Language and Literature: "The Undergrad" II-IV; Managing Editor U.C. Music Club IV; Players' Guild III; Russian Club IV; Canterbury Club II, III.
Future: Library School in England.

ROWLAND McMASTER, Port Credit, Ont. (155)
English Language and Literature: Creative Writing.
Future: Postgraduate Studies.

ELAINE McNICHOL, Medicine Hat, Alta. A F Δ (156)
English Language and Literature.
Future: O.C.E.

JEAN McPHAIL, St. Catharines, Ont. (157)
Publicity Dir. W.U.A. IV; U.C. Music Club I-IV; Hockey I; U.C. Follies; Portia Debates I, II; Social Directress W.U.A. IV.
Future: O.C.E.

ALEX MA, Toronto (158)
Physiology and Biochemistry: Camera Club I-IV; Intermediate Fencing Team II; Squash; Tennis; Piano.
Future: Postgraduate work at Varsity, then Meds.

SELWYN MARKS, Toronto (159)
General.

JEAN MARSH, Hamilton, Ont. (160)
Pass Arts and Nursing Education.
Future: A lecturer in Nursing at the School of Nursing, McMaster University.

SPYROS MAVRIKIS, Athens, Greece (161)
Political Science and Economics.

SYBIL MENDELSON, Toronto (162)
Pass Arts: Hillel I-III; Film Society I-III; Group Work at the University Settlement House.
Future: Hoping to go to Osgoode Hall.

ANN METCALFE, Barrie, Ont. (163)
English language and Literature: Badminton Club I-IV; U.C. Badminton Rep. 1952-53; "Undergrad" II; Volleyball I.
Future: O.C.E.

DON MICHEL, Toronto (164)
English Language and Literature: Dir. of the Lit. Players' Guild; "The Undergrad"; H.H. Theatre; Carabin Week-ends; S.A.C. Radio Committee; C.O.T.C.; Debates; H.H. Art Com.
Future: Travel and Study in Europe, then, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

WILLIAM MILLWARD, Toronto (165)
Oriental Languages: Near East Club, Sec.-Treas. IV; H.H. Discussion Group, Chairman IV.
Future: Postgraduate work at Varsity.

WILLIAM MILNES, Toronto (166)
Modern History: Hockey I-III; Church and Sunday School Work; Interfaculty Football Ref. I, II.
Future: O.C.E.

IAN MONTAGNES, Toronto (167)
Political Science and Economics I-III; News Editor III; I.S.S. Seminar II; Exec. U.C. Lit.; S.A.C. Radio Commissioner IV.
Future: Journalism.

JOAN MOONEY, Toronto II B Φ (168)
Old General Course: Basketball II, III; Interfaculty Basketball I-IV; Publicity Dir. W.U.A.; Softball IV; Swimming I-IV; Basketball Rep. IV.

MARGARET MORGAN, Fenwick, Ont. (169)
Pass Arts.

WALTER MORHULETZ (170)

HELEN MORRISON, Toronto A X Ω (171)
Modern Languages and Literatures: French Club I-IV; Exec. I; German Club I-IV, Treas. I, II; Spanish Club I, II; Pres. Fraternity IV; Carabin Week-end II.
Future: Probably O.C.E.

MARY ROSALIND MORRISON, Toronto (172)
Pass: Drama Club I; Nursery School Assistant.
Future: Private Secretary.

JOAN EDITH MULVENEY, Hamilton, Ont. Π B Φ (173)
Pass: U. of T. Women's Tennis, Pres. III; U.C. Tennis 1st Singles I-III; U.C. Basketball I-III; U.C. Volleyball I-III; Intercollegiate Volleyball III; Intercollegiate Tennis Singles I-III.
Future: Possibly with a U.S. airlines.

CONSTANCE MUNGALL (MRS.)

DAVID MURPHY, Belfast, Ireland (174)
Pass: Presbyterian Fellowship; Knox Soccer.
Future: Theology at Knox.

MARGARET T. MURRAY, Ottawa, Ont. A Φ (175)
Pass: U.C. Follies I, III; Political Science Club II; United Nations Club II, III.
Future: Uncertain.

DANIEL MYCYK

JAMES MICHAEL NEELIN, Port Arthur, Ont. Σ X (176)
Physiology and Biochemistry; M.P. and C. Society I; Chemistry Club IV; U.C. Year Exec. II, Lit. Director; Fraternity Vice-Pres. III, Pres. IV.
Future: Postgraduate work in Biochemistry.

C. JOHN NEUFIELD, Victoria, B.C. (177)
Psychology: Psychology Club; Chairman C.O.T.C. Ball Com.
Future: Industrial relations.

NORMA O'DELL (178)

MARTIN OFFMAN (179)

JEANNETTE ELIZABETH OLDFIELD, Mono Road, Ont. (180)
Household Economics: U.C. Softball I, II; V.C.F.; House Ec. Club.
Future: Household Geophysics!

NESTOR JOHN OLYNYK, Toronto Δ Σ Φ (181)
Pass: Hart House Glee Club I-III; Ukrainian Students' Club III, Choir Director.

ZIGFRED ORZEL, Edmonton, Alta. Δ Σ Φ (182)
Pass: U. of T. Polish Students' Club.

RUTH PAGE, London, Ont. (183)
Pass.
Future: School of Social Work.

BARBARA PALCA (184)

JOAN HELEN PALTER, Toronto (185)
Pass: U.C. Follies II, III; A.V.R. II, III; Stadium Show II; Hillel I-III, Publicity Chairman III; "Torontonensis" I; "Varsity" II.

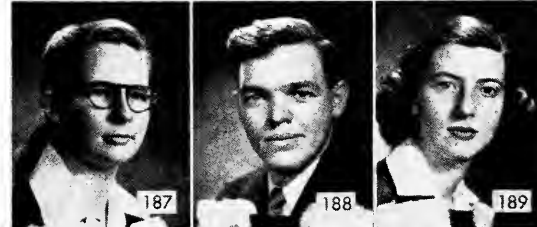
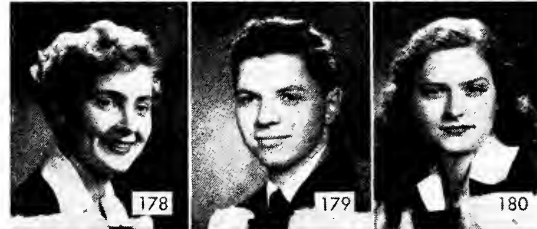
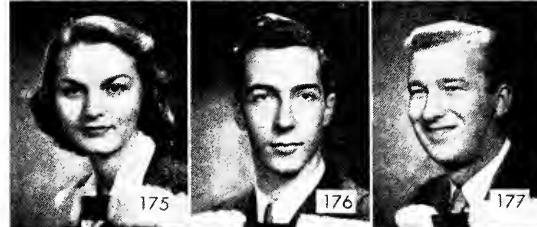
JOYCE VALERIE PARKINSON, Ottawa, Ont. Δ Z (186)
Pass: U.C. Players' Guild II, III; U.C. Follies III; U.C. Basketball II; Fraternity Pres.
Future: Work one year in London, England.

CHRISTINE ISABEL MAY PATON, Toronto (187)
Pass: Psychology Club III.
Future: Medicine or Postgrad.

JACK ROBERT PEACOCK, Toronto (188)
Old General: Coleman Club; Biology Club.
Future: Geological exploration in Western Canada.

MARY PENDRITH

RHODA PHILLIPS, Toronto (189)
Political Science and Economics; Hillel; U.C. Follies I.
Future: Marriage.





- RUTH GERSHENOVITZ PIKE (MRS.), Toronto** (190)
 Pass: Pre-Meds Class Sec. I; Medical Debating Society I, II; Hillel; U. of T. Film Society.
- MILTON MARVIN POLITSKY, Toronto** S A M (191)
 Physiology and Biochemistry; Honour Science Club I-IV; U.C. Basketball I, II; U.C. Volleyball I, II.
 Future: Research or Medicine.
- MARY ELIZABETH (NANCY) PORTER, Toronto** Δ Γ (192)
 Modern History: Modern History Club III, IV; U.C. Basketball I-IV; U.C. Swimming I; Aqua Show I, II; A.V.R. III; Badminton III; I.R.C. I.
 Future: O.C.E.
- WILLIAM JOSEPH AMBROSE POWER, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.** (193)
 Orientals: Near East Club I-IV, Pres. IV.
 Future: Postgrad work at U. of T.
- PETER PAUL PRATT, Toronto** (194)
 Anthropology: Anthropology Club II-IV, Pres. III; Ontario Archaeological Society II-IV; Spanish Club III, IV; Circulo Hispanico IV.
 Future: Postgrad studies; Research in Mexico.
- JOAN ELIZABETH PRESANT, Toronto** (195)
 Anthropology: Pres. 2nd year; E.A.C. Rep. III; U. of T. N.F.C.U.S. Chairman III; National Committee of W.U.S. (I.S.S.) IV; Vice-Pres. of E.A.C. III; W.U.S. Yugoslavian Scholarship—Summer 1952.
 Future: Postgrad work in England.
- RALPH LAUGHLAN PRESTON, Willowdale, Ont.** (196)
 Mathematics and Physics: Earl Haig C.I.
- LEONARDUS RAMPEN**
- JOHANNE ELIZABETH RATZ, Tavistock, Ont.** K K Γ (197)
 Philosophy: U.C. Music Club Operetta I, II; I Year Pres. W.U.A.; III Year Exec. W.U.A.; E.A.C. Carabin Week-end III; U.C. Follies IV; IV Year Head Girl, Falconer House, Whitney Hall.
- HELEN RUTH RATZ, Ottawa, Ont.** K K Γ (198)
 Pass: Costumes for U.C. Follies I, II; A.V.R. II; Director of Costumes—Follies III; Stage Crew A.V.R. III; External Affairs Commission II; Psychology Club III.
 Future: School of Social Work.
- RUTH RAYSON, Toronto** Δ Φ Ε (199)
 Pass: "The Varsity" Reporter and Make-up I-III, Feature Editor III; Hillel Correspondence Chairman III; Treas. Fraternity III; U. of T. Film Society I-III.
 Future: Journalism.
- JOAN WALKER ROBINETTE, Toronto** Δ Γ (200)
 Modern History: Social Director, Modern History Club; I.R.C.; Pres. Fraternity; Badminton III.
 Future: Postgrad work.
- DOLORES ANN ROBINSON, Toronto** A Γ Δ (201)
 Pass: "The Varsity" I; U.C. Follies I; U. of T. Settlement House Volunteer II; Portia Debating I.
 Future: Position in Journalism or Advertising.
- FLOYD ROBINSON** (202)
- REUBEN ALBERT RODNEY, Toronto** (203)
 Pass: Active in the Art Club; Interested in Swimming.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.
- JEANNE ROSCOE, Toronto** A Φ (204)
 Pass: Branksome Hall; McGill University 1949-50; Fine Arts Club; Italian Club.
 Future: Living on islands.
- PHYLLIS ROSEN, Toronto** (205)
 Pass: U.C. Operetta, Naughty Marietta, I; Hillel Exec.—Publicity II, Art, Music and Drama Chairman III; Bowling I, III; Film Society III; Bridge Club III.
- MARLENE ROSNER, Toronto** (206)
 Modern Languages and Literatures: Le Cercle Français II-IV; Ciné Club III, IV; El Club Espanol IV; Hillel I-IV; U.C. Players' Guild I.
 Future: Marriage in June.
- ROBERT ROBERTSON ROSS, Edinburgh, Scotland** (207)
 Pass: Psychology Club; U. of T. Intercollegiate Soccer Team—Captain; U.C. Soccer—Assistant Coach.
 Future: Postgrad work—psychology—Toronto.
- ELINORE HONEY ROTH, Toronto** Δ Φ Ε (208)
 Pass: Hillel; U.C. Follies I; Naughty Marietta I.
 Future: Piano Teacher.
- ANNICE ROTHBART (MRS.)**
- LLOYD JOHN ROTSTEIN, Toronto** S A M (209)
 Pass: Fraternity Prior, 1949-50; Hillel; Active in Sports; Music; Ontario Camping.
 Future: M. Comm. in Business Administration—Toronto.
- JUNE ROSEMARY ROWAT, Winchester, Ont.** (210)
 English Language and Literature: U.C. Music Club I-IV, Lead in Operetta I, II, Pres. IV; Players' Guild III, IV; Reviewer "The Varsity" II-IV; Vocal Study at the Royal Conservatory I-IV; Carabin Week-end IV.
 Future: Art, Music, Drama, and Men.

- WILLIAM ROBERT ROWLAND, Toronto** (211)
Pass: Tennis I-III; Basketball I-III; Hockey II, III.
- MORTON PHILLIP RUBIN, Toronto** S A M (212)
Pass: Hillel; H.H. Ping Pong I, II; Exchequer Fraternity III.
Future: Chartered Accountancy.
- MELVYN PAUL RUBINOFF, Toronto** (213)
Pass: Squash; Basketball; Photography.
Future: Law—Osgoode Hall.
- JOHN EDWIN RUCH, Niagara Falls, Ont.** S X (214)
Art and Archaeology: R.C.A.F. Reserve University Squadron; Residence 73 I-V; I—U.C. Singers, Players' Guild, A.V.R. Crew; II, III—Hart House Theatre, Follies, I.S.S., Arts Ball Decorations, Chairman Air Force Ball; IV—Occasional; V—U.C. Lit.
Future: Postgraduate work—England.
- CHARLOTTE ANN RUMSEY, Toronto** (215)
Modern Languages and Literatures: French Club I-IV, Bus. Mgr. IV; Spanish Club III, IV, Vice-Pres. IV; German Club I-III; Ciné Club III, IV.
Future: Civil Service (?), Translator (?).
- MAXINE ESTELLE SADOFF (MRS.), Toronto** (216)
Pass Arts.
Future: School of Social Work.
- ANNETTE SAMER, Toronto** (217)
Mathematics and Physics—Div. 3.
Future: Postgrad Work.
- HELEN MARY SARABURA, Kirkland Lake, Ont., now Toronto** (218)
General: Polish Students' Club I-IV; Liberal Club III-IV.
Future: Work.
- LAWRENCE SAX, Toronto** B S P (219)
Pass Arts: Hart House Art Club; Intramural Basketball.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- STANLEY ARTHUR SCHIFF, Waterloo, Ont.** Π Δ Φ (220)
Pass Arts: Poli-Sci Club; U. of T. Symphony Orch.; Robinette Debates II, III; Literary Society Parliaments III.
Future: University School of Law.
- LIONEL HOWARD SCHIPPER, Toronto** Π Δ Φ (221)
Pass Arts: Fraternity Marshal 1952; Basketball U.C. Juniors I, II; Seniors III; Volleyball I, II.
Future: University of Toronto Law School.
- WILLIAM PHILIP ADAM SCHLARB, St. Davids, Ont.** (222)
Mathematics and Physics: Wrestling I.
- IDA RUTH SCOLNIK, Toronto** (223)
Arts: Varsity, Features 1951-52; Hillel 1951-53, exec. 1952-53; Badminton; Skating; Summers as Camp Councillor.
Future: Undecided, perhaps social work.
- LORRAINE MURIEL SCOTT, St. George, Ont.** (224)
Political Science and Economics: U.C. Softball II; Poli-Sci Club IV; Campus Co-op Residence II-IV.
Future: School of Social Work.
- ROBERT ALAN (ROBIN) SCOTT, Windsor, Ont.** B Θ Π (225)
Pass Arts: Publicity Dir. U.C. Lit. III; Capt. U.C. Soccer Team II, III; Fraternity Rushing Chairman; Public Speaking and Debating; Golf.
Future: Advertising, Osgoode Hall.
- BARBARA CARFRAE SCREATON, Toronto** (226)
Modern History and Languages: French Club I-IV; History Club I-IV; "The Varsity" II-IV; External Affairs Commission III; Film Society III, IV; Portia Debates IV; I.R.C. IV.
Future: YES.
- BAYLA LEIGH SEIGEL, Toronto** Δ Π E (227)
Pass Arts: Fraternity Vice-Pres. III; Hillel Foundation I-III; U.C. Drama Guild.
Future: Institute of Shild Study, Toronto.
- JOHN PHILIP SEYMOUR, Haileybury, Ont.** (228)
Pass Arts: Stage Mgr. U.C. Players' Guild; Canadian Officers Training Corps.
Future: M.A. in Physics.
- RALPH SHIFF, Toronto** Σ A M (229)
Pass Arts: Cultural Chairman of Fraternity III; Hillel I-III.
Future: Study Law at Osgoode Hall.
- ALAN SHORE, Toronto** (230)
General: Treas. of Israel Lodge; Affiliated with the Zionist Association of Canada.
Future: O.C.E.—Teacher of French and German.
- GORDON McBAIN SILLERS, Geraldton, Ont.** (231)
General: Mathematics and Physics I-IV; Music (Piano, Orchestra); Ping Pong.
Future: Ontario College of Education.





DAVID SIMONOFF, Toronto (232)
Psychology; Italian Club I; Psychology Club II-IV, Pres. III;
Music Reviewer, "The Varsity" II.
Future: Postgraduate work in Psychology.

MONTE SINGER, Toronto B S II (233)
Pass Arts: Fraternity Vice-Chancellor III; House Mgr. U.C.
Follies II; Social Director U.C. Lit. III; Hillel I, III; Poli-
Sci Club I-III.
Future: Osgoode.

MONA SKY, Welland, Ont. (234)
Sociology.

ANTHONY SLANA, R.R. 1, Vienna, Ont. (235)
Political Science and Economics; Poli-Sci Club; Russian Club;
Sec.-Treas. U.C. Lit. I; Intercollegiate Fencing Teams.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

HENRY SMELA, Edgeley, Ont.

JAMES WALTER SMITH, Toronto (237)
Pass Arts: Child Welfare Work.
Future: Ontario College of Education.

JOANNE FERNE SMITH, Toronto (238)
Household Economics; Hockey U.C. II; Cheerleader U. of T.
I, II; U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association Treas. III.
Future: Marriage.

LORRAINE CATHERINE SMITH, Senneville, Que. Δ Δ Δ (239)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Biology Club II-IV; U.C. Follies
III-IV; U.C. Basketball I-IV; U.C. Volleyball III.
Future: Physiology.

BETTY SOCHET, Toronto (240)
Pass Arts: I.R.C. I-III; "The Varsity" Make-up and Reporter
III; Badminton I, III.

JOYCE SOLISH, Toronto (241)
Pass Arts: Hillel, Social Chairman III; "The Varsity" I; Film
Society I-III; Badminton I; Debating II; Bridge Club.
Future: None.

LLOYD SOLISH, Toronto Σ A M (242)
Pass Arts: Hillel; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball.
Future: Undecided.

IRVING ALBERT SOLNIK, Toronto B S P (243)
Pass Arts: Hillel; Flying Club; Wrestling; U. of T. Ski Club.
Future: Medicine.

HOWARD SOMERS, Toronto (244)
Mathematics and Physics, Div. III (Physics); Mathematics and
Physics Society I-IV, Auditor II.
Future: Postgrad work at University of Toronto.

IAN CHARLES SOWTON, Toronto (245)
English Language and Literature: Varsity Christian Fellowship
I-IV, Pres. III; U.C. V.C.F. Chairman II and IV; U.C. Soccer
I-III; Soccer Blues Intermediate IV; University Christian Council,
Vice-Chairman III.
Future: Postgrad Work in Toronto.

NANCY C. SPARLING, Toronto Γ Φ B (246)
Physiology and Biochemistry: Pres. Sorority.

CORINNE CARMAN SPRING, Belleville, Ont. (247)
Pass Arts.

HARVEY SPRING, Toronto (248)
Pass Arts: Art Club; U.C. Hockey; Interested in Swimming.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

NORMAN GARFIELD STONER, Toronto (249)
Modern Languages and Literatures: French Club I-IV, Treas. IV;
Robinet Debating I-III; Skating; Margie!!!
Future: Law, U. of T.

CAROLYN LEE STRAHM, Toronto (250)
Psychology: Psychology Club II-IV, Treas. II, III.
Future: Work.

NICHOLAS EMANUEL STRATAS, Toronto (251)
Pass Arts: U. of T. Symphony Orchestra I; Badminton I; U.C.
Basketball, Manager II; U.C. Senior Hockey Manager III; Foot-
ball I.
Future: Medical School.

DAISY HADASSAH STRAUCH, Toronto (252)
Political Science and Economics: Hillel; I.R.C.; Political Science
Club.
Future: Uncertain.

- JOYCE SUGAR, Toronto** (253)
Sociology: U.C. Follies I; Sociology Club; Hillel.
- DONALD BENJAMIN SUTHERLAND, Toronto** (254)
Physics and Geology: Mathematics and Physics Society, Social Director IV; Coleman Club; U. of T. Geophysical Society; Squash.
Future: M.A. Physics, U. of T.??
- MURIEL EVELYN SUTHERLAND, Welland, Ont.** (255)
Modern History and Modern Languages: V.C.F. I-IV, U.C. Council I-III, Sec., Central Exec. IV; Spanish Club HI, IV; All-Varsity Mixed Chorus III; Modern History Club IV.
Future: Adventures in Teaching.
- REGINA ADELYNE SWADRON, Toronto** (256)
Pass Arts: "Torontonensis" Staff I; Players' Guild I, II; Hillel I-III; Hillel Drama Group III.
Future: Mrs. David H. Goldberg on June 14, 1953.
- ROBERT HUGH TAIT, Hamilton, Ont.** (257)
Psychology: Psychology Club.
Future: Some form of recreation work.
- SHIRLEY LOUISE TERNAN, Leamington, Ont.** (258)
Pass Arts.
- GEORGE DOUGLAS THOMPSON, Owen Sound, Ont.** (259)
Modern History: Basketball U.C. Residence Team I-IV.
Future: Ontario College of Education.
- KATHLEEN ELEANOR TOYE, Toronto** (260)
Physiology and Biochemistry: Biology Club II; Church Work.
Future: Biochemistry.
- ENDEL TULVING, Toronto** (261)
Psychology: Psychology Club II-IV; Senior Intercollegiate Track Team I-IV; U.C. Volleyball II-IV.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.
- JOHN BOLES VINCENT, "BOB", Toronto** (262)
Mathematics and Physics, Division V: Mathematics and Physics Society.
Future: Statistics, possibly postgrad work.
- JOANNE WADDINGTON, Toronto** A Φ (263)
Modern History and Languages: French Club I-IV; U.C. Follies I; Treas. Spanish Club IV; Basketball II, III; Ciné Club III-IV.
- DIANA ROSEMARY WADSWORTH, Port Credit, Ont.** (264)
Biology: Biology Club I-IV, Sec.-Treas. III, Pres. IV; V.C.F. III, IV, U.C. Publicity IV; Volleyball III; Tennis; Art.
- MARILYN MAY WALLACE, Toronto** Γ Φ B (265)
Pass Arts: "The Varsity" III.
Future: Library School.
- ALLAN EDWARD WALLBRIDGE, Killaloe, Ont.** (266)
Pass Arts.
- JOHN EDWARD COLEMAN WARREN, Toronto** Θ Δ X (267)
Pass Arts: U.C. Football; Ad and Sales Club.
Future: Advertising and Sales Work.
- J. CARL WEINSHEIMER** (268)
- ABRAHAM LOUIS WEITZMAN, Toronto** (269)
Pass Arts: Club Eglamour; "The Varsity" Staff; Football U.C.
Future: Medicine.
- DOREEN RUTH WENGLE, Toronto** (270)
Pass Arts: U.C. Follies I, II; Group Work at Univ. Settlement House II; Hillel I-III, Membership Committee; Badminton I; U.C. Music Club I.
Future: O.C.E. or Normal School.
- DAVID WESTCOTT, Toronto** (271)
- NANCY ALICE WESTERN, Weston, Ont.** K K Γ (272)
Pass Arts: U.C. Follies I, III, Make-up I, II; Players' Guild I; U.C. Singers.
Future: Graduate or Personnel work.
- ALAN DUANE WESTLAND, Toronto** (273)
Chemistry.





CAROL LOUISE WHITEFIELD, Toronto (274)
Art and Archaeology: French Club I-IV; Modern History III, IV; Host Com. of E.A.C. IV; Italian Club III; Carnegie Record Hour; Fine Arts Club II-IV; Ciné Club III.
Future: Probably teaching, studying and travelling.

ROBERT JOHN WIDDICOMBE, St. Catharines, Ont. Φ K Π (275)
Political Science and Economics: Political Science Club I, II; U.C. Music Club I, II; Third Vice-Pres. III; Hart House Art Committee IV.
Future: Business or Law.

ANN PROVOST WILKINSON, Toronto (276)
Modern History: Pres. W.U.A. IV; French Club I-IV, Sec. III; German Club I, II, U.C. Rep. II; Portia Debates Winner III; Civil Liberties Club IV; Modern History Club II, IV.
Future: Follow in my father's footsteps.

JOYCE ISABEL WILSON, Toronto K K Γ (277)
Pass Arts: Convener of Bloor St. Campus Club I, II; Spanish Club I.
Future: Primary Specialist Course at Normal School.

DUNCAN RAMSAY WINHOLD, Brantford, Ont. (278)
Mathematics and Physics: Intramural Basketball, Hockey Volleyball; Intermediate Golf; Knox College Athletic Convener IV.
Future: Actuarial work? O.C.E.?

RALPH J. WINTROB, Toronto (279)
Philosophy: "The Varsity" I-III; CUP Editor III; E.A.C. III; Historical Club IV.
Future: The best laid plans are bound to run amok. I intend to just plod along.

JAMES ARTHUR WISE, Toronto (280)
Pass Arts: Political Science Club; Table Tennis; Summers—Director at Sherwood Forest Camp, Haliburton I, Geological Survey of Canada, Yukon, II.
Future: General Insurance Agency Business.

C. WILLIAM WOOLLAM, Toronto
General: Travelling, Photography and Music. Some work done in advertising (newspaper) and in travel agency.
Future: Travel business.

DOREEN MURIEL WOOLLINGS, Englehart, Ont. K K Γ (281)
Pass Arts.

KATHERINE ELEANOR YARDLEY, Hamilton, Ont. (282)
Modern Languages and Literatures; U.C. Music Club I-IV, Treas. III, 3rd Vice-Pres. IV; U.C. Cercle Française I-IV; German Club I-IV, Treas. IV.
Future: O.C.E.

ALEXANDER MORRIS ZEIDMAN, Toronto (283)
Pass Arts.

JOSEPH JOHN ZESZUTEK, Toronto (284)
Pass Arts.

JEAN ZIGLER, Toronto (285)
Pass Arts: Hillel Member I-III; Sunday School Teacher; Camp Counsellor; Playground Supervisor; Dramatic Club.
Future: Postgrad Work at the Institute of Child Study.

RITA HELEN ZOBERMAN, Toronto (286)
Pass Arts: Hillel Exec.; U.J.A. I-III; Film Society III; Bowling I; U.C. Operetta I.
Future: Teaching O.C.E.



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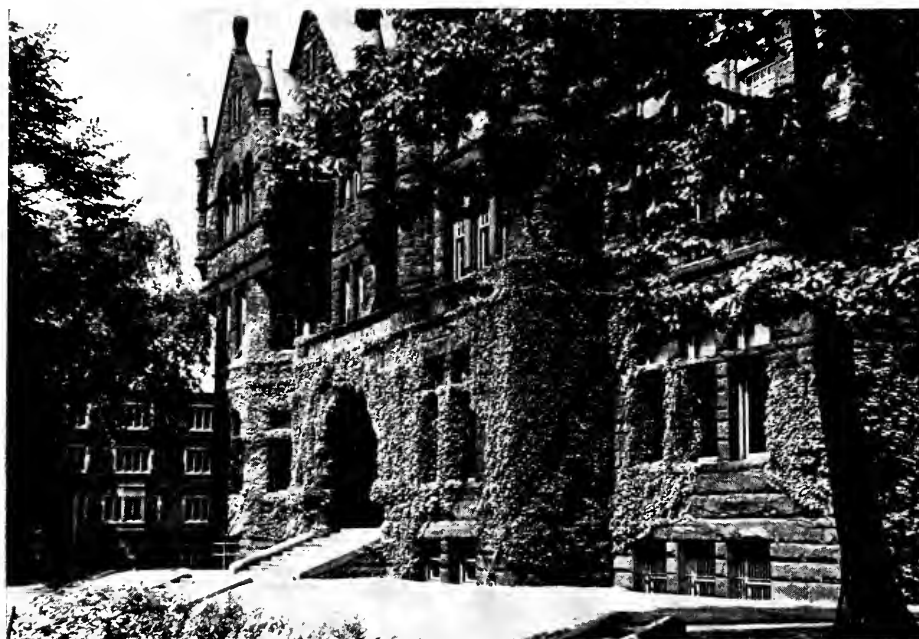
A former head of Victoria College is accredited with the observation that "a few snobs matriculate but none ever graduates." He was not asserting the incompatibility of snobbishness with intellectual attainment but rather the impossibility of the survival of snobbishness in the social atmosphere of the college. It is undoubtedly true that in the community of our undergraduate life, class distinctions disintegrate and all adventitious aids to prominence are disallowed by the rules of a society which is democratic in the most literal sense of that much-abused word. You who now graduate will undoubtedly have learned the important values of self-reliance, self-criticism, and self-restraint. You will also have learned to think objectively, to respect though not necessarily to accept the honest opinions of others, and to acquiesce in the decisions of the majority without sacrificing your own convictions or ceasing to work for reform. In other words, you will have acquired the practical prerequisites of good citizenship in a democratic state.

These, however, are the by-products of university education. Your diploma is awarded not

on these grounds but in recognition that you have attained a high degree of proficiency in some specialized field of knowledge or in the general culture upon which our civilization is based. You must be careful not to allow any assumption of intellectual superiority to lead you into a different kind of snobbishness, which is no less vicious than that which is based upon distinctions of birth or wealth. In wishing you success in the careers upon which you are about to enter, your College begs you to remember that you belong to a privileged rather than a superior class, and that privilege carries with it responsibility. Precisely to the extent to which you can relate your academic attainments to the general good will you justify your education and find true happiness in life. Your teachers gratefully acknowledge the happiness they have found in their associations with you during your undergraduate years, and wish you to know that they will watch with high hope and deep confidence the contributions you will make to the proud record of Victoria's graduates.

Dr. H. BENNETT,
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VICTORIA COLLEGE



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Victoria University 1836-1953

On the Old Ontario Strand

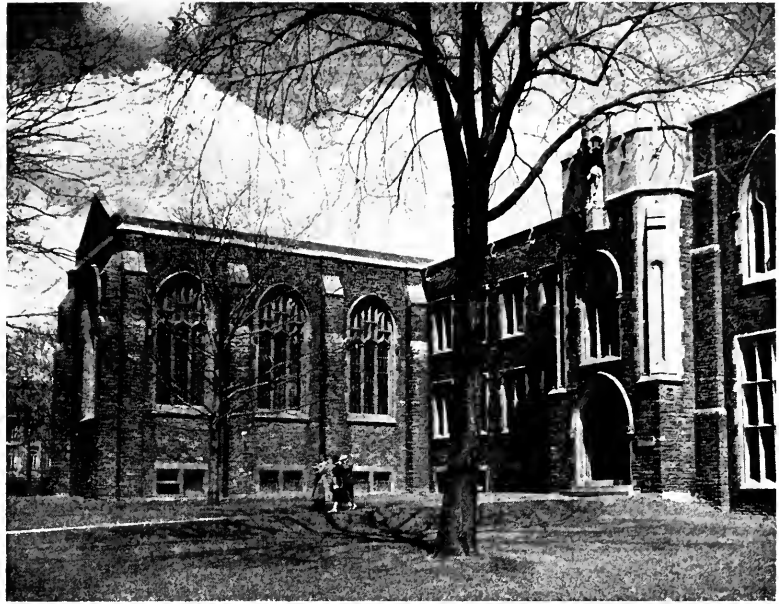
FOR the first fifty-six years of its history Victoria University was located in Cobourg. Upper Canada Academy was opened in 1836 and on October 12 of the same year the Royal Charter was granted by King William IV. In 1841 the Charter was extended to include

degree-conferring powers and the name was changed to Victoria College. The first degree in Arts in Ontario was conferred by Victoria College in 1845 on Oliver Springer.

A Faculty of Medicine was added in 1854; a Faculty of Law in 1860, and a Faculty of Theology in 1871. A department of Science was organized, and Faraday Hall, opened in 1877, was the first building in the province erected and devoted exclusively to scientific work.



EMMANUEL COLLEGE
(erected 1931-2)



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In 1884 the name was changed to Victoria University. Egerton Ryerson was responsible for securing the Royal Charter and he was the first Principal of Victoria College in 1841. In 1850 Samuel S. Nelles took charge of the College. Under his wise and far-sighted guidance the work of Victoria grew and expanded as additional faculties were added. Yet for all his foresight, it is doubtful if Principal Nelles could have imagined the proud place Victoria University

holds today, boasting a registration of 1,150 students, and federated with one of the largest Universities in the British Commonwealth. The process of that federation and expansion we shall now trace. (Those interested in the history of Victoria University from early days at Cobourg right down to the present are referred to *A History of Victoria University* by C. B. Sissons published by the University of Toronto Press in December, 1952.)



ANNESLEY HALL



THE WYMILWOOD OF 1952

Federation With the University of Toronto

The federation of Victoria University with the University of Toronto became an established fact in 1892. Victoria was a pioneer in setting up the system of education by which the provincial university and three independent denominational universities and colleges have, in the course of time through their federation agreements, established the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto as it exists today.

Since 1892 Victoria University has conferred degrees in Divinity only and her power of conferring degrees in Arts, Medicine, Law and Science has remained in abeyance. The task of putting university federation into operation and of moving from Cobourg to Toronto was accomplished by Chancellor Nathanael Burwash, who had succeeded Dr. Nelles in 1887 and held office until 1913. His name is perpetuated in Burwash Hall.

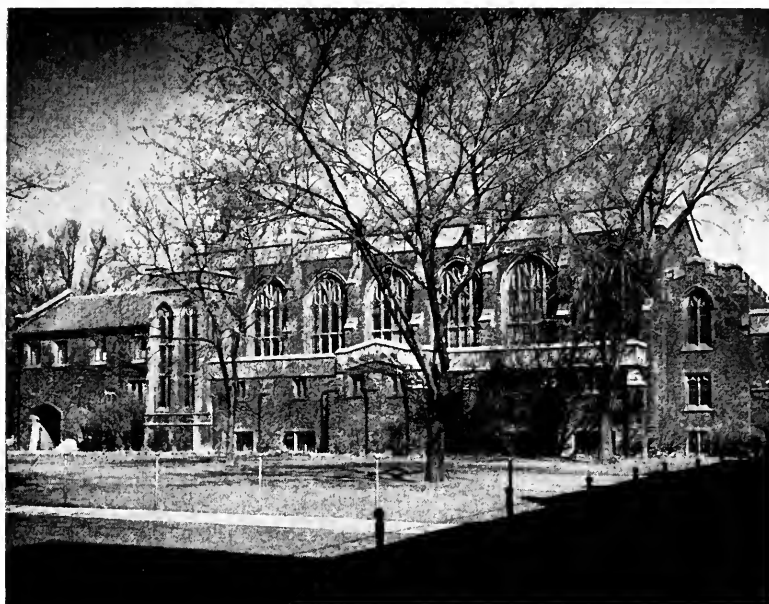
During the difficult years of World War I and during the period of expansion in 1920-30, when there was a large increase in the number of

students and when many new buildings were added, Chancellor R. P. Bowles guided the destinies of the institution.

Growth and Reorganization

Residence accommodation was provided in Cobourg, but for the first eleven years in Toronto, Victoria had no residence for students. The Annesley Hall Women's Residence was opened in 1903. The Birge-Carnegie Library was completed in 1910. Burwash Hall and the Victoria College Men's Residences, the gift of Mr. Chester D. Massey, were opened in 1913.

In 1926 Mrs. E. R. Wood presented her residence "Wymilwood" to Victoria for use as a Women's Students' Union and Residence. Lady Flavelle very graciously and generously furnished the building. This building has since been taken over by the University of Toronto and is now known as Falconer Hall. The facilities heretofore offered by "Wymilwood" are replaced in a portion of the new Victoria College Students' Union which perpetuates the name of "Wymilwood".



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BURWASH HALL—MEN'S DINING HALL

Church union in 1925 affected both the work and the organization of Victoria University. The Victoria University Act of 1928 provided for two colleges, Victoria College in Arts and Emmanuel College in Divinity. In 1930 Dr. E. W. Wallace succeeded Chancellor Bowles.

Emmanuel College and the Emmanuel College Men's Residences were first occupied in 1931. Victoria University now has residence accommodation for about 250 women students and about 260 men students.

In War and Peace

In February, 1941, Principal Walter T. Brown of Victoria College was appointed Chancellor and President of Victoria University, succeeding Dr. Wallace who had resigned. In 1944 Dr. Brown's title was changed to President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University. In June, 1949, President Brown retired because of ill health.

During World War II a number of Houses of the Men's Residences were occupied, first by

members of the R.C.A.F. taking the Radio Technicians' Course, and later by members of No. 1 and No. 2 Canadian Army University Courses.

During the session 1952-53 there are 1,055 students in attendance at Victoria College and 95 in attendance at Emmanuel College. On the Victoria University Roll of Service there are the names of 1,408 men and women, graduates, undergraduates, former students and members of the staff of Victoria College and Emmanuel College. Seventy-nine of these made the supreme sacrifice.

In 1950 Rev. Dr. A. B. B. Moore was appointed President and Vice-Chancellor and was installed on November 15. Professor H. Bennett is Principal of Victoria College and the Rev. Dr. A. D. Matheson is Principal of Emmanuel College.

On February 4, 1952 the Hon. Lester B. Pearson '17 was installed as Chancellor of Victoria University, succeeding Major-General A. C. Spencer whose term of office had expired.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



JAMES P. GEORGE ADDY, Toronto (1)
General: Vic Debating Parliament II-IV; Music; Skiing; Tennis.
Future: Faculty of Law, U. of T.

WILLIAM BRUCE AFFLECK, Oshawa, Ont. (2)
Pass Arts: Oshawa C.V.I.; Vic Basketball I-III; Intermediate Football I, II; Weightlifting III.
Future: Postgrad work in business administration.

DOUGLAS WEST ALLAN, Toronto (3)
Mathematics and Physics: Humberside C.I.; Maths and Physics Club II-IV.

HELEN COLEMAN ALLEN, Toronto (4)
Modern Languages and Literature: Vic Operetta I, III, IV; Vic Glee Club II; German Club I-IV; I.S.O.; Spanish Club; French Club.
Future: Teaching? Travel?

J. ANDERSON, Toronto (5)

GLORIA PRESTON NORTON ASTWOOD (MRS.), St. Andrew, Jamaica (6)
Modern History: Italian Club I, II; Vic Debating Parliament III; I.S.O. II-IV, Vice-Pres. IV.
Future: England, then home.

TERRY FREDERICK BAINES, Toronto (7)
Anthropology: East York; Capt. U. of T. Rifle Team IV; Vic Swim Team and Water Polo II-IV; U. of T. Film Club; Sailing Club; U.N.T.D.
Future: Possible colonial administration with Britain.

MURIEL ELAINE BAKER, Toronto (8)
Pass: O.L.C.; French Club I-III; Ciné Club II, III.
Future: School of Social Work.

J. R. BALL, Uxbridge, Ont. (9)

MARION GRACE BARKER, Toronto (10)
Pass: V.C.U. Assoc. Pres. III; External Affairs Rep. II; 5T4 Assoc. Pres. I; Bob Revue I-III; Choral Director III; Music Club III; H.H. Concert III; Conservatory Concert I; Badminton I-III; Volleyball I; Teaching Music I-III; Wymilwood Com. III.
Future: Teaching or Social Work.

KENNETH JOHN BARNES, Toronto (11)
Pass: Humberside C.I.; Vic Soccer Jr. I, Sr. II, III; Minor Basketball I-III; Tennis.
Future: O.C.E.

D. J. BARR, Almonte, Ont. (12)

ALLAN PHELPS BELL, Guelph, Ont. Δ T Δ (13)
Political Science and Economics: Scarlet and Gold, and Bob Revue I-IV, Director III, Producer IV; A.V.R. I, III, IV; Class Exec. I; Political Science Club II-IV; Drama Club III, IV.
Future: Postgrad work in economics and business.

GORDON FRASER BENNETT, Toronto (14)
Biology: Biology Club I, II; Vic Music Club III, IV.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.

JAMES ELLIOT BIRD, Agincourt, Ont. (15)
Modern History: Modern History Club III, IV, Pres. IV; Vic Harrier I-IV; V.C.A.U. IV; Scarlet and Gold I, II.
Future: Postgrad work at Yeovil.

DAVID PAWSON BOULD, West Hill, Ont. (16)
Philosophy: Scarboro C.I.; Vic Church Students' Union.
Future: Theological Training at Emmanuel College.

JOSEPHINE STUART BOYD, Guelph, Ont. (17)
English Language and Literature: Liberal Arts Club, Vice-Pres. III, Pres. IV; "Acta Victoriana", Assoc. Editor IV; Exec. of Residence III, IV; V.C.U. I, IV; French Club I-III. Pictures Exhibition Committee.

PATRICIA ANN BRADLEY, Leamington, Ont. (18)
Pass: Vic Drama Club I-III; Vic Women's Athletic Assoc., Treas. III; A.S.G.A. I-III, Vice-Pres. III; Social Work Club III; Basketball I-III; Softball II, III; Volleyball III.
Future: Social Work.

ROBERT GORDON BRAWN, Raglan, Ont. (19)
Pass: Stephenson House Residence Pres. III; V.C.S.U. I-III; V.C.F. I-III, Vice-Pres. III (of Vic Chapter); Vic Tuck Shop Manager III.
Future: Study theology for United Church of Canada.

MISS R. M. BRAY, Toronto (20)

KENNETH CHARLES BREEN, Toronto (21)
Pass: Vic Drama Society I-III, Vice-Pres. III; Hart House Theatre; U. of T. Drama Committee; Sr. Tennis II, III; Liberal Arts Club III; Vic Cheerleader III.
Future: U. of T. Law School.



DAVID IAN BRISTOV, Toronto (22)
 Pass: Vic Football; Vic Basketball; U.N.T.D.; Masonic Lodge.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.

ROBERT ALEXANDER BROWN, Toronto (23)
 Pass: Runnymede C.I.; Food Chemistry Club.
 Future: Postgrad work in Food Chemistry.

OLGA BRUCHOVSKY, Toronto (24)
 Modern History: HumberSide C.I.; "The Varsity", I-III, News, Features, Night Editor; Russian Circle I-IV, Sec. III, Pres. IV; "Acta Victoriana", Book Editor III; I.S.O. III, IV, Vice-Pres. III, Social Directress IV; International Ball III, IV.
 Future: Journalism.

JOHN NYREN BUCHANAN, St. Catharines, Ont. (25)
 Modern History: Presbyterian Fellowship; Mod. History Club, Sec.-Treas.; Historical Club III.
 Future: Postgrad work in History, prepare for the Christian Ministry at Princeton.

MARION JOAN BUIE, Windsor, Ont. (26)
 Pass: Patterson C.I.; Intercollegiate Swimming III; Vic Swimming Team I-III; Skating; Vic Tennis and Badminton I-III; Vic Hockey III; "Torontonensis" Rep. III; A.S.G.A. House Pres. III.

FRAN ALVIN A. BUNT, Temiskoming, Que. (27)
 Pass: Vic Music Club I, II; Hart House Table Tennis Club I; Photography.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.

ALLISON ANDERSON BURBIDGE, Scotland, Ont. (28)
 Geography: Hamilton Central C.I.; Geography Club II-IV, Treas. II, Vice-Pres. IV.
 Future: O.C.E.

JOHN THOMAS (JACK) BURNETT, Niagara Falls, Ont. Ψ T (29)
 Pass: Music Club I-III; Publ. Dir. III; Bob Revue I-III; Jr. Vic Hockey I, II; Sr. Vic Hockey III; Minor League Basketball II, III; Impromptu Debating I, III.
 Future: Varsity School of Law.

BARBARA ANNE BURRY, Toronto (30)
 Art and Archaeology: Etobicoke C.I.; Fine Arts Club I-IV; Anthropol. Club III; Art and Arch. Float II, III; Summer Archaeology II, III; R.O.M.A. II.
 Future: Postgrad work in Anthropology.

THOMAS HENRY CAIN, Nobeton, Ont. (31)
 English Language and Literature: Aurora District H.S.; V.C.S.U. I-IV, Year Group Pres. IV; Hart House Glee Club IV.
 Future: Writing, Travel in Europe, then Theology at Emmanuel College.

HUGH ALAN CRAIG CAIRNS, Galt, Ont. (32)
 Political Science and Economics: C.C.F. Club III, IV, Pres. IV; Pres. South House IV; Volleyball; Basketball; Debating I-IV.

JUNE MARGARET CAMERON, North Bay, Ont. (33)
 Household Economics: House Ec. Club I-IV.
 Future: Dietetics.

RICHARD GEORGE CAMMIDGE, Elmwood, Ont. (34)
 Mathematics and Physics: Durham H.S.; Vic Music Club I; V.C.S.U. II-IV, Sec.-Treas. III.
 Future: Enter the Christian Ministry.

EILEEN NORAH CAMPBELL, Toronto (35)
 Pass: Riverdale C.I.

JOHN ANDREW CAMPBELL, Toronto Φ K E (36)
 Political Science and Economics: North Toronto C.I.; Pol. Sc. Club I-IV, Publicity III.
 Future: Law or Postgrad Work in Economics.

BETTY JEAN CHALMERS, Toronto (37)
 Modern Languages and Literatures: Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Vic Music Club I-IV; French Club I-IV.
 Future: O.C.E.

JUNE MARGARET CHANDLER, Toronto (38)
 Pass Arts: Baseball; Basketball; Hockey Team I-III.
 Future: School of Social Work or Personnel Work.

ROBERT LEONARD CHAPPLE, Toronto (39)
 Sociology: York Memorial C.I.; Hart House Glee Club I-IV, Sec. II-IV, Com. of Stewards II-IV.
 Future: Civil Service.

FLORA MARGARET CHISHOLM, Weston, Ont. (40)
 Art and Archaeology: Weston C.I.; Fine Arts Club I-IV; Vic Music Club, Glee Club I; Italian Club III; Swimming; Float Parade III, IV.

SHIRLEY HELEN COLBRAN, Lansing, Ont. (41)
 Psychology: Riverdale C.I.; Psychology Club II-IV; Vic Music Club I-III.
 Future: Personnel.

RAYMOND DAVID COLES, Toronto (42)
 Pass Arts: (High School, London, Eng.); D.V.A. Student.
 Future: Entering field of Social Work in the Salvation Army.

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G. B. COLL, Toronto (43)

DONALD JOHN COLQUHOUN, Toronto (44)
Pass Arts: University of Toronto Schools; Volunteer Instructor Hart House Pool.
Future: Take an M.A.

LORNE EARL CREIGHTON, Weston, Ont. (45)
Pass Arts.
Future: Emmanuel College and Medicine.

FRANCES MARGARET CROFT, Port Hope, Ont. (46)
Modern Languages and Literatures (Eng. and Fr.): Port Hope High School; Vic Fr. Club I, II; House Sec. II, III; Sec. 3T3 IV; Pres. of Addison House IV.

PATRICIA MARY CROSS, South Porcupine, Ont. (47)
Pass Arts: Home Ec. Club I-III; Tennis I.
Future: O.C.E.

L. M. CROZIER, Chapleau, Ont. (48)

WATSON BRUCE CUNNINGHAM, Woodstock, Ont. (49)
Pass Arts: Vic College Union I-III; Vic Athletic Union III, Basketball I-III, Football and Basketball Refereeing I-III, Sec. II, III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

DOROTHY MARJORIE CURWAIN, Toronto (50)
Pass Arts.
Future: Teaching profession.

R. DALY, Toronto (51)

R. G. DAVENPORT, Toronto (52)

G. K. DAVEY, Toronto (53)

JACQUELINE ELIZABETH DONNELLY, Toronto (54)
English Language and Literature: Oakwood C.I.; Pres. U. of T. Softball Club 1951-52; Athletic Directress Vic 1952-53; Athletics, Classics Club III, IV.

R. C. DORAN, Toronto (55)

E. L. DRYDEN, Toronto (56)

ROBERT ALFRED DUNFORD, Toronto (57)
Pass Arts: Political Science Club II; 1951-52 Vic Hockey, 1952-53 Vic Hockey, 1952-53 Manager Jr. Vic Hockey; R.C.A.F. U. of T. Squadron—Pilot; Freshman Harrier Champs (50).
Future: U. of T. Law School or Commercial Flying.

DAVID ROGER EARLE, Toronto (58)
Pass Arts: Etobicoke C.I.; I Basketball Jr. Vic, 2 Years Vic Basketball.
Future: Business Administration at Toronto.

THORA BERNICE EDWARDS, Palmerston, Ont. (59)
Modern History and Modern Languages: Palmerston H.S.; Vic Music Club I, II; Modern History Club III, IV; I.R.C. III; A.S.G.A. IV Year Rep.
Future: Library School.

EVAN EVANOFF, Toronto (60)
Pass Arts: East York C.I.; U. of T. Film Society 1952-53, Treas., East York Tennis Club 1951-52, Vice-Pres. U. of T. Gymnastics Team, Tennis, Swimming.
Future: O.C.E.

CAROLYN ANNE EVANS, Toronto (61)
Pass Arts: Dramatics, "The Varsity".
Future: To take care of the present.

D. G. EVANS, Toronto (62)

GEORGE JAMES FARRELL, Toronto (63)
Pass Arts: Danforth Tech; Interested in Sports, Bridge Club.
Future: O.C.E.



WILLA CATHERINE FEEKE, Toronto (64)
English Language and Literature: Parkdale C.I.

EDGAR FRANCIS FILE, Toronto (65)
Old General: Football I-IV, Swimming and Water Polo I-IV, Hockey I, II, IV, Girls' Hockey Coach III; Athletic Directorate II, III, IV; V.C.U. Publicity Director III; V.C.U. Assembly II-IV; Mess Pres. U.N.T.D.
Future: Postgrad Adventures.

KATHRYN DOROTHY FORSTER, Toronto (66)
General: Northern Vocational High School; House Ec. Club I-IV; Associate Pres. 5T3 IV.
Future: Home Economist in the Wild West, Alberta.

JUNE MARIE FRASER, Toronto (67)
Pass Arts.
Future: Normal School.

MALCOLM GORDON FRAZER, Toronto (68)
Pass Arts: Humberside C.I.; Football, Hockey.
Future: Intend to take Business Administration.

ELLEN ERVIN FULTON, Toronto (69)
Pass Arts: Malvern C.I.; Vic Operetta II, III.
Future: Occupational Therapy Course in the States.

MARGARET LOUISE FUSEE, West Hill, Ont. (70)
Pass Arts: Scarboro C.I.; Vic French Club III; Vic Basketball I.

JOHN MICHAEL GEE, Toronto (71)
Pass Arts: Varsity Ski Club, Sec. III, Intercollegiate Ski Team II, III; Meds Football I, Vic Football III; Mascot of Waldie House (President).
Future: Postgrad Work in Anthropology.

REG DEAN GEMMELL, Toronto (72)
Pass Arts: Political Science Club.

EDGAR DAVID GIBBONS, Toronto (73)
Physiology and Biochemistry: Sports, Bridge.
Future: Lab Research.

ELIZABETH JANE GILCHRIST, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (74)
Pass Arts: Skule Cheerleading.

BRUCE VICTOR GILLSON, Toronto (75)
Old General Course: Humberside C.I.; Anthropology III, IV.
Future: Graduate Studies.

STEPHEN JOHN GLAVIN, Toronto (76)
Latin and French: Classics Club I-IV; Basketball Jr. Vic 1951, Sr. Vic 1952-53.
Future: O.C.E.

ROBERT G. GODSON, JR., Toronto (77)
Pass Arts: Lawrence Park C.I.; Vic Rugby II; Bob Revue I, II; A.V.R. II, III; Varsity I-III, Vic Hockey I, II, Basketball I-III, B. and W. Society; Tennis; U.N.T.D.
Future: Law.

JOHN ATKINS GOOD, Toronto (78)
Psychology: North Toronto C.I.; Psychology Club II-IV, Pres. III; Vic Operetta III; Bob Committee II; Blue and White Revue I; U. of T. Pipe Band I; Vic Harrier and Track I-III.

MARY JOYCE GOUDIE, Toronto (79)
Modern Languages and Literatures: Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Fr. Club; Music Club; Badminton III, IV; Volleyball III, IV; Baseball IV; Basketball IV.
Future: O.C.E.

GEORGE F. GRAINGER, Stayner, Ont. (80)
Pass Arts: C.C.R. I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

ELIZABETH LEONE GRAYDON, Brampton, Ont. (81)
Pass Arts.
Future: Teaching.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH GREER, Glams, Ont. (82)
Sociology: Walkerton High School; Sociology Club, III Sec., IV Pres. of A.S.G.A.
Future: Teaching.

GWYNETH PROCTER GRIFFITH, Castleton, Ont. (83)
Psychology: Vic Music Club II, III; S.C.M. I-IV, Exec. II-IV; Vic Athletics Exec. III, IV; Basketball I-IV; Volleyball I-IV; Baseball III; Psychology Club IV; I.R.C. III, IV.
Future: M.A. work at Toronto.

MARY GRACE HAHN, Toronto (84)
Art and Archaeology: Havergal College; Vic Glee Club I; Year Rep. of Fine Arts Club I, Publicity II.



WILLIAM GEORGE HAMILTON, Port Hope, Ont. (85)
General: Lawrence Park C.I.; Chess Club I; All-Varsity Chorus III.
Future: A mystery to everyone, myself included.

R. HAMILTON, Jamaica, B.W.I. (86)

MARION JEAN HAMMOND, Toronto (87)
Pass Arts: Basketball I, II; "Bob" II; Tennis I; Interested in Music.

E. C. HANCOCK, Toronto (88)

WILLIAM ROBERT HARE, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (89)
Pass Arts: Vic "Bob" I, II; Vic Sr. Soccer II, III; Vic Hockey I-III; Sr. Volleyball, Vic. I-III; Vic Basketball I-III; Middle House Exec. II, III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

AUDREY HARLEN, Sarnia, Ont. (90)
Pass Arts: Basketball I-III; Tennis, Badminton, Swimming I, Volleyball III.
Future: Europe 1953, Osgoode 1954, 1955.

W. D. HARPER, Toronto (91)

HELEN MARY HARPAM, Toronto (92)
Household Economics: Lawrence Park C.I.; Music Club I; Household Ec. Club I-IV, Sec. IV.
Future: Textile work or dietetic training.

ELIZABETH ANN HARRIS, Oshawa, Ont. (93)
Pass Arts: II Year Exec., Vic "Bob" III, Aqua Show I.
Future: Postgrad work at Vassar.

MARIAN LOUISE HEATH, Barrie, Ont. (94)
Household Economics: Household Economics Club I-IV; Badminton Club III.
Future: Commercial Dietetics.

BARBARA JOAN HEMMERICH, Kitchener, Ont. (95)
Modern Languages and Literatures: K.W.C.I., Music Club I-IV; Fr. Club I-IV, Sec. IV; A.S.G.A. III, IV.
Future: O.C.E.

DONALD STUART HENDERSON, Sudbury, Ont. (96)
Pass Arts: Vic Music Club I; Vic S.C.M. Vice-Pres. II.
Future: Personnel Work.

ELSIE MAUDE HENSON, Toronto (97)
Pass Arts: Lawrence Park C.I.; Biology Club I, Social Director.
Future: Being married October 3, 1953.

ELAINE MARGUERITE HIRTLE, Richmond Hill, Ont. (98)
General: French Club I-IV; Spanish Club I-IV; German Club I-III; S.C.M. I-IV; V.C.F. III-IV; I.S.O. III; University Mixed Chorus.
Future: Foreign Correspondence.

JOHN EDWARD HOGG, Toronto (99)
Mathematics and Physics: U.T.S., M. and P. Society.
Future: Postgrad work in Geophysics at Toronto.

RONALD ARCHIBALD HUBERT, Toronto (100)
Pass Arts.
Future: Personnel Work.

P. E. HUDSON, Toronto (101)

MARY JANE HUGHES, Port Colborne, Ont. (102)
Pass Arts.
Future: O.C.E.

PHOEBE CATHERINE HUGHES, Toronto (103)
Pass Arts: I Soe. and Phil., Glee Club, II Worked off in Pass Course for Teachers while Teaching one year. III Pass, Psychology Club.

STANLEY EDWARD HUNT, Toronto (104)
Old General: Parkdale Collegiate; Food Chemistry Club II-IV; Chemical Institute of Canada II-IV; Camera Club IV; Caledon Exploration Society IV.
Future: Industrial Management.

ROBERT JOHN HUNTER, Weston, Ont. (105)
Psychology: Psychology Club II-IV; Vic "Bob" Show II; I.R.C. IV.
Future: Probably the business world although maybe O.C.E. Also a world traveller. A home in the country, too.



KENNETH KAZUO IRIZAWA, Toronto (106)
Biology: Bloor C.I.; Nisei Students' Club I-IV; Biology Club I, II; Vic Lacrosse I-IV.
Future: Civil Service, probably.

IRIS SETSUKO IWASAKI, Toronto (107)
Household Economics: Jarvis C.I.; Household Ec. Club; Tennis; Horse-back Riding.
Future: Textiles.

ANDREW FRANCIS JAAP, Toronto (108)
Modern History: East York C.I.; Leader, Y.M.C.A. Group.
Future: O.C.E.

HENRY NEWTON ROWELL JACKMAN, Toronto Φ Γ Δ (109)
Pass Arts: U.T.S.; S.C.M.; Vic Dramatic Society I; Hart House Theatre I-III; Vic Debating Parliament III; Burwash Hall Committee Chairman III; Vic "Bob" III; Political Science Assoc. II; Macdonald-Cartier Club III.
Future: Law.

JOHN DAVID JACKSON, Richmond Hill, Ont. (110)
Pass Arts: Pres. 5T4 III; Debating II, III; S.H.A.R.E. Committee III; Vic "Bob" Review I-III; Boxing II.
Future: Postgrad work at Harvard.

ROBERT GEORGE JACKSON, Toronto (111)
Art and Archaeology: Vic Drama Club, Bus. Mgr. I, Publicity II, Vice-Pres. III, Pres. IV; Vic Liberal Arts Club; Publicity III, IV; Hart House Theatre III, IV; A.V.R. III, IV; Vic "Bob" II-IV; Fine Arts Club Sec. III.
Future: Europe.

NANCY ELIZABETH JAMIESON, Toronto (112)
Pass Arts: V.C.U. Assistant Social Directress II, V.C.U. Social Directress III; "Bob" Revue I, III.
Future: Interior Designing.

VERA JELINEK, Burlington, Ont. (113)
General: Humberside C.I.; Classics Club I-IV, Sec. II, Vice-Pres. III; Vic Baseball Team I.
Future: Work at Publishing Company, then Postgrad Work.

ANN DESBARRÉS JENNISON, Ottawa, Ont. (114)
Pass: Lisgar C.I.; I.R.C. II; Film Society II; Psychology Club III; Tennis.
Future: Postgrad Work in Psychology at McGill.

J. L. JOHNSON, Balclava, Ont. (115)

(TED) EDGAR ALFRED JONES, Leaside, Ont. (116)
Mathematics and Physics: Leaside H.S.; M. and P. Club, Publicity Dir. IV; Member of Jr. Chapter of Society of Exploration.
Future: Geophysics, Oil Industry.

GEORGE EDWARD JULIAN, Malton, Ont. (117)
Political Science and Economics: Pol. Sc. Club I-IV; Liberal Club III, IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

H. KERR, Toronto (118)

SARAH (SALLY) ANN KERR, Elmstead, Ont. (119)
Pass: Walkerville C.I.
Future: Postgrad work at Princeton.

JAN KLIMEK, Prague, Czechoslovakia (120)
Political Science and Economics.

J. JULES KOVÁČ, Timmins and Toronto, Ont. (121)
Pass: U. of T. Symphony Orchestra; Swimming Instructor in Hart House.

EDWARD FRAZER LACEY, Toronto (122)
Philosophy: Watford H.S.; Vic S.M.C. II-IV, Publicity III, Treas. IV; W.C.S.U. I-IV; Pol. Sc. Club I, III; C.C.F. Club IV; Basketball; Badminton.
Future: Theology and Politics.

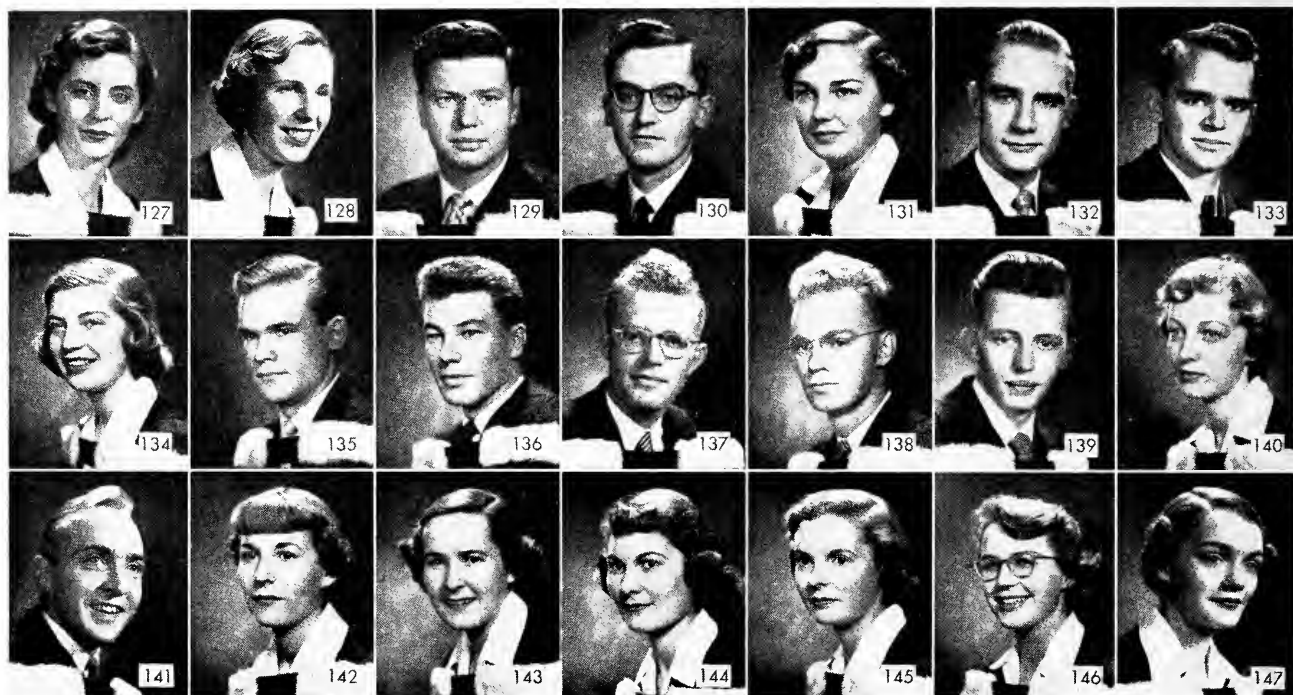
DONALD MACKENZIE LANDON, Toronto Δ Τ (123)
Political Science and Economics: U.T.S.; Vic Debating Parliament I-IV; Year Rep. III, Pres. IV; Vic Liberal Arts Club, Treas. III, IV; V.C.U. Assembly I, II, IV; 5T3 Class Exec. I, II; Hart House Theatre II; U. of T. Film Society.
Future: Study and practise Law.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH LANE, Coldwater, Ont. (124)
Pass.
Future: Teaching.

FRED FRAZER LANGFORD, Toronto (125)
Geological Sciences: Stage Mgr. Vic Music Club II.

ALLAN ALBERT LAVIS, Toronto (126)
Pass: Jarvis C.I.; Vic Music Club I, III; Vic Swim Team I-III; Water Polo II, III; Chess Club III; Vic "Bob" Revue II, III; Impromptu Debates III.
Future: Emmanuel College.

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BETTY ANN LAWRENCE, Toronto (127)
Household Economics: Lawrence Park; Music I; Household Ec. Club I-IV; Basketball; Badminton; Swimming.
Future: Career in textile world, maybe.

MARGARET ROSE LAWRIE, Toronto (128)
Pass Arts: HumberSide C.I.
Future: Normal School—Primary Specialist Course.

TERENCE KEW LAWSON, Toronto (129)
Political Science and Economics: Vic Swim Team I, II; Drama Club III; Scarlet and Gold Revue II, III; Producer, Bob Revue III; Producer Stadium Show IV; Publicity Director A.V.R. III, IV; U. of T. Film Society Exec. IV.
Future: O.C.E.

ALVIN A. LEE, Woodville, Ont. (130)
General: Lindsay C.I.; French Club I, II; Church Students' Union, Vice Pres. III, Pres. IV; Liberal Arts IV, Drama, Music I.
Future: Theology.

VIRGINIA DORIS LEIFER, Ridgeway, Ont. (131)
Pass Arts: Vic Basketball II, III; Tennis III; Badminton I-III; Volleyball I, II; Swimming I; Bridge I-III.
Future: Europe, 1953. Toronto, 1954.

JAMES ANDREWS LEITH, Toronto (132)
Modern History: East York C.I.; V.C.F. I, II, Exec. II; Modern History Club II-IV; Liberal Assoc. IV; I.R.C. IV; Oil Painting.

HEWETT LITTLEJOHN, Toronto (133)
Pass Arts: Sr. Vic Hockey; Weight Lifting.
Future: Osgoode.

CAROLYN MARY DEROCHE LOGAN, Stouffville, Ont. (134)
Pass Arts: Stouffville H.S.; "The Varsity", Women's Sports Editor II, III.

ROBERT McLEAN "BOB" LOUDEN, Toronto (135)
Pass Arts: Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Bus. Mgr. Vic Music Club III; Principal in Vic Operas for last three years; Tennis; Golf; Riding; Skiing; Paddling.
Future: Osgoode.

WILLIAM ELGIN LOUGHEED, Port Hope, Ont. (136)
Political Science and Economics; C.O.T.C. II-IV; House Exec. III; Bird Watchers Inc. I-IV.
Future: Wine, Women, Law.

JOHN NORMAN LOWES, Cavan, Ont. (137)
Modern History: Peterborough C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club II-IV; Vic Music Club; Vic Drama Club III; Hart House Art Club I, Glee Club I, Music Committee; I.R.C. and U.N. Clubs III, IV.
Future: O.C.E.

LAWRENCE ALLEN LUNDY, Jarvis, Ont. (138)
Anthropology: Simcoe H.S.; Social Work Club; Anthropol. Club; C.C.F. Club; Film Society.
Future: Further study, and eventually international work in social reconstruction.

WILLIAM KAY LYCETT, Bowmanville, Ont. (139)
Pass Arts: Member, Hart House Glee Club.
Future: School of Law.

PATRICIA ANNE McBEAN, Toronto (140)
Pass Arts: HumberSide C.I.

JOHN BRYDGES McBRIDE, St. Catharines, Ont. (141)
Pass Arts: St. Catharines C.V.I.; C.O.T.C.; Hart House Glee Club; Varsity; Hart House Rifle Club; All-Varsity Mixed Chorus.
Future: Journalism at Carleton College or O.C.E.

CAROLYN WILLA AGNES McCALLUM, Toronto (142)
Pass Arts: Parkdale C.I.
Future: Postgrad Work.

MARGARET ETHEL (PEGGY) McCALLUM, Vankoughnet, Ont. (143)
Psychology: Havergal College; Basketball; Volleyball; Vic I; Psychology Club II-IV; Carnegie Record Hour II; Wymilwood Music Committee III, IV; A.S.G.A. III.
Future: Grad work in child study.

ELIZABETH ANNE McCAULEY, Gravenhurst, Ont. (144)
Pass Arts: Hockey I-III; Tennis II, III; Baseball II, III; Basketball II, III.

WANDA CLARE McCRONE, Ottawa, Ont. (145)
Pass Arts.
Future: Normal School and K.P. teaching.

DONNA IVADELL McEWEN, Toronto (146)
Household Economics: Lawrence Park C.I.; House Ec. Club I-IV. Vice-Pres. III, Pres. IV; 5T3 Exec. IV; Bob Revue II, III.
Future: Dietetics and Marriage.

JUDITH LLOYD MCGILL, Toronto (147)
Pass Arts: Vic Bob I-III; Badminton I; 5T4 Social Directress II.
Future: Diploma Course at Institute of Child Study.



MURRAY ALBERT McGUIRE, Toronto (148)
 Pass: Humberstone C.I.; Vic Basketball, Football Official.
 Future: Business.

GORDON ROSS MacKAY, Toronto (149)
 Pass: U.T.S.; Jr. and Sr. Basketball; Spanish Club; Weightlifting;
 Chess.
 Future: Osgoode.

AUDREY P. M. McKIM, Toronto (150)
 Pass: S.C.M.; S.A.C.; Tennis; Badminton; Assoc. Pres. 5T4 II.
 Future: Emmanuel.

EDWARD McKINLAY, Bellshill, Lanarkshire, Scotland (151)
 Pass: Bellshill Academy; Presbyterian Fellowship, Vice-Pres. II;
 Soccer, Knox College I-III; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 Treas. III.
 Future: Theology at Knox.

MALCOLM DAVID MACKINNON, Guelph, Ont. (152)
 Mathematics and Physics, Div. V; Guelph C.V.I.; Vic Drama
 Club I, II; Bob Revue III; Drama Editor, "The Varsity" and
 Acta Victoriana IV.
 Future: Actuarial Div., Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

DOUGLAS D. MacLEOD, Toronto (153)
 Geography: North Toronto C.I.; Geography Club II-IV.
 Future: Graduate work?

MAE ELSIE MARY MacLEOD, Toronto (154)
 Pass: Primary Teacher 1949; I.S.O. I, II; Vic Operetta III; De-
 bating III; (Friends of India Assoc. III); Social Work; Choirs;
 Literature; Art; Skiing.
 Future: Marry Geologist and live in Australia, 1953.

WALLACE EDMOND McLEOD, West Hill, Ont. (155)
 Classics: Scarboro C.I.; Vic Classic Club; C.O.T.C.
 Future: Translation into Greek of the works of W. C. Kelly,
 A. A. Milne and C. L. Dobson.

JANET ISOBEL McMILLAN, Pembroke, Ont. (156)
 Old General; Havergal College; Maths and Physics Club I, II,
 IV; Vic Hockey II-IV; Vic Basketball II, III.
 Future: Working in Physics Laboratory.

PETER McMURTRY, Toronto (157)
 Pass: Basketball I-III; Vic Football I-III.
 Future: Business.

EILEEN LOUISE MacNEILL, Ottawa, Ont. (158)
 Pass: A.S.G.A. 3rd Year Rep.; I.R.C. II, III; Vic Music Club
 I; Vic "Bob" III.
 Future: O.C.E.

LOIS JANE MAGEE, Waterloo, Ont. (159)
 Modern Languages and Literatures: Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.;
 Music Club I-III; Fr. Club I-IV; Year Rep. IV.
 Future: O.C.E.

DOROTHY JEANNE MALLORY, Toronto (160)
 Pass: North Toronto C.I.; Scarlet and Gold I, II; Stadium Show
 III; Hockey III; Bowling III.
 Future: Stylist.

WILLIAM LAWRIE MANSON, Leaside, Ont. (161)
 Modern Languages and Literatures: Leaside C.V.I.; Fr. Club II;
 Spanish Club III, Pres. IV; Soccer I-III; Basketball I-III.
 Future: Postgrad work in Philology and Business Administration.

DOROTHY-JANE MANUEL, Toronto (162)
 Modern Languages and Literatures (Ger. and Eng.); Fr. Club;
 Liberal Arts Club.
 Future: Matrimony.

ALICE FEY SHIEN MARK, Toronto (163)
 Household Economics: Jarvis C.I.; House Ec. Club I-IV, Treas.
 II.
 Future: Dietetics or O.C.E.

ROBERT ERNEST MATHESON, Toronto (164)
 Pass: Vaughan Road C.I.; Church Group, Young People's I-III;
 Cubmaster, Boy Scouts I, II; Reading; Tennis; Golf.

DALE JOHN MILLER, Beaverton, Ont. (165)
 Pass: Beaverton H.S.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.

RENA MARIE MILLER, Gormley, Ont. (166)
 General: Markham H.S.; House Ec. Club I-IV.
 Future: Home Economist.

R. J. MILLWARD, Toronto (167)

R. C. MILNE, Toronto (168)

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VIRGINIA MITCHELL, Toronto (169)
Psychology: Psy. Club I-IV; Music Club (Vic) I-IV; Badminton Club II.
Future: Professional work in Psychology.

JOHN BLAIN MOFFAT, Owen Sound, Ont. (170)
Honour Chemistry: O.S.C.V.I.; Chemistry Club II-IV; Ryerson House Sec. IV; Vic Bob Revue, to make them laugh.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.

LORENA JOYCE MONKMAN, Toronto (171)
Philosophy (Eng.); Etobicoke; Vic Glee Club II, III; Philosophical Society IV.

HELEN PHYLLIS MONTGOMERY, Goderich, Ont. (172)
Household Economics: Scarlet and Gold I; Dramatic Club I; House Ec. Club I-IV.

DORIS LOUISE MORTON, Toronto (173)
Household Economics: Bloor C.I.; House Ec. Club I-IV; other interests were mostly church activities (choir, etc.).
Future: Uncertain, maybe dietitian.

JOAN FAITH NEILSON, Toronto (174)
Pass: Varsity Christian Fellowship I-III.

HAROLD JAMES NELSON, Toronto (175)
Pass: "The Varsity," 1947-52; Varsity Horse (rear end) 1952-53; Publ. Dir., Hart House 1952-53; Ancient Company of Skule Cannoneers 1947-48; Decorations Advisor, Residence 744, Ajax 1946-47.
Future: Rhodes Scholarship (if I have any athletic credits).

MARIAN IELEEN NELSON, Clyde, Alta. (176)
Psychology: Clyde Consolidated H.S.; Employed during college years (Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.); Limited participation in Psychological Club and I.R.C.
Future: Graduate work in Psychology.

MARYELLEN NETTLE, Toronto (177)
Pass: S.C.M. work in Young People's Union, Canadian Girls in Training and Sunday School; Badminton.
Future: Missionary through the United Church of Canada.

BRUCE NORTH, Toronto (178)
Pass: Billiards; Poker; K.C.R.; "The Varsity," Sportswriter; Hockey.
Future: Law, Osgoode.

BARBARA JEAN NUGENT, Lindsay, Ont. (179)
Modern Languages and Literatures: Fr. Club I-IV; Ger. Club I-IV; Sp. Club I-IV; S.C.M. II, IV; Basketball IV; Liberal Arts IV; Smith Exchange III.
Future: Work in Germany.

HUGH LAWRENCE NUGENT, Orillia, Ont. (180)
Modern Languages and Literatures: Vic Fr. Club I-IV; Sp. Club I, II; V.C.F. I; Presbyterian Fellowship II-IV.
Future: Theology at Knox College.

RICHARD DALEY OUTRAM, Leaside, Ont. (181)
Philosophy (Eng. and Hist.); Phil. Club II-IV, Treas. IV; U.N.T.D., Mess Committee II, III; Music; Gymnastics.
Future: Postgrad work in Philosophy, Travel.

MARGARET MARY PARKHILL, Oshawa, Ont. (182)
Pass: Basketball I-III; Badminton I-III; Tennis II, III; "The Varsity" Reporter II; Vic Cheerleader II; Psychology Club III.
Future: Osgoode or School of Social Work.

MARILYN ORYL PAUL, Powassan, Ont. (183)
Pass: Vic Music Club I-III; Student-Faculty Committee.
Future: O.C.E.

AMEDEO G. (JOE) PERRONI, Alexandria, Egypt (184)
Modern History and Modern Languages: Italian Club; Music Club.
Future: Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies (Postgrad Work). English Language and Literature: Port Credit H.S.

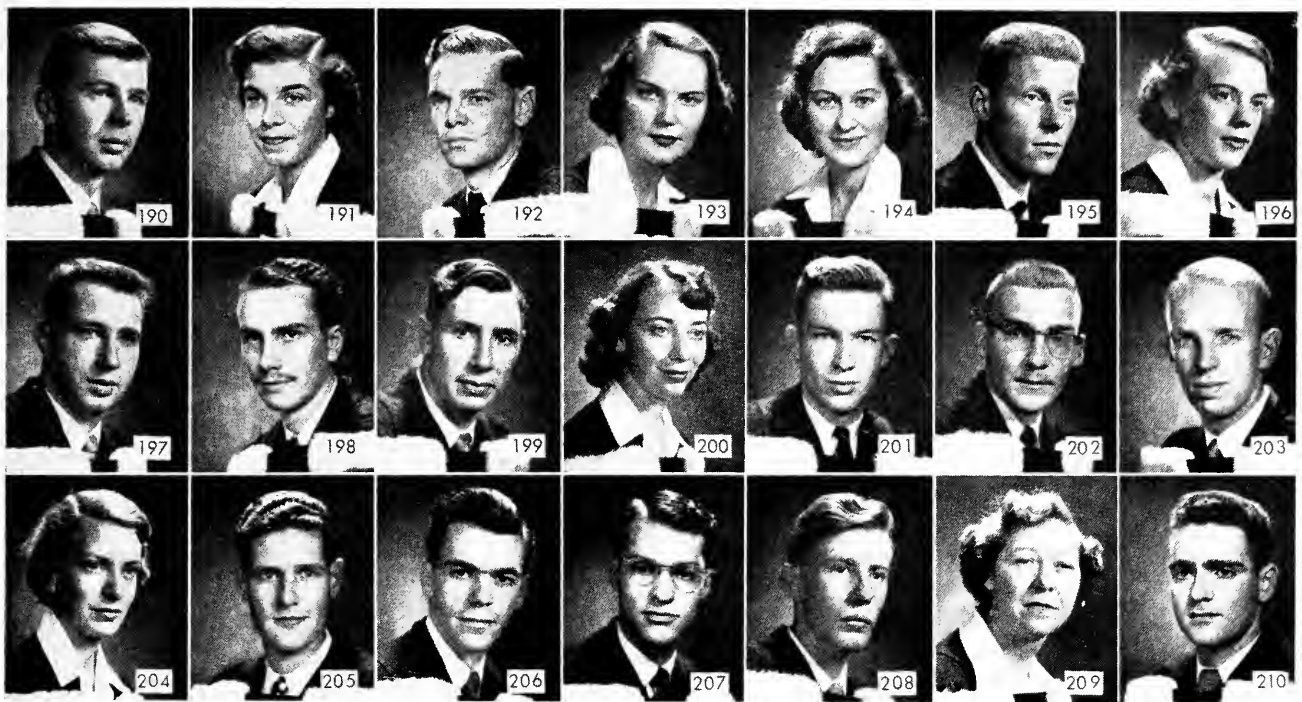
DONNA FRANCES PETTY, Streetsville, Ont. (185)
Future: O.C.E.

D. PHILLIPS, Toronto (186)

MADGE VICTORIA PHILLIPS, Owen Sound, Ont. (187)
Pass: A.S.G.A. I.
Future: Kindergarten Primary.

D. PHILP, Toronto (188)

C. F. PLAXTON, Toronto (189)



HENRY STEPHEN POLAK, Oshawa, Ont. (190)
 Pass: Vic Drama Club I; C.O.T.C. I-III; Vic Debating Parliament; Basketball.
 Future: Osgoode.

PHYLLIS MARY POPE, Toronto (191)
 Pass: Vic Glee Club I; Vic Boh Revue II, III; Badminton.

WALTER THOMAS PRYCE, Toronto (192)
 Pass: Lawrence Park C.I.; Vic "Boh"; A.V.R.
 Future: Business.

ANNE GWENDOLYN PURDY, Toronto (193)
 Pass: Bob Revue—Backstage Work II, III; Drama Club II.
 Future: O.C.E., Eng. and Lat., Public School Option.

JOAN ELEANOR RACKHAM, Toronto (194)
 Pass: Tennis.
 Future: Teaching.

CHARLES LEE GREY REA, Toronto (195)
 Philosophy (Eng. or Hist.); U.T.S., V.C.U. Assembly I; Reviewer, "The Varsity" I; Scarlet and Gold I; Hart House I, II, IV; Philosophical Society III, IV, Pres. IV; Literary Contributor, "The Varsity" I, II, and "Acta Victoriana" III, IV.
 Future: Writing, Travelling.

ELINOR MARY REED, Sebright, Ont. (196)
 Pass: Orillia C.I.; Music Club I-III; Drama Club I, II; Vic Bob Revue III.
 Future: Library School and Marriage.

G. REED, Toronto (197)

JOHN G. REED, Toronto (198)
 Geography: Oakwood C.I.; Geography Club; Vic Soccer.
 Future: Postgrad Work.

JAMES SHANNON REYCRAFT, Richmond Hill, Ont. (199)
 Pass: Richmond Hill H.S.; Vic Basketball IV; Lacrosse II.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.

JOYCE BEVERLEY RIBCHESTER, Toronto (200)
 Modern Languages: North Toronto C.I.; Vic Fr. Club I-IV, Vice-Pres. III, Pres. IV; Sp. Club I.

KENNETH WILLIAM RIDGE, Toronto (201)
 Modern History: Danforth Tech.; C.O.T.C. I-III; Mod. Hist. Club III, IV, Treas. IV; Vic Soccer I-IV.

ALLEN EDWARD ROBINSON, Toronto (202)
 Pass: Minor Basketball, C.O.T.C. II, III, Ball Committee (C.O.T.C.) III.
 Future: O.C.E. and Teaching.

JAMES WILLIAM ROGERS, Toronto (203)
 Sociology: Vic Football I-IV (3 Championships).
 Future: Postgrad work in U.S. or a trip to Europe.

RUTH AGNES RONALD, Toronto (204)
 General: Oakwood C.I.; Fr. Club; Ger. Club.

GERALD LISLE ROOKE, Toronto (205)
 Political Science and Economics: Etobicoke C.I.; Pol. Sc. Club I-IV, Pres. IV; Drama Club III.
 Future: Law.

J. W. ROWAN, Toronto (206)

KEITH AYLWIN ROWE, Huntsville, Ont. (207)
 Mathematics and Physics (Div. I): London Central C.I.; "The Varsity" III, IV; E.A.C. III; C.C.F. Club IV; M. and P. Society I, II.
 Future: Postgrad work or Teaching.

J. C. ROWLEY (208)

ROBERTA EMMA RUFFLEY, Toronto (209)
 Pass: Scarboro C.I.

BRUCE FRANCIS RUSSELL, Mount Forest, Ont. (210)
 Pass: Mount Forest H.S.; Sailing Club II, III; Soccer Sr. Vic; Vic Hockey; Residence Softball, Tennis, Golf, Swimming. Inter-Collegiate Sailing Meet 1952.
 Future: Osgoode.



JOHN T. RUTHERFORD, Sarnia, Ont. (211)
Philosophy and English: Pickering College; Newmarket; Vic Society I-IV; C.C.F. Club I-IV; "Acta Victoriana" IV; Film Society I-IV.
Future: Law.

P. B. JOHN RYNARD, Orillia, Ont. (212)
Pass.
Future: Transportation Industry.

DAVID HARRY SAUNDERS, Toronto (213)
Pass: Jarvis C.I.; Sailing Club; Archery Club; Ski Club; Tournament Director Archery Club; Vic Mohicans Basketball.
Future: Business world, Travel in Europe, etc., I hope.

RALPH EDWARD SCANE, Toronto (214)
Political Science and Economics: Liberal Assoc. II, IV, Pres. IV; Pol. Sc. Club III, IV; V.C.U. Assembly IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ROY EDWARD SCHATZ, Toronto (215)
Modern Languages and Literatures: Music Club II-IV, Bus. Mgr. III, Pres. IV; Fr. Club I-IV; Ger. Club I-IV; Minor League Basketball I, II, IV.
Future: O.C.E.

WILLIAM JOHN SCHMIDT, Hornby, Ont. (216)
Pass: Vic Drama Club I; Hockey I-III.
Future: A rich widow—with no children preferably.

MARY MARGARET SCHMUNK, Toronto (217)
Art and Archaeology: Etobicoke C.I.; Fine Arts Club I-IV; Vic Drama Club IV; Art and Arch. Float II-IV; R.O.M.A. III, IV.
Future: Museum work.

BRITA MAY SCHNEIDER, Kitchener, Ont. (218)
Pass: Badminton I; Baseball I.
Future: Office work in Kitchener following graduation—marriage, spring or fall of 1954.

PHYLLIS AUDREY SCOVELL, Toronto (219)
Music: Humberstone C.I.; Leslie Bell Singers I-IV, Piano, 'cello.
Future: Music Supervisorship in Ontario Schools.

ALAN GEORGE SEAGER, Toronto (220)
Pass: Table Tennis Club I, III; Stage Crew Vic "Bob" 1952; Hockey; Basketball.
Future: Business Administration.

DON SHELDON SECORD, Toronto (221)
Political Science and Economics: North Toronto C.I.; U. of T. (Reserve) Sqn., R.C.A.F.
Future: Investigation of the economics of the high income bracket.

KEITH RAYMOND SHADLOCK, Mimico, Ont. (222)
Pass.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MARGARET SUZANNE SHANTZ, Toronto (223)
English Language and Literature: Spare time completely taken up by the Harvey Perrin Choir in which I hold executive positions.
Future: Teaching.

BARBARA GRACE SHARP, Toronto (224)
Modern Languages and Literatures: North Toronto C.I.

HELEN M. SHERMILT, Winnipeg, Man. (225)
Chemistry: Kenora H.S.; M. and P. Society I; Chemistry Club II-IV.
Future: Homework.

GEORGE HOUSTON SHEPHERD, Creemore, Ont. (226)
Pass: Vic Drama Society I; Vic Track Team I, II; Basketball.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ROBERT WILLIAM SHERIDAN, Toronto (227)
Classics: East York C.I.; Classics Club I-IV, Vice-Pres. IV; Vic Soccer I-III; Vic Hockey I-IV; Varsity Harrier II, III; Vic Music Club III.
Future: O.C.E.

VICTOR YOSHINOBU SHIMIZU, Toronto (228)
Philosophy: Jarvis C.I.; Jr. Phil. Club I; I.R.C. II; Older Boys' Parliament I-III; S.C.M. III, IV, Vice-Pres. IV, National Exec. IV; Philosophical Society IV.
Future: Postgrad Studies.

ROBERT LINDSEY SHIRRIFF, Toronto (229)
Political Science and Economics: U.T.S.; Film Society; Hart House Theatre.
Future: Law School.

JOYCE (JO) SHONE, Agincourt, Ont. (230)
Modern Languages and Literatures: O.L.C.; Vic Drama Club I-IV; Dec. 1952 Ring Around the Moon.
Future: O.C.E.

JAMES RUSSELL NEILSON SINTZEL, Toronto Ψ Σ (231)
Pass: Vic "Bob" I, III; A.V.R.; K.C.R.; Basketball II, III.
Future: Law School.



MARILYN MARGARET SLAUGHTER, Toronto (232)
Sociology: North Toronto C.I.; Sociology Club II-IV; Vic Music Club III.
Future: Library School.

MICHAEL SMYKALUK, Oshawa, Ont. (233)
Art and Archaeology: Oshawa C.I.; Varsity Symphony I, II, IV; Fine Arts Club I-IV; Burwash Residence Council; Tennis.
Future: O.C.E.

ELIZABETH JOAN SPRATT, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (234)
Pass: Vic "Bob" III; I.R.C.; House Exec. III; A.S.G.A. III.
Future: Postgrad at Toronto.

D. STAPLES, Bobcaygeon, Ont. (235)

ELIZABETH MARION (LIZ) STAPLES, Toronto (236)
Lat. and English: Classics Club I-IV, Vice-Pres. II, Pres. III; Music Club I-IV, Vice-Pres. III, Assoc. Pres. IV; Swimming.

JAMES REGINALD STEVENS, Toronto (237)
Mathematics and Physics: East York C.I.; Math. and Phys. Club III, IV; Vic Basketball I; Intermed. Basketball III, IV; Volunteer Swimming Hart House I-IV.
Future: Industry.

GORDON WILKIE STEWART, Toronto (238)
Political Science and Economics: Jarvis C.I.; Vic Swimming and Water Polo I-IV; Vic Wrestling III, IV; Varsity Christian Fellowship Exec. IV.
Future: Postgrad Work.

MARGARET LILLIAN STEWART, Toronto (239)
Pass.
Future: Teaching.

WALTER DOUGLAS STEWART, London, Ont.
General: Bus. Mgr. Drama Club II; "Acta Victoriana," I-IV, Editor IV; Vic "Bob" II, III; Author of the Orphan IV; Water Polo I; Basketball I-IV.
Future: Writing.

JOHN FREDERICK STURM, Toronto (240)
Mathematics and Physics: U.T.S.; R.C.A.F., U. of T. Flight; M. and P. Society.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.

DAVID SUTHERLAND, Toronto (241)
Political Science and Economics: North Toronto C.I.; C.O.T.C.; Pol. Sc. Club III; Vic Drama Club I.
Future: Job.

LAWRENCE DOUGLAS SWANSON, Chappleau, Ont. (242)
Pass.
Future: O.C.E.

BRUCE THOMAS TAYLOR, Toronto (243)
Pass. Lawrence Park C.I.

GORDON WILLIAM THEXTON, Peterborough, Ont. (244)
Music (B.A.): Peterborough C.V.S.; North House; Wymilwood Concerts I-IV; All-Varsity Chorus III; "The Varsity" IV.
Future: O.C.E.

MARY JEAN THIBAUDEAU, Markdale, Ont. (245)
Pass Arts.
Future: O.C.E.

ROSALYN JOY THOMAS, Owen Sound, Ont. (246)
General: O.S.C.V.I.; Household Ec. Club I-IV.
Future: Teaching.

BARBARA PALMER TOMLIN, Toronto (247)
General: Humberstone C.I.; Biology Club I-IV, Sec.-Treas. IV.

R. TOY, Toronto (248)

ELIZABETH JANE TOYE, Toronto (249)
Psychology: Lawrence Park C.I.; Psychology Club.

MARGARET J. TROTTER, Sornio, Ont. (250)
Pass Arts: Basketball II, III; Baseball II, III.

CATHERINE EDNA TUCKER, Bowmanville, Ont. (251)
Pass Arts: Bowmanville H.S.; Annesley Hall; Dramatic Club I, II; S.C.M. I-III, Cabinet III; House Pres. III; Volleyball I.
Future: Marriage and O.C.E.

WILLIAM GEORGE TYNKALUK, Echo Bay, Ont. (252)
Political Science and Economics; Mgr. Vic Rugby I-IV; Vic Hockey II-IV; Athletic Directorate III, IV; V.C.U. Assembly III, IV; "Acta Victoriana" II, III; Pres. Gate House IV.
Future: The Hard Cruel World.



BRUCE THOMAS GEORGE VANCE, Chesley, Ont. (253)
English Language and Literature; Chesley H.S.; Assoc. Pres. Victoria Liberal Arts Club; Pres. Nelles House, Burwash Hall.
Future: Postgraduate Studies.

JAMES D. VAREY, Toronto (254)
Pass Arts: Dominion Business College.
Future: Postgrad work, U. of T., etc.

M. VIRANEY, Lansing, Ont. (255)

A. W. VERRALL, Toronto (256)

JEAN IDELLA WALFORD, Sudbury, Ont. (257)
Modern Languages and Literatures: Vic Volleyball II-IV; Varsity Volleyball III, IV; Vic Glee Club I-III; Italian Club Sec. IV.
Future: Teaching or translation work.

HANS WALLY WALLACE, Toronto (258)
Pass Arts: V.C.A.U. (Basketball Curator); Vic Basketball (Srs.).
Future: Advertising and Sales.

MOORE LEONARD WARTMAN, Toronto (259)
Pass Arts: Riverdale C.I.; U. of T. Chem Club 1950-52; Hart House Amateur Radio Club 1949-51; Swimming; Chess.
Future: Postgrad work at U. of T.

JOHN WILMOT WATERHOUSE, Huntsville, Ont. (260)
Pass Arts: Vic Music Club I, II; U. of T. Film Society I-III; Vic III Volleyball I, II.
Future: O.C.E.—Teaching.

LILLIAN ELAINE WELLWOOD, Toronto (261)
Modern History: Lawrence Park C.I.; Modern History Club IV; 3T3 Soc. Directress IV; Hockey III, IV.
Future: Teacher or Legal Secretary.

VAUGHAN WESTON, Toronto A X A (262)
Mathematics and Physics, Div. II: U.T.S.; Sec. Fraternity II, III; U.N.T.D. I-IV; Vic Lacrosse I, II; Studied modern art under Aba Bayefsky; Skiing; Squash.
Future: Postgrad work—possibly England.

JOHN ALBERT WHELER, Toronto (263)
Pass Arts: Malvern C.I.; Balmy Beach Canoe Club, Member; Jr. Meds Football.
Future: Medicine or Law.

EDWARD GEOFFREY BROOKS WHITE, Ottawa, Ont. (264)
Mathematics and Physics: Glebe Collegiate; Vic Football II; Sr. Varsity Football III; Vic Hockey II-IV; V.C.A.U. Hockey Curator III, Pres. IV; V.C.U. Exec. IV; Univ. Athletic Directorate IV; Tennis.
Future: Actuary.

JACK BENSON WHITELY, Toronto (265)
Political Science and Economics: Leaside H.S.; Class Pres. I; "Bob" Committee II; U. of T. Historical Club IV; Political Science Club Exec. IV; Pres. V.C.U. IV.
Future: Postgrad work at Harvard.

JOAN BARBARA WICKWARE, Toronto (266)
Anthropology: Lawrence Park C.I.; Baseball; Basketball; Hockey; Anthropology Club.

J. WILKENS, Preston, Ont. (267)

WILLIAM GIFFEN WILKINSON, Brampton, Ont. (268)
Pass Arts: Brampton High School; V.C.S.U. Pres. I; Vic Soccer II, III; Vic Glee Club II; Hart House Glee Club III; Stephenson House General Mgr. II, III.

HELEN WILL, Toronto (269)

ARTHUR HARLEY WILLIAMS, Toronto (270)
Modern History: York Memorial C.I.; Vic Rugby I-IV; Vic Basketball I-III.
Future: O.C.E.—Teach.

BARBARA JANE WILLS, Toronto (271)
Household Economics: Humberdale C.I.; House Ec. Club I-IV.
Future: Uncertain, Maybe House Ec. teacher.

CATHERINE SHIRLEY JEAN WILSON, Toronto (272)
Art and Archaeology: Parkdale C.I.; Fine Arts Club II-IV; Modern History Club II-IV; Vic Drama Club IV; Varsity Radio Workshop III, IV.
Future: O.C.E.

M. WITTICK, Toronto (273)

JAMES DOUGLAS WOOD, Stratford, Ont. (274)
Pass Arts: Entertaining; Church Work; V.C.U.—Pres. of First Year; N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Student II—U.B.C.
Future: Emmanuel and M.A. in Psychology.

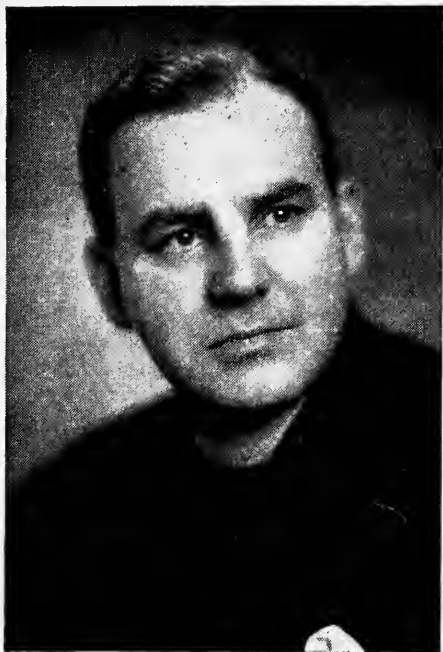
GEORGE ALEXANDER WOOTTEN, Sudbury, Ont. (275)
Pass Arts: Varsity Band; Glee Club; Rugby I, II.

JOHN W. WOOTTEN, Whitby, Ont. (276)
Pass Arts: Sr. Vic Hockey II, III; Sr. Vic Football I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

CHARLES WORTMAN, Toronto (277)
Political Science and Economics: Jarvis C.I.; Varsity Sr. Track; Varsity Sr. Harrier; Vic Water Polo; Vic Swimming; V.C.A.U. Exec. III, IV; V.C.U. IV; Pres. of U. of T. Track Club III, IV.

JOSEPHINE ANNETTE YOUNG, Burk's Falls, Ont. (278)
Modern History and Modern Languages: Softball II, III; Sec. Spanish Club IV; French Club II-IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

J. R. YOUNG, Toronto (279)



Trinity College

Rev. R. S. K. SEELEY
M.A., D.D., LL.D.

I gladly respond to the invitation to send a message to you who are graduating in 1953. It is no light task that lies before you who are entering on your life's work at this period, for there is little sense of security or stability in the world into which you are going. Yet you can start with a far greater feeling of optimism than some of your predecessors. There is something immensely challenging in a world that has to be shaped anew. There are endless possibilities in a civilization that is evolving new patterns, and there are boundless opportunities for those who have a sense of perspective in these days. We venture to believe that you have a sense of perspective. Unless our University system is altogether at fault, you have learnt during these years among us what are the things which are valuable in life. You have had the opportunity to study the cultural heritage of the ages and to learn what are the things that abide amid the changing circumstances of life. It is for this reason that you go out as marked men and women. It is not simply that you have advanced knowledge in technical skills. That may or may not be true. The fact is that you have seen in

greater measure than most of your fellows what are the things that make up the richness of our civilization and what are the things that contribute to the good society in every generation. In addition to these things which you share with your fellow-graduates, you have also had the advantage of the communal life of a residential College, where so much depends upon harmonious human relationships. This will be true in larger measure of the society which you are now entering, and we trust that you will have a special contribution to make in the field of mutual understanding and cooperation. Above all, we hope that you will carry away with you an understanding of the necessity for spiritual foundations in a well-ordered society, and the knowledge that the service of man is complementary to the service of God.

We are grateful to you for the contributions which you have made, each in your own way, to the corporate life of the College. Your influence will remain and we shall not be unmindful of you. You will still be one with us in the larger community of Trinity graduates, and we wish you good success in all your undertakings.

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J. H. ADDISON, York Mills, Ont.
Pass Arts.

NANCY JANETTE AFFLECK, Toronto
Household Economics: Saint Clement's School; House Ec. Club I-IV.

YOLANDA WENDY AITKEN, Toronto
Pass Arts: Dramatics—Acting and Directing; U.N. Club; University Settlement II, III; Exec. T.C.D.S. I.
Future: School of Social Work.

ARTHUR STEPHEN ALLAN, Toronto
Pass Arts: Psychology Club III; Bridge Club III.

NANCY BEST STEWART ALLEN, Toronto
English Language and Literature; Modern History Club II-IV, Vice-Pres. III, IV; St. Hilda's Volleyball Rep. III; Sec. St. Hilda's Athletic IV; Intercollegiate Volleyball II-IV; St. Hilda's Baseball III, IV; Basketball I-IV; Volleyball I-IV.
Future: O.C.E.

JAMES PETER TELFER ARNOLDI, Toronto
Pass Arts: Northern Vocational; Revolver Club II, III; Amateur Radio Club I-III; Chairman Trinity Conversat Com. III.
Future: O.C.E.

NORMA CLAIRE BAILEY, Timmins, Ont.
Pass Arts: Settlement House Work; Canterbury Club.
Future: Public School Teaching.

CARL ALAN BARLOW, Leamington, Ont.
Biology.

DOROTHY MURIEL BARNETT, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Pass Arts: St. Hilda's Lit.; Trinity Choral Soc.; St. Hilda's Baseball II; Volleyball.
Future: Postgrad Work.

BEVERLEY LOUISE BARTLETT, Kitchener, Ont.
General; S.A.C. Rep., Publications Commission; Scribe of "Episkopon." College Com., St. Hilda's IV; I.R.C. II-IV; Macdonald-Cartier Club IV; U.N. Club II, III; Basketball II-IV.

MYRNA LORRAINE BEAR, Toronto
Pass Arts: Blue and White Soc. II, III; Baseball; Swimming.
Future: Travel in Europe, Summer 1953.

DAVID LOMER DUDLEY BEARD, Toronto
Pass Arts: Football, Trinity I, II; Intramural Basketball I, II; First Year Rep. T.C.A.A.; U.N.T.D. I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

DENNIS GREER BEATTIE, Toronto
Pass Arts: Pres. MacDonald-Cartier Club; Pres. Golf Exec.; Intercollegiate Golf Team.
Future: Law or Business.

ELIZABETH JANET BERTRAM, Brampton, Ont.
Pass Arts: St. Hilda's Literary Soc.; Softball I; Basketball Juniors.
Future: Nursing.

G. A. BLACK, Toronto
Latin (French or Greek).

MARGARET SYDNEY BLACKSTOCK, Toronto
Physics and Chemistry: U. of T. Chemical Club II-IV, Sec. IV; Maths and Physics Soc. I.
Future: A husband and a job.

ELIZABETH ANNE BLACKWELL, Peterborough, Ont.
Household Economics: House Ec. Club I-IV.
Future: Dietician.

PATRICIA ANNE BLACKWELL, Toronto
Modern History: St. Hilda's Basketball I-IV; Modern History Club IV.

MONA HELEN MARGARET BLAIR, Bolton, Ont.
Pass Arts: Trinity Dramatic Soc. I-III; Biology Club; Basketball II-III; Year Treas. II; Head of Lacrosse III; Year Play I-III.
Future: Postgrad in Zoology.

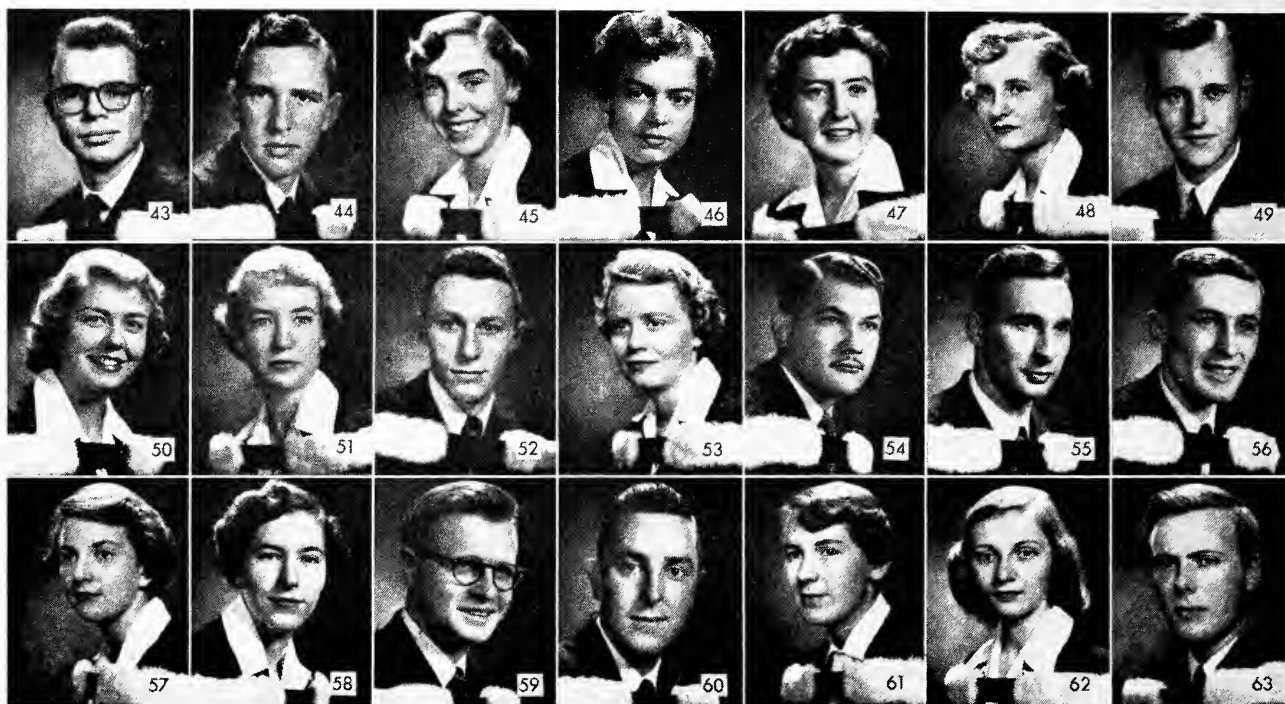
NANCY AILEEN BLUNDELL, Toronto
Pass Arts: Branksome Hall; Dramatic Club I; Baseball III; Sunday School Work.
Future: Marriage.

JAMES ALEXANDER BRADSHAW, Toronto
Political Science and Economics: Political Science Club III, IV; Swimming Instructor II-IV; A.V.R. III, IV; T.C.D.S. IV; Golf.
Future: Postgrad at Toronto Business School.



- BARBARA LORRAINE BROWNING, Toronto** (22)
Pass Arts: St. Clement's; B. and W. Soc. III; Music; Golf.
Future: Library School.
- JOHN CYRIL CARSON, Toronto** B O II (23)
Political Science and Economics: Trinity College Dramatics II-IV; Business Manager IV; A.V.R. III, IV; U.C. Follies IV; MacDonald-Cartier Club; Political Science Club; Golf I-IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- GEORGE AUSTIN ELLIOTT CLARKSON, Maple, Ont.** (24)
General: St. Andrew's College; Trinity Soccer Captain IV; Music Com.
Future: To make a Bachelor of Music Degree at Eastman School of Music, Rochester.
- JEAN HILARY COOK, Toronto** (25)
Modern Languages and Literature: Trinity French Club I, II; French Cine-Club III, IV; German Club III; I.R.C. I; Share Com. IV; St. Hilda's Basketball II-IV.
Future: Library School.
- ANN MARY COOLING, Toronto** (26)
Pass Arts: Branksome Hall; Canterbury Club I; Trinity College Dramatic Society I, II; B. and W. Soc. III; MacDonald-Cartier Club I-III; Sec. III.
- JOAN MARGARET DENSEM, Toronto** (27)
Modern Languages: Trinity French Club I-IV, Pres. III, IV; Trinity College Dramatic Society I-III.
- M. J. DIGMAN, Toronto** (28)
Physics and Chemistry.
- ELIZABETH ANNE DONALDSON, Brantford, Ont.** (29)
English Language and Literature: Salterae II; Presbyterian Fellowship II; University Settlement House III; Modern History Club II-IV; Dramatics; Basketball IV.
Future: Cambridge, then teaching.
- DONALD OWEN DORITTY, Toronto** (30)
Modern History and Modern Languages.
- RUTH LENORE DYMENT, Toronto** (31)
Sociology: Sociology Club III, IV.
- DONALD JENNER EASTMURE, Toronto** Δ K E (31)
Pass Arts: Skiing; Golf.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- MARY-LOUISE EDMONDS, Toronto** (32)
General: Trinity Dramatic Society I-IV, Sec. IV; St. Hilda's Basketball IV; Torontonensis Rep. IV; Debating, St. Hilda's Lit. I, IV.
- E. ANN EDWARDS, Ottawa, Ont.** (33)
Pass Arts: Baseball II, III; Volleyball II, III.
- CHRISTA JARMILA ERDEI, Toronto** (34)
Political Science and Economics: E.A.C. Rep., St. Hilda's; Host Com.; I.R.C. I-III, Sec. II.
- JOHN TIMOTHY FRAME, Toronto** (35)
Philosophy: Brett Club II-IV, Pres. IV; Soccer B's II, III, A's IV; Basketball II-IV; Trinity Choral Soc. II-IV.
Future: Cycling tour of Europe; Faculty of Divinity, Trinity College.
- DWIGHT WILDER FULFORD, Brockville, Ont.** K A (36)
Modern History: Trinity College School; I.R.C. II-IV, Vice-Pres. IV; Historical Club III, IV, Vice-Pres. IV; Hart House Debates Com. II-IV; Pres. Government Council T.C.L.I. IV; Bradings Debater.
Future: Further study at Oxford.
- RICHARD OWEN FUNNELL, Steele's Corner, Ont.** (37)
Physics and Chemistry: Chemistry Club II-IV; Hart House Glee Club II; Singing; Tennis.
- JEAN GARBUTT, Toronto** (38)
Pass Arts: Spanish and French Club; 1950, 1951 Provost Welch Scholarship for Highest Marks in Course; 1952 Circulo Hispanico Award.
Future: Further study.
- RUTH ELEANOR GOODERHAM, Toronto** (39)
Pass Arts: Swimming, Hockey, Baseball, Sailing Club I-III.
Future: ?
- AGATHA JANE GRAY, Toronto** (40)
Pass Arts: Intermediate Baseball I; St. Hilda's Basketball and Volleyball II, III; U.N. Club II, III, Sec. III.
Future: Undecided: probably will be an old maid school teacher in little red school house far north.
- LUCILLE CAPARN GREY, Toronto** (41)
Pass Arts: Varsity Christian Fellowship.
- BARBARA WILMA GUNN, Leaside, Ont.** (42)
Pass Arts: Leaside High School; B. and W. Soc. II, III; Canterbury Club.

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PETER KEVIN HAINSWORTH, Toronto (43)
Psychology: I.R.C. III, IV; Program Director IV; Intermediate Tennis Team IV; Psychology Club III, IV.
Future: Work in personnel administration.

WILLIAM BOWLES HARRIS, Toronto A Δ Θ (44)
Pass Arts: Camera Club; I.R.C.; Track.
Future: Oxford.

FRANCES THORNTON HEATON, Toronto (45)
Pass Arts: Bishop Strachan School; Basketball I-III; Softball II, III; Hockey II; "The Varsity" II; B. and W. Soc. III.
Future: Physical and Occupational Therapy.

MARGARET (PEGI) DOUGLAS HIGGINS, Toronto (46)
Philosophy (Eng. or Hist.); Art Editor, "Trinity College Review" IV; Host Com. E.A.C. IV; Smith Exchange III; Debating, St. Hilda's Lit. II, IV.
Future: A succession of 'ifs', 'ands' and 'buts' in other words, indefinite.

DIANA LOUISE HOLT, Toronto (48)
Pass Arts: Manager St. Hilda's Sr. Basketball Team; Trinity College Dramatics II.

RICHARD LAWRENCE HOOEY, Toronto Δ K E (49)
Pass Arts: Sudbury High School; Hart House Music Com. III; Trinity Basketball I-III; College Sacristan III; Missionary Soc. III.
Future: Divinity at Trinity.

NANCY ELLEN NATALIE HOOKE, Willowdale, Ont. (50)
Pass Arts: Havergal College; B. and W. Soc. II, III, Sec. III; St. Hilda's Hockey II, III.

SHEILA HORAN, Toronto (51)
Sociology: Basketball; Sociology Club III, IV; Carabin Com. IV; I.R.C.; St. Hilda's Dramatics.

CHARLES ANDREW HOSSACK, Toronto (52)
English Language and Literature; Trinity College Dramatic Society I-IV; Trinity College French Club II-IV.
Future: Ontario College of Education.

MARY RENDINA KATHLEEN HOSSIE, Vancouver, B.C. (53)
Philosophy and History; Brett Club II-IV, Sec. III, IV; Trinity College Chapel Choir II-IV; Choral Society I-IV, Sec. III.

IAN GORDON IMRIE, Toronto (54)
General: Inter. Relat. Club I-IV; French Club I, IV; Russian Circle III, IV; German Club I; U.N. Club; Golf.
Future: Postgraduate work.

R. L. A. KENNEDY, Agincourt, Ont. Φ K II (55)
Political Science and Economics; Political Science Club II; U. of T. Liberal Association II, III.
Future: Postgrad work in Bus. Ad.

JOHN ALFRED LAPUM, Mimico, Ont. (56)
Pass.

JOAN ANNE LOOSELEY, Toronto (57)
Sociology: Sociology Club II-IV; St. Hilda's Basketball I-IV; Volleyball II-IV; Baseball IV; University Settlement III.

BARBARA ANN LUSBY, Brantford, Ont. (58)
Pass: St. Hilda's Literary Soc. Exec. II; St. Hilda's Baseball I; Daffydil III.
Future: Theological Studies.

H. MEREDITH, Toronto (59)
General.

DONALD GARDNER MALCOLM, Toronto Φ K II (60)
General: Golf I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Swimming I, II.
Future: Investment Business.

MARILYN ARLINE MALCOLM, Toronto (61)
Pass: Trinity College Dramatic Society I; Non-resident Head of Year III; Baseball I; Hockey I, III.
Future: Europe, and then uncertain.

MARGARET (MEG) McFADZEN, Sherbrooke, Que. (62)
General: Trinity College Dramatic Soc. I-IV.
Future: Postgraduate Work in England.

H. F. MacKAY, Toronto (63)
General.



- HEATHER BEATRICE MONTGOMERY, Toronto** (64)
 Pass: Lawrence Park C.I.; Contributor to "Champus Cat".
 Future: Europe and ?.
- GEORGE WILLIAM NIGHTINGALE, Toronto** Δ T (65)
 Pass: Football Meds I.
- MARY ROSE PAIN, Swastika, Ont.** (66)
 Modern History and Modern Languages.
 Future: O.C.E.
- RONALD BURT PAYNE, Brantford, Ont.** (67)
 General: Classics Club I-IV; Vice-Pres. IV.
 Future: O.C.E.
- PATRICK MURRAY REID, Ottawa, Ont.** (68)
 Modern History: I.R.C. Club II-IV, Pres. IV; Historical Club IV;
 Modern History Club III, IV; Leader of Opposition Com.,
 T.C.L.I., IV; Trinity Football I-IV.
 Future: Postgrad work at the University of Delhi.
- GRACE RELYEA, Waterloo, Ont.** (69)
 Pass: Badminton Club I; St. Hilda's Literary Soc. I-III; Bas-
 ketball II, III; Treas. of Year III.
 Future: Merchandising.
- MARGARET ELIZABETH REVELL, Aurora, Ont.** (70)
 English Language and Literature: Head of Year I-IV; Head
 of College IV; Sec. St. Hilda's Literary Soc. IV; Review Board
 II-IV, Managing Editor IV; Salterae II; Classics Club II-IV;
 Treas. IV; Field Hockey.
 Future: Oxford if possible.
- SYLVIA GAYFORD RHIND, Toronto** (71)
 Pass: Riding; Work with Nursery Children III; Stadium Show
 III; Dramatic Club I.
 Future: Postgrad work in English or psychology.
- ELIZABETH VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Toronto** (72)
 Anthropology: St. Hilda's Literary Soc., Treas. III, Pres. IV;
 St. Hilda's Athletic Exec. II, III; College Com. III, IV; Bas-
 ketball I-IV.
 Future: Marriage.
- MRS. MARGARET SUTHERLAND BOGGS RIPLEY, Toronto** (73)
 Anthropology: Club II-IV, Sec. III; A.V.R. I;
 Trinity Choral Society III; Marriage 1952.
 Future: Work in the study of human relations.
- IAN FRANKFORD HARDY ROGERS, Ottawa, Ont.** A Δ Φ (74)
 Political Science and Economics: Ski Team; Inter. Relat. Club;
 Interfaculty Soccer, Basketball, Tennis.
 Future: Cambridge University.
- JAMES DOUGLAS LEITH ROSS, Toronto** Φ K II (75)
 Pass: Trinity Water Polo I, II.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.
- NANCY CLAIRE SANDERSON, Toronto** (76)
 Pass: Basketball I-III; Tennis; Swimming; Contributor to
 "Champus Cat" III.
 Future: Work, Europe, then work again.
- ALAN MASSEY SCRIVENER, Grimsby Beach, Ont.** Δ K E (77)
 Political Science and Economics: Trinity Basketball; Trinity
 Hockey II-IV; Trinity Football I-III; Trinity Board of Stewards
 IV; Pres. of Year IV.
 Future: Business.
- TERENCE STEADMAN SERAY, Toronto** (78)
 English Language and Literature: Trinity Dramatic Club II-IV,
 Business Manager III, Producer IV; Basketball I-IV; Squash.
- ALAN GRANT SIMS, Toronto** (79)
 Pass: U.N.T.D. II, III; Swimming Instructor I-III; Basketball
 I, II.
 Future: O.C.E.
- MARJORIE PATRICIA SMITH, Belleville, Ont.** (80)
 Pass: Trinity College Choir I; Geography Club II; Basketball;
 Volleyball; Pres. St. Hilda's Athletic Association III; Assistant
 Cub Master 10th Toronto Pack II, III.
 Future: O.C.E.
- SUSAN ELIZABETH SMITH, Oakville, Ont.** (81)
 Household Economics: St. Hilda's Basketball III, IV; House-
 hold Economics Club I-IV.
 Future: Interning on the West Coast.
- ELIZABETH ANN SOMMERVILLE, Toronto** (82)
 Modern Languages and Literature: Trinity French Club I-IV.
 Pres. III, IV; Debating Club Pres. III; St. Hilda's Literary
 Soc., Vice-Pres. IV.
 Future: Study in French Canada.
- CARL STANTON STEVENSON, Toronto** Δ K E (83)
 Political Science and Econ.: Inter. Relat. Club IV; Wrestling,
 Princeton University I-III.
 Future: Postgrad Work.
- JOAN DALLAS BEAUFORT STEWART, Toronto** (84)
 Physics and Chemistry: U. of T. Chemical Club II-IV.

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P. B. STRIPP, Toronto
Pass.

(85)

ROBERT DOUGLAS STUPART, Toronto
Pass: Inter. Relat. Club.
Future: Law.

Φ Δ Θ (86)

DAVID BANNERMAN SUTHERLAND, Fort William, Ont.
Latin and English: "Trinity Review" I-IV; Editor IV; T.C.L.I.,
Speaker IV; Board of Stewards, II-IV; Historical Club IV.
Future: Postgrad work.

(87)

IAN MUNRO THOMAS, Toronto
Pass: Football I-III; Football Man. IV; Basketball I-III; Com-
merce Club I, II.
Future: Business Administration, Toronto.

(88)

PETER BOURDON TOBIAS, Thornhill, Ont.
Pass: Coach, Trinity Water Polo; Hart House Glee Club; Var-
sity Quartette "Varsiteers"; 5T4 Non-resident Head.
Future: Stock Brokerage.

Φ K Π (89)

DORIS TOMKINS, Toronto
Art and Archaeology: Fine Arts Club I-IV.

(90)

ELIZABETH LOUISE TUPPER, Vancouver, B.C.
Pass.

(91)

JEANDOT VILLETORTE, Stirling, Ont.
Pass: Canterbury Club I-III, Vice-Pres. III; St. Hilda's Base-
ball III.
Future: Postgraduate work.

BARBARA RUTH WATTS, Toronto
Sociology: St. Hilda's; Basketball, Volleyball, I-IV; Baseball III,
II, III; Volleyball Club II, Pres. III, IV; Athletic Directorate IV;
IV; Athletic Exec. II, Vice-Pres. IV; Intercollegiate Volleyball
Symphony II; Sociology Club III, IV.
Future: A Jackson's Pointer.

(92)

ELEANOR FRANCES WATTS, Toronto
Pass: B. and W. Society II, III; Music; Golf; Tennis; Badminton.
Future: Normal School and marriage.

(93)

MARGOT JEAN WEBSTER, Toronto
Pass: B. and W. Decorating II, III; Carabin III.
Future: Travel in Europe.

(94)

SHIRLEY LOUISE WEIR, Toronto
General: Modern History Club III.

(95)

IAN CARNWITH WHITE, Toronto
Pass: Trinity Athletic Board; Board of Stewards; Football; hockey.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

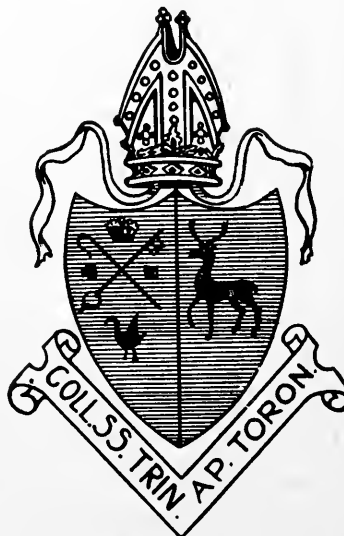
Δ K E (96)

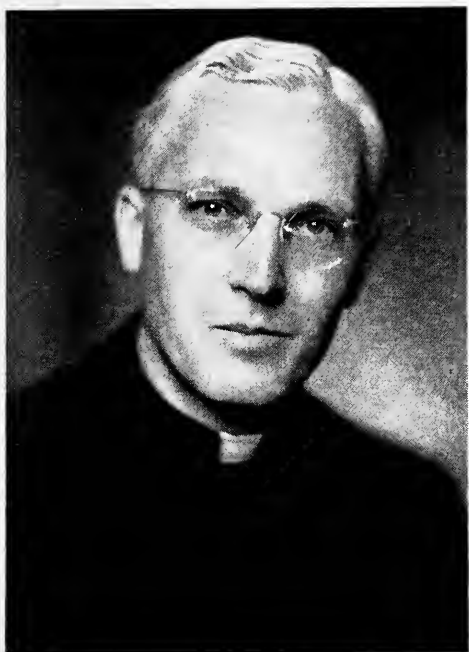
CHARLES EDWARD WOOLLCOMBE, Ottawa, Ont.
Pass: Class Pres. I, II; Trinity College Athletic Exec. II, III,
Pres. III; Clerk of the House T.C.L.I. II; Varsity Rugger I,
II; Trinity Hockey I-III.
Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.

K A (97)

JANE CLARK WOOLLEY, Toronto
Pass: Bishop Strachan; Baseball I-III; Basketball I-III; Hockey
I-III; Dramatic Society.
Future: Europe.

(98)





St. Michael's College

Very Rev. L. K. SHOOK
M.A., Ph.D.

A hundred years ago, in the very year in which your College was founded, John Henry Newman delivered in Dublin the first nine of his lectures on university education. One of your greatest thrills during your years in this College should properly have arisen from the intelligent reading of Newman's discourses. Newman tells us that the purpose of university education is not so much to give training in a profession as to fit a man for living, whatever his profession may be. University education, he says, ought primarily to make *mature human beings*.

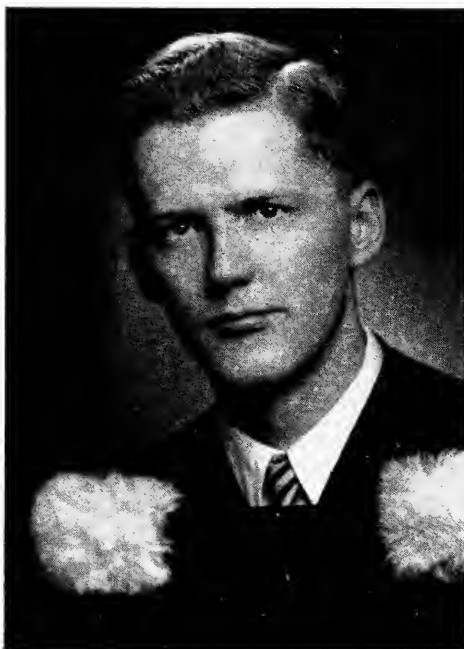
Many boys and girls never (humanly speaking) grow up. Newman's description of such persons is well worth quoting, if only for the bitter irony it contains: "Why, such a person is a boy all through his life, and there are a great many such. They have no opinion, no view, no resource, they are not fond of reading or thinking, they cannot amuse themselves; their only amusement is going out of doors for it; they have nothing to talk about; out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Your first purpose then in registering in this federated College is that your minds may be given a chance to mature in a degree proportionate to the physical maturity which you are now reaching.

But how does a mind mature? It matures in the

evermore profound grasping of truth. Your education is not merely a matter of acquiring more and more facts, but it is tied in with your ability to turn the light of reason upon the facts you have learned. It is thought exercised upon knowledge. It is illumination. It is enlightenment, it is enlargement. In university, then, you are consciously seeking truth. You are learning to place nothing before truth.

Here at St. Michael's we are engaged in the search of truth. But we are also in possession of truth. This sounds a little paradoxical, but it is not really so. Look at the story of our humanity. God made Adam wise. For the first man truth was one, it was simple. Then came sin. And after sin, Adam no longer found truth simple. It became confused and disparate. He did not easily see into the truth of things. With the Redemption by Christ, man was again given the chance to see into the truth of things, but this time supernaturally as well as naturally. Here in St. Michael's we try to seek out Truth itself by means both natural and supernatural. We do not pretend that we can use one means and not the other. Nor as we use the one do we despise the other. We strive to coordinate all things in Christ who strengthens us. In short, we are one with the Church in striving "to reunite things which were in the beginning joined together by God, and have been put asunder by Man."



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VIGGO RAMBUSCH
President

MODERN science and industry have erected the scaffolding for the greatest civilization that the world has ever seen. Man today has more comfort, more control over nature than ever before in history. It would seem, therefore, that man would know more happiness, more peace and security than before these advances. This does not appear to be the case. Why? The answer must lie with man himself. He does not appear to be fully in control of science; it has run away from him. Modern industry, rather than being a servant or tool for man, appears to have mechanized a new soulless, automatic man.

Cardinal Newman one hundred years ago warned us that if man did not develop himself completely rather than just specialize in one particular field, he would not be able to lead a true human life. Today we see everywhere people, with more wealth and leisure than ever before, unable to use it intelligently. Man must

regain his sovereignty. The Basilian fathers in St. Michael's College have, for more than a century, been working in that direction. Their motto has been to teach goodness (developing the moral and spiritual virtues), discipline (the rational control of one's actions for good), knowledge (the apprehension of truth). In union with the University of Toronto St. Michael's College has been able to pursue its work in all fields of knowledge.

We, the graduating class, are now going forth, having benefited from the piety and learning, charity and patience of the Basilian fathers. We have a great responsibility to our families, our teachers, to society. We have benefited by a liberal arts education, giving us a broad factual knowledge of human life and a true perception of enduring values. Now we must not only love and be faithful to, but must serve our God and fellow men as citizens in the world.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



MARJORIE RENE BALDASSARI, Guelph, Ont. (11)
 Pass: Newman Club I-III; Music and Drama I-III; Ass't. publicity Director of Italian Club II, III; Head of House III; Bowling III.
 Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto.

PATRICIA ANNE BARRON, Schumacher, Ont. (12)
 English Language and Literature: St. Michael's College Co-op Directorate II-IV; Vice-Pres. III; Pres. IV; St. Joseph's Lit. Vice-Pres. III; "The Mike" II-IV; Music and Drama I-IV; Director North American Student Co-op League IV.
 Future: Co-op Educational Work.

THERESA LORETTA BARRY, Niagara Falls, Ont. (13)
 Pass: Music and Drama I-III; Glee Club II; Hockey I, III; Basketball I, II; Baseball II, III; Sec. St. Joseph's Athletic Assoc. II; Vice-Pres. St. Joseph's Athletic Assoc. III; U.W.A.A. III.

MARY ANNE BARTOK, Welland, Ont. (14)
 Pass: Basketball I, III; Volleyball II, III; Baseball III; Sodality I-III; Music and Drama I-III; French Club III.
 Future: O.C.E.

MARIO ANTHONY BARTOLINI, Hamilton, Ont. (15)
 Pass: Italian Club; Member of Sodality Finance Committee. St. Michael's.
 Future: Study of Law.

JOHN JAY BATEMAN, Elmira, New York, U.S.A. $\Phi K \Sigma$ (16)
 Classics: Soccer I-IV; Athletic Directorate II.
 Future: Teacher.

RONALD EDMOND ANDRE BEAUDET, Toronto (17)
 Pass: French Club; Football; Basketball; Spanish Club; Newman Club.
 Future: Travel and later Language Field (Translating—Interpreting).

BERNICE ALBERTINE BEAUDOIN, Toronto (18)
 Pass: Newman Club; Music and Drama; Badminton.
 Future: Business.

DOUGLAS GEORGE BENNETT, Westport, Ont. (19)
 Pass.
 Future: O.C.E.

ANNE BERTHON, Toronto (10)
 Pass: Newman Club I; Glee Club II, III; Hockey II, III; French Club III; Social Rep. Loretto S.A.C. III.
 Future: Business.

ALDO JOHN BIGIONI, Toronto (11)
 Pass.

CAMILLA ANNE BLACK, Toronto (12)
 Pass: Music and Drama I, II; Glee Club I.

EDWARD BOEHLER, Toronto (13)
 Pass.
 Future: Priesthood.

ANGELA MARY BOYDEN, Toronto (14)
 Pass: Newman Club I, II; Spanish Club I-III; Music and Drama I-III; Art and Arch. Club I-III.
 Future: O.C.E.

CLAIRE EDNA BOYDEN, Toronto (15)
 Honour Music: Newman Club I; Glee Club I, II; Music and Drama I-IV; Loretto Rep. III; Pres. Fine Arts Society of Loretto College III, IV.
 Future: Europe, studying at the Paris Conservatory.

ELIZABETH MARY BOYLE, Ottawa, Ont. (16)
 Philosophy and History: St. Joseph's S.A.C. II-IV, Pres. IV; Literary Society I-IV; Hockey I, II.

RINO BRAGAGNOLO, Schumacher, Ont. (17)
 Pass.
 Future: Law at Osgoode.

PETER BRISON, Bronxville, New York, U.S.A. (18)
 Pass: French Club; Russian Club; E.A.C.; S.A.C. Rep. I.
 Future: U.S. Navy and Government Service.

BARBARA ELINORE BUCK, Toronto (19)
 Pass: Music and Drama I; Newman Club II, III; Volleyball I; Hockey II, III; French Club III.
 Future: O.C.E.

AGNES ELIZABETH BURKE, Toronto (20)
 Pass: Newman Club; Music and Drama.
 Future: Teaching.

PATRICK JAMES BURNS, Rochester, New York, U.S.A. (21)
 Pass: Megan Flower League I-III; Vivisection Club II; Ping Pong III; French Club I; Summer Clean-up Crew I-III.
 Future: Basilian Pedagogy.



- JAMES HENRY COGHLAN, Fort William, Ont.** (22)
 Pass: Oratorical Society I; Football I-III; Hockey I, III; Basketball I-III.
 Future: O.C.E.
- GERALD KENNETH COLE, Oshawa, Ont.** (23)
 Pass: French Club; Oratorical Society; Standing Committee (Hockey); Hockey; Rugby; Sodality.
 Future: O.C.E. or Business World.
- JOAN KATHRYNE COLES, Toronto** (24)
 Pass: Music and Drama I-III; C.F.C.C.S. Rep. II, III; Glee Club I; "The Mike" II, III.
 Future: Europe and then American Airlines.
- ROY E. COLICCHIO, Rochester, New York, U.S.A.** (25)
 Pass: Italian Club I-III, Pres. III.
 Future: U.S. Army; Law School.
- THOMAS RAVEN COMERY, Toronto** (26)
 Pass: S.M.C. Oratorical Society; Pres. U. of T. Flying Club.
 Future: Law.
- WILLIAM FRANK COMERY, Oak Ridges, Ont.** (27)
 Pass: Editor of "The Mike"; Golf.
 Future: Osgoode.
- LESLIE COSTELLO, South Porcupine, Ont.** (28)
 Pass: Hockey I-III.
 Future: Priesthood.
- FREDERICK JAMES JOSEPH COYER, Oswego, New York** (29)
 Pass: "Trireme" II, III, Bus. Man. III; Writers Group II, III; Sodality I-III; Basketball I, II; Soccer I-III; "At Home" Committee III.
 Future: U.S. Navy; Dental School.
- ELIZABETH ANNE DANDENEAU, Belleville, Ont.** (30)
 Pass: Music and Drama I-III; St. Michael's College Co-op III; Newman Club I-III; Golf; Badminton; Swimming; Riding.
 Future: Europe and O.C.E.
- LAWRENCE JOHN DEWAN, Ottawa, Ont.** (31)
 Philosophy (English or History): Senate Club I-IV; Pres. IV; Historical Club IV; Soccer I; Basketball I; St. Michael's E.A.C. Rep. IV; Can. Fed. Catholic College Students, Sec.-Treas. II.
 Future: Graduate Studies in Philosophy.
- NORMAN JOSEPH DILELLA, Toronto** (32)
 Pass: Oratorical Society.
- PAUL R. DOOLING, New York City, U.S.A.** (33)
 Pass: Football Man. I; Hockey Man. I; Oratorical Society I-III; Sec.-Treas. I; Second Year Rep. II; Vice-Pres. III, St. Michael's S.A.C.
- WILLIAM JOSEPH DOWNEY, Kingston, Ont.** (33)
 Pass.
 Future: Priesthood.
- PAUL EDWARD DUFFY, Hamilton, Ont.** (34)
 Pass: Interfaculty Hockey; Tennis; Soccer; Music and Drama; Sodality; Member of Carabin.
 Future: Graduate Studies.
- GEORGE JOHN ELASCHUK, Toronto** (35)
 Pass: Lacrosse; Hockey.
 Future: Law or Business Administration.
- DONALD JOHN EWING, Toronto** (36)
 Pass: Oratorical Society; Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball; Tennis. (1st year at Victoria College.)
 Future: Business.
- MARY ANNE LUCY FALKO, Toronto** (37)
 Pass.
- DELLIS BRUNO FASAN, South Porcupine, Ont.** (38)
 Pass: Varsity Hockey I-III.
- JOHN JOSEPH FIORE, Toronto** (39)
 Music: Italian Club I, II; Institutional Man. III, IV; S.B.S. Swingsters III, IV.
 Future: Priesthood.
- GERARD DENIS FITZHENRY, Toronto** (40)
 Pass: Toronto University Blues (Hockey); Intermediate Football.
- EDWARD ROSAR FLEURY, Toronto** (41)
 Pass: Engineering Rep.; U of T Liberal Club; Various Interfaculty Football Teams; Squash.
 Future: Law—Osgoode.
- ALFRED JOHN GATT, Toronto** (42)
 Mathematics and Physics: Mathematics and Physics Club I-III.
 Future: Teaching.
- PAUL THOMAS CONN GLYNN, Toronto** (42)
 Pass: Hot Stove League I-III; Philosophical Society I-III; Loyal Opposition IV; Institutional Man. IV; Pepys Society II; Child Psychology I-IV.
 Future: Ad Altare Dei.

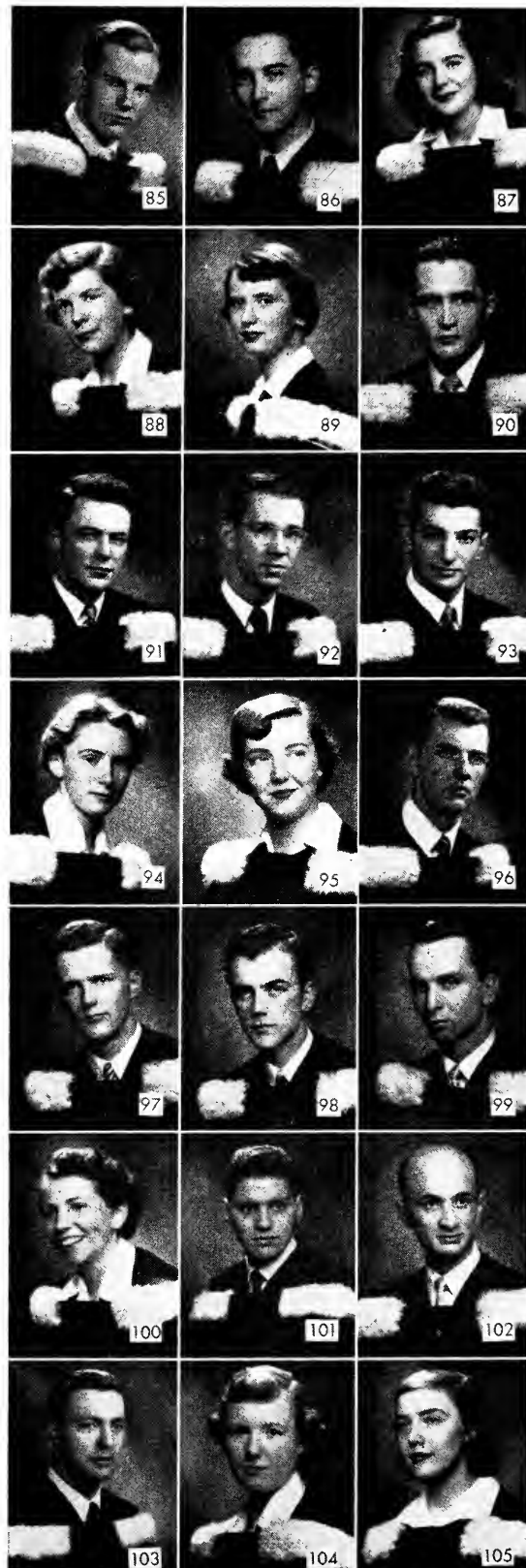
- IRENE MARY GOTCEITAITE, Toronto** (43)
Pass.
- LUDMILLA HALINA GRACZYK, Niagara Falls, Ont.** (44)
Philosophy (English or History); Basketball I-III; Sodality Prefect IV; S.A.C. Social Rep. III; Glee Club I, II; Music and Drama II-IV; Polish Students' Club I-IV; Culture Rep. II; Social Rep. III; Debating Society II-IV, Vice-Pres. IV.
Future: Mediaeval Institute.
- THOMAS FREDERICK HARCOURT, Guelph, Ont.** (45)
English Language and Literature.
- MURRAY PATRICK HARRINGTON, Lindsay, Ont.** (46)
Pass: Newman Club I; Chapter Correspondent AXA II, III; Sen. Soccer I-III; Lacrosse II, III; Hockey I, II.
Future: Business Administration.
- EDITH MARY PATRICIA HEENAN, Toronto** (47)
Pass: Piano I-III; Teaching I, II; Singing I-III; Soloist, accompanist and assistant conductor of church choir; Music and Drama I-III; St. Michael's Co-op II, III; Glee Club II, III, Sec. Treas. III; Torontonensis III; Joint Executive Chairman III.
Future: Business, with teaching and study of music.
- THOMAS VINCENT HEENAN, Toronto** (48)
Pass.
Future: Postgraduate work at St. Augustine's Seminary.
- CATHERINE JOAN HOARE, Toronto** (49)
Household Economics: Household Economics Club I-IV; Hockey II; Newman Club I, II; Blue and White Society II-IV.
- ARTHUR JOSEPH HOLMES, Toronto** (50)
Pass: McGuire Reforms I, II; Institutional Man. II; J. S. Club I-III; Ogdens Manual Arts II.
Future: Ad Altare Dei.
- BRIAN JOSEPH HORNSBY, Toronto** (51)
Pass: Oratorical Society III; Minor League Baseball III.
Future: Undecided.
- GERALD EDWARD HUNT, Timmins, Ont.** (52)
Pass: Hockey I-IV; M and D.
Future: O.C.E.
- CHRISTOPHER ANDREW IREDALE, St. Catharines, Ont.** (53)
Pass: Stimers Booster Club I-III, Pres. III; Ogden's Manual Arts I-III; Cheerleader III; Brennan Blimp Society I-III, Pres. III; Polar Bear Club III.
Future: Ad Altare Dei.
- NORMAN MARTIN IVERSEN, Espanola, Ont.** (54)
Philosophy and History: Handball I-IV; Simcoe Rowing Club I, II, IV; Vocational Guidance I-IV; C.U. Glee Club IV.
Future: Ad Altare Dei.
- PAUL JAMES, Toronto** (55)
Pass: Oratorical Society, Pres. III; Lacrosse I, II; Water Polo II; "The Mike" III.
Future: Business Administration Course at Toronto.
- STEVE JOHN KALICH, Toronto** (56)
Food Chemistry: Food Chemistry Club I-IV, Pres. IV; Chemical Institute of Canada II-IV; Polish Students' Club I-IV.
Future: Postgraduate Work in Food Chemistry.
- RONALD BRUCE KALLMEYER, Toronto** (57)
Pass: M. and D.; Creative Writers Group; Newman Club, Co-editor of "Newman".
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- THOMAS HAROLD KANE, Toronto** (58)
Pass: Hockey I-III.
Future: Teaching High School.
- MICHAEL FRANCIS KERR, Toronto** (59)
Pass: Newman Club; Food Chemistry Club; I.H.P. (Charter Member); Student Member of Chemical Inst. of Canada.
Future: Remunerative Employment or Postgraduate Work.
- EDWARD JAMES KEYES, Gananoque, Ont.** (60)
Pass.
- WAYNE BERNARD KURLINSKI, Canton, Ohio, U.S.A.** (61)
Pass: M. and D., Pres. III; Editor, "Trixeme" (St. Michael's Literary Issue) II, III; Writers Group III.
Future: Newspaper Work.
- ANNE KUZYN, Hamilton, Ont.** (62)
Pass: M. and D. I-III; Debating Society I-III; Publicity Rep. II; Social Rep. III; Baseball I; Basketball I; Newman Club I, II.
Future: Social Work.
- HERMINE JACQUELINE LA ROUCHE, Kirkland Lake, Ont.** (63)
Pass: Sec. of Debating Club II, III; Sophomore Rep.; French Club I, II; Alliance Francaise III; Reporter "The Varsity" II; M. and D. I-III; Newman Club I-III; French Ciné Club; Music Club II, III.
Future: Teaching.





- FRANK RONALD LAWS, Toronto** (64)
 Pass: Hockey.
 Future: Business Administration.
- MARK OWEN LEE, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.** (65)
 Honour Classics: Organization I-III; Stafford Society I-IV; Radio Control II, III; Soiree "63" III; Aida Aid III, IV; Instit. Man. IV.
 Future: Basilian Pedagogy.
- JOHN WILFRED LE SAGE, Tweed, Ont.** (66)
 Pass: St. Michael's Rugby I-III; Hockey II, III; Track I; Salon Francais I; Sodality I-III; U.R.T.P. I-III.
 Future: High School Teacher.
- WILLIAM JOHN LEWIS, Toronto** (67)
 General: Glee Club IV; Hockey I-IV; Metaphysical Rhetoric I-III, Kelly Award III; Weight Lifting I, II; Instit. Man. IV.
 Future: Ad Altare Dei.
- NEIL ROBERT JOSEPH LIVINGSTON, Toronto** (68)
 Pass: Newman Club; Arlington Club.
 Future: Graduate Work in Business Management.
- RICHARD JOHN LOFTUS, Rochester, New York, U.S.A.** (69)
 Pass: French Club I-III; S.M.C. Soccer III; Volleyball I-III; S.M.C. Sodality I, II.
 Future: U.S. Navy; Medical College.
- MARY EMILIE LONERGAN, Toronto** (70)
 Pass: M. and D. II, III; Glee Club III; Dramatics I-III; Piano (A.R.C.T.); Vice-Pres. Literary society of Loretto College.
- CHARLES EDWARD LYNCH, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A.** (71)
 Pass: Oratorical Society I, II; Swimming I; Wrestling I, II; Instit. Man. III.
 Future: Priesthood.
- WILLIAM HARCOURT LYNN JR., New Rochelle, New York, U.S.A.** (72)
 Pass: Student Council III; Sec. U. of T. Sailing Club; Water Polo I-III; Football I; Torontonensis III; M. and D. Exec. II.
 Future: Advertising or Newspaper Work.
- JOANNE MARGARET MAHON, Toronto** (73)
 Pass: Debating I-II; Hockey I, III; Choral Society I, II; Sec. Treas. II; Newman Club I; M. and D. I, II; Year Rep. I, II; Pres. S.A.C. III.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.
- MARY BUIE MAHON, Toronto** (74)
 Latin and English: Glee Club I, II; St. Michael's Basketball I-IV; Varsity Volleyball I; Debating III, IV; Swimming I, II; E.A.C. Rep. Loretto College IV; M. and D. Society I-IV.
 Future: Postgraduate work at the Sorbonne.
- DONALD EUGENE MCCARTHY, Rochester, New York, U.S.A.** (75)
 Philosophy and History: Columbus Child-Psychology Club I-III; Schola Cantorum I-II; Brennan Hall Chandelier Society II-III; S.B.S. IV; Basketball.
 Future: Priesthood.
- VINCENT CORMAC MCCARTHY, Yonkers, New York, U.S.A.** (76)
 Pass: M. and D. I-III; Senate Club III; Oratorical Society I; Basketball I-III; Golf I-III; Volleyball I-III.
 Future: Medicine at Ottawa.
- JAMES ALOYSIUS JOHN McDERMOTT JR., Larchmont, New York, U.S.A.** (77)
 Pass: Sec. Treas. Student Council III; M. and D. Society; Minor League Basketball I-III; Sodality I, II.
 Future: Government Service.
- THOMAS MARTIN McKEONE, Oshawa, Ont.** (78)
 Pass.
 Future: Teaching.
- JAMES VINCENT McMANAMY, Thorold, Ont.** (78)
 English Language and Literature: Choral Society II-IV; M. and D. Society, Music Chairman II-IV; St. Michael's Hockey I-IV.
 Future: Postgraduate work in the U.S. or Osgoode Hall.
- JAMES R. JOSEPH McNAMEE, Calgary, Alberta** (79)
 Pass.
 Future: Law School.
- NICHOLSON DUNCAN McRAE, Duclos Point, Ont.** (79)
 Pass: Hockey I; Volleyball I-II.
 Future: Law School.
- JOHN EDWARD MILLER, Toronto** (80)
 Pass: Football I-II; Hockey II; French Club III.
 Future: O.C.E.
- PATRICK DOURAS MONAGHAN, Mitchell, Ont.** (81)
 Pass: M. and D. Club I-III; Liberal Club II, III; Sodality I-III; Modern History Club I, II; Member Co-op III.
 Future: Postgraduate work and Europe.
- SHEILA KATHLEEN MORONEY, Sudbury, Ont.** (82)
 Pass: Torontonensis Rep.; Music Club; Badminton.
 Future: Ontario College of Education.
- DON P. MURNANE, Utica, New York, U.S.A.** (83)
 Pass: S.A.C. Athletic Director; Basketball I-III; Soccer I-III; Sodality I.
 Future: Physical Education Course following tour with U.S. Navy.
- ROBERT FOLLET NEILL, Port Arthur, Ont.** (84)
 Political Science and Economics: Football I; Basketball I; Track I, II; S.A.C. III; French Club III; Writers Group III.
 Future: Pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

- WILLIAM JOSEPH O'CONNELL, Toronto** (85)
Pass.
- JOHN ARTHUR O'CONNOR, Toronto** (86)
Pass: Came to second year pass from Engineering. Lacrosse for St. Michael's; Squash; Lacrosse and Hockey for "Skule".
Future: Law or Business Administration.
- LORRAINE MARY O'DONNELL, Toronto** (87)
Philosophy (English or History); Music and Drama I-II; Creative Writers Group I-IV; Newman Club II; Sec. E.A.C. IV; Swimming.
Future: Postgraduate work in Philosophy and then Social Work.
- JEAN O'GORMAN, Toronto** (88)
Pass: M. and D. II; Newman Club III; Social Committee III; Glee Club III.
Future: Teaching.
- MONICA JOAN O'GRADY, Toronto** (89)
English Language and Literature: Newman Club I, III; M. and D. Society I-IV; Modern History Club IV; French Club IV.
Future: O.C.E.
- EDWARD HENRY JAMES O'KEEFE, Pittsfield, Mass., U.S.A.** (90)
Pass: S.M.C. Co-op Man. II, III; Football I, II; Basketball I-III; Christmas Carnival Chairman II.
Future: 3 years of Patriotism.
- EUGENE JOSEPH PATRICK O'KEEFE, Toronto** K Σ (91)
Pass: K.C.C.; S.M.C. Oratorical Society.
Future: Journalism.
- JOHN JAMES KENNETH O'KEEFE, St. Andrew's West, Ont.** (92)
Pass: Library Science I; French Club I; Cribbage Champion III; Beaver Club II, III; Fitch Restorer Club III.
Future: Basilian Pedagogy.
- FRANK WILLIAM OLMSTEAD, Owen Sound, Ont.**
Pass: Senate Club; Oratorical Society; Lacrosse I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- JOHN ANTHONY PARENTE, Hamilton, Ont.** (93)
Pass: Member of More House Basketball Champions, 1952; S.M.C. Track; Volleyball; Tennis; Bridge; Ping Pong.
- ROSEMARY PARKER, Toronto** (94)
Pass: Newman Club I-II; Glee Club I, III; Hockey III.
Future: Indefinite.
- DENYSE MARIE ALICE PESANT, Toronto** (95)
Household Economics: Household Economics Club I-IV; M. and D II; Interests in Travelling, Photography, Riding.
Future: The Textile Field.
- RONALD ANTHONY JOSEPH PIGOTT, Hamilton, Ont.** (96)
Pass: Senate Club II, III; M. and D. I, II; Football II; Waterpolo I-II; Indoor Track I-II; Lacrosse I-III; Major "M" II; Soccer II; Minor Basketball I, II; Volleyball II; Outdoor Track III; Swimming II; Hockey II.
Future: Institute of Business Administration, U. of T.
- VIGGO B. A. RAMBUSCH, Scarsdale, New York, U.S.A.** (97)
Pass: Pres. St. Michael's S.A.C.; U. of T. E.A.C.; M. and D. Stage Man.; Oratorical Society; Soccer; N.F.C.U.S. II; I.S.S. II.
Future: Architecture, Army and Marriage; in that order.
- JOHN MANNING REGAN, Philadelphia, Penn., U.S.A.** (98)
Pass: Senate Club (Debating); Glee Club; College Paper; Soccer.
Future: Law School.
- ALBAN JOSEPH REICHERT, Brooklyn, New York, U.S.A.** (99)
Pass: M. and D. I-III, Drama Chairman I; Senate Club III; Basketball B's I-III; College Paper I, III; Co-op Vice-Pres. III.
Future: Law and Business.
- ELIZABETH ANNE ROSAR, Toronto** (100)
Pass: Newman Club I-III; Glee Club II-III; Baseball III; Basketball III; Tennis III; Piano II, III.
Future: Laboratory Technician.
- FAUST FRANK ROSSI, Rochester, New York, U.S.A.** (101)
Arts: Hart House Theatre; Senate Club III; Basketball I-III; Italian Club Executive II; M. and D. Society; Oratorical Society I, II; College Journal I.
Future: Enter Law School following service in U.S. Armed Forces.
- LUIGI ROVAZZI, Patrica, Frosinone, Italy** (102)
Pass.
Future: Study Law at Osgoode.
- JOSEPH ANTHONY RYAN, Toronto** (103)
Pass: Football; Hockey; Bowling; Baseball; Pres., Our Lady of the Assumption Young People's Club.
- JEAN MYRTLE SAUNDERS, Belleville, Ont.** (104)
Modern Languages and Literature:
Future: O.C.E.
- JOSEPHINE MARIA SCOTT, Toronto** (105)
English Language and Literature:





VICTORIA M. SELESNIC, Islington, Ont. (106)
 Pass: Glee Club I-III, Vice-Pres. III; Debating Club III;
 Baseball III; Hockey II, III; Basketball II, III.
 Future: O.C.E.

NEIL HUGH SMITH, St. Catharines, Ont. (107)
 Pass: Strawberry Boat Club II, III; Stimers Booster Club I-III; Ass't. Curator H.M.H. No. 10 III; Ogdens Manual Arts I-III.
 Future: Ad Altare Dei.

MICHAEL BRIAN TALLON, Cornwall, Ont. (108)
 Pass: Lacrosse I-III; Basketball I-III; Hockey III; Volleyball I, II; M. and D. III; Tennis.
 Future: A career in Medicine by way of McGill University.

LEONARD LAWRENCE THOMPSON, Sudbury, Ont. (109)
 Pass: Interfaculty Rugby; Basketball.
 Future: Upon graduation, will enter a Chartered Accountant's Firm for degree in Chartered Accountancy.

JANE TIMMINS, Montreal, P.Q. (110)
 Philosophy and English: M. and D. I-IV, Vice-Pres. IV; "Varsity" II-IV; Sports Ed. "The Mike" IV; Year-Pres. II, III; Vice-Pres. Athletic Council IV; Joint Exec. Council II, III; "A" Basketball I-IV, Capt. IV; Badminton I-IV; Softball I-IV, Capt. IV; Volleyball III; Swimming II, III; All-Varsity Basketball I, II, IV; Glee Club II-IV; Debates I-III; Dramatics II-III; Co-op I-IV; Basketball Coach IV; Carabin IV.
 Future: Postgraduate work in Philosophy and Music.

STELLA MARY TONOFF, South Porcupine, Ont. (111)
 Philosophy and English; Treas. St. Joseph's S.A.C. II, III; "Varsity" III; Vice-Pres. St. Joseph's Music Club III; Debating I-III; Volleyball I; M. and D. I-IV; Chairman Joint-Exec. Council III.
 Future: Uncertain.

RICHARD GERALD TRAINOR, Sudbury, Ont. (112)
 Pass: Football I-III; Basketball II, III.

JOSEPH ANTHONY TROYATO, Rochester, New York, U.S.A. (113)
 Modern Languages and Literature; Columbus Child Psychology Group I-IV; Dentistry Club II-IV; S.M.C. Horticulture Club II, III; Welty Award III; Brennan Cutlery Crew II-IV.
 Future: Priesthood.

ROSE VALENTI, Toronto (114)
 Latin (French Option): French Club, Sec. IV; Italian Club IV; Newman Club; Sodality Prefect, Loretto IV; Debating Loretto II, III, Vice-Pres. III.
 Future: Teaching.

LOIS MARY VALLELY, Toronto (115)
 Modern History: N.F.C.U.S. Rep. IV; Modern History Club IV; M. and D. I, II; Newman Club I; French Club I; Hockey I.
 Future: Indefinite.

EDWIN JOHN VOJTISEK, Bronx, New York, U.S.A. (116)
 Pass: Soccer, 2 years; Basketball, 4 years.
 Future: With Uncle Sam for a while.

JOHN DONALD WAECHTER, Walkerton, Ont. (117)
 Pass: Swimming I, II; St. Michael's "A" and "B" Lacrosse Man. III; M. and D.; Newman Club.
 Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.

GLENN P. F. WALLS, Binghampton, New York, U.S.A. (118)
 Pass: Oratorical Society I, II; Basketball II; Soccer I-III.
 Future: Graduate School of Law in U.S.

MARILYN JANE WATERS, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (119)
 Physiology and Biochemistry: Vice-Pres. Fraternity II, III; Labour School Discussion Group II, III; Biology Club.
 Future: Biochemistry.

RALPH KENNETH WEILER, Mildmay, Ont. (120)
 Pass: Newman Club III; M. and D. I-III; Hockey I-III; Soccer I; Varsity Band I-III.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.

MURRAY JOHN WHELDRAKE, Toronto (121)
 Pass: Political Science Club II; Sen. "Blues" Hockey II, III; Pres. Hockey Committee III; Coach Sen. Victoria Hockey Team III; Softball; Sports in General.
 Future: Postgraduate work at London University, England or U. of T. Law School.

CEZARINA MARIA WYSOCKI, Oshawa, Ont. (122)
 Pass: Polish Students Club; M. and D.
 Future: Osgoode Hall.



Commerce and Finance

C. A. ASHLEY
B.Com., F.C.A.

To the Graduates

THE tragic death of Professor Innis deprived you of the benefits of his course, which many generations of students have found to be one of the most stimulating experiences of their life at the university, and nothing we could do could make up for this. He was a great champion of individual integrity and freedom, and his influence was so profound that you must have felt it, although vicariously; integrity which is not to be sacrificed for the sake of the state or any other institution, and freedom which is to

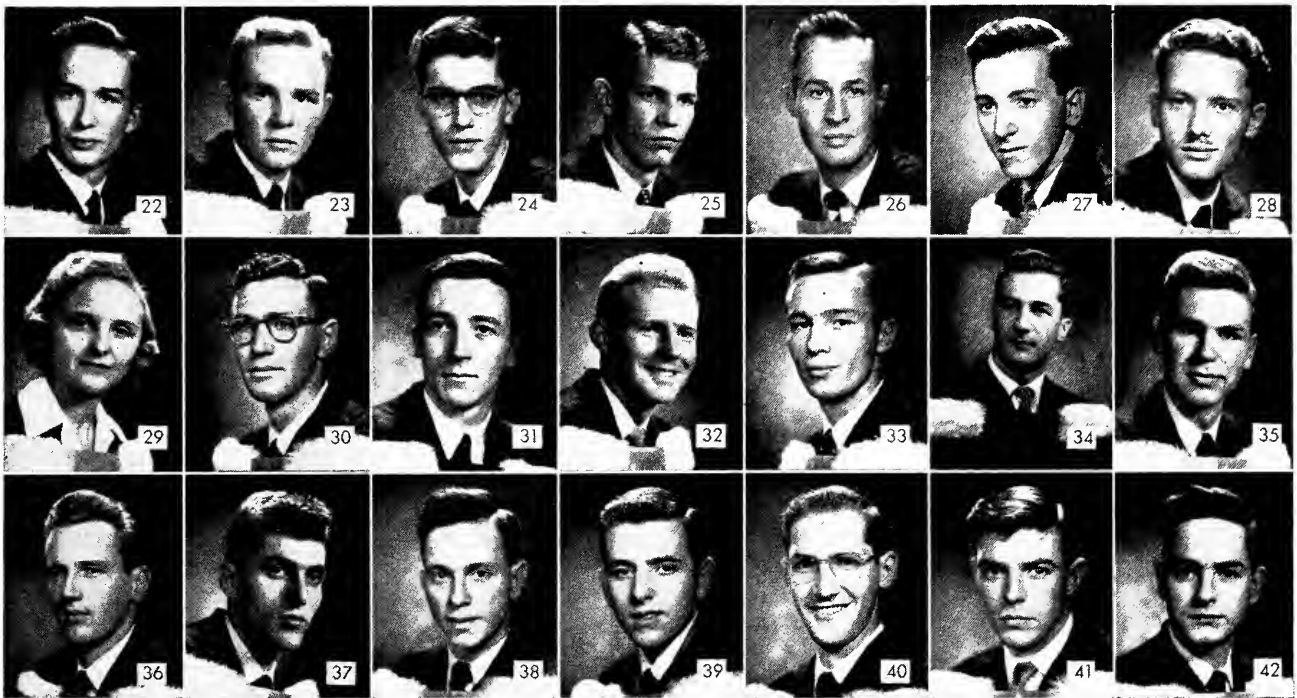
be protected, even against those who, in the modern fashion, attack it in the name of freedom itself.

If you have learned something of this, and if you have paid reasonable attention to your academic work (and we are bound to believe that you have), you will not be ill-equipped to join our large family of graduates, and to add to our pride in it. You leave with our best wishes for happiness and success.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

- EDWARD R. ALEXANDER, Toronto** (1)
University College.
- HUGH JOHN ALEXANDER, Toronto** $\Theta \Delta \chi$ (2)
Victoria College; North Toronto C.I.; Com. Club I-IV, Year Rep. II, III, Pres. IV; Varsity Cheerleader III; A.V. A. II; Vic Rugby III; Varsity Gymnastics I-III.
Future: Uncertain, perhaps Chartered Accountancy.
- ROBERT HART ANDERSON, Toronto** (3)
Victoria College; HumberSide C.I.; Com. Club I-IV, Sec. IV; Vic Water Polo I.
Future: Business man (work, dammit).
- WARREN CYRIL ASHCROFT, Aldershot, Ont.** (4)
Trinity College; Bus. Mgr. "Trinity Review" III, IV; Com. Club II-IV; U. of T. Chess Club IV; Sailing Club II-IV; Trinity B Soccer I-IV; Water Polo I-IV.
Future: Chartered Accountancy.
- JAMES K. ASHMAN, Toronto** (5)
University College.
- PAUL PARDY BERNHARDT, Collingwood, Ont.** $\Sigma \chi$ (6)
Victoria College; Com. Club I-IV; Hockey: Golf; Skiing.
Future: Business.
- ARTHUR ALBERT BINNINGTON, Toronto** $\Psi \tau$ (7)
Victoria College; Lawrence Park C.I.; U. of T. Basketball I-III; Com. Club.
- WILLIAM ALEXANDER BODRUG, Islington, Ont.** (8)
Victoria College; U.T.S.; Mess Pres. U.N.T.D.; Vic Music Club; Vic Rugby I, II.
Future: Follow the C. and F. lead into the business world.
- DAVID ALBERT LeROY BRITNELL, Toronto** (9)
Victoria College; North Toronto C.I.; Com. Club I-IV; Sales Promotion, "Commerce Journal"; Basketball; Golf.
- JIM MAURICE BROUGHTON, Weston, Ont.** (10)
Victoria College; B. and W. Soc., Exec. II-IV; A.V.A. II; Bob Revue III, IV; Com. Club I-IV.
Future: Personnel Relations in industry.
- MARGARET MARY BURKE, Timmins, Ont.** (11)
St. Michael's College, Loretto College; St. Michael's M. and D. I-IV; St. Mike's Co-op Treas. III, IV; Loretto S.A.C., Vice-Pres. III; Pres. St. Michael's Women IV; Softball; Hockey.
- EDWARD ARTHUR CLARKE, Sarnia, Ont.** (12)
Victoria College; Badminton Club I-IV; Pres. II, III; V.C.U. Auditor; Badminton Team Mgr.
Future: Oil Business.
- WILLIAM ALLAN CORBETT, Grimsby Beach, Ont.** $\Delta K E$ (13)
Trinity College; Trinity Head of Year III; N.F.C.U.S. Rep. II; S.A.C. Rep. III; Head of Arts IV; Board of Stewards II-IV, Treas. IV; Basketball I-IV; Soccer I-IV; House Mgr. Frat. III.
- JAMES GORDON DAGG, Toronto** (14)
Victoria College; Lawrence Park C.I.; Com. Club I-IV; Circ. Mgr. "Commerce Journal" IV; Christian Soc. Pres. IV; Badminton, Golf.
Future: Chartered Accountancy or Business.
- RONALD J. FARANO, Toronto** (15)
St. Michael's College; Com. Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- SHELDON FRIEDLAND, Toronto** (16)
University College.
- W. GARY GLOVER, Toronto** (17)
University College; Varsity Basketball III, IV.
- JOHN ALLAN GLOVER, Toronto** (18)
Victoria College; Lawrence Park C.I.; B. and W. Band I-IV; U. of T. Symphony Orch. IV; Com. Club.
Future: Business.
- NORMAN GORFINKEL, Toronto** (19)
University College.
- DONALD WIGHT HALL, Toronto** (20)
Victoria College; North Toronto C.I.; Com. Club; Table Tennis Club.
Future: A job.
- EARLE BRODIE HAWKINS, Toronto** (21)
Victoria College; Malvern C.I.; Com. Club I-IV; Golf; skiing.
Future: Business.





WILLIAM WALLACE HENDERSON, Toronto Θ Δ Φ (22)
Victoria College; Pres. of Fraternity; has spent summers at University fattening cattle on a farm north of Pickering.
Future: Millionaire or farmer.

BRIAN ALEXANDER HERBINSON, Toronto Δ Χ Α (23)
Victoria College; U. T. S.; Com. Club; Squash; Active interest in equestrian activities.
Future: Trip around the world.

ROBERT BERTRAM HOME, Toronto (24)
Victoria College; Upper Canada; Com. Club I-IV.
Future: Chartered Accountant.

HUGH RIDDOCK HOWSON, Toronto (25)
Victoria College; U. T. S.; Com. Club; "Commerce Journal".
Future: Chartered Accountant.

JAMES HERBERT HUFF, Toronto (26)
Victoria College; Harbord C.I.; Com. Club I-IV; Vice-Pres. IV; Vic Swimming—Water Polo Teams.
Future: Carving a niche in the business world.

HOWARD A. JONES, Toronto (27)
University College; "Commerce Journal", Editor IV.

ARTHUR A. KENNEDY, Toronto (28)
University College.

VIOLET W. KOSON, Toronto (29)
University College.

KEITH CLARE LAKING, Leaside, Ont. (30)
Victoria College; Leaside High; Com. Club I-IV; Bus. Mgr. "Commerce Journal"; Vic Soccer I, II; Vic Basketball III, IV; Golf; Baseball.
Future: Business or Chartered Accountancy.

DONALD I. MALCOLM, Toronto (31)
University College.

THOMAS DUGGAN MELHUISE, Brampton, Ont. (32)
Victoria College; Brampton High School; Basketball; Tennis; V.C.U. Assembly I-IV. Vice-Pres. III; S.A.C. Rep. IV; Vic. Bob Revue Treas. III, Bus. Mgr. IV.

MELVIN SHANNON MOYER, Toronto Δ Κ Ε (33)
Victoria College; Lawrence Park C.I.; Com. Club Rep. I; Pres. 5T3 II; Boxing II; Assistant Social Dir. Vic. III; Vic. Football III, IV.
Future: Postgraduate Work.

EDWARD ANTHONY PANYAN, Toronto (34)
Com. and Finance Club I-IV.

WALTER GRAHAM PRIDHAM, Port Credit, Ont. (35)
Victoria College; Peterborough High School; Mgr. S.A.C. Book Exchange III, IV; Treas. V.C.U. IV; Golf; Hockey.
Future: Sales.

RALPH DAVID RADFORD, Toronto (36)
Victoria College; Malvern C.I.; Treas., Pres.—North House; Com. Club I-IV.
Future: Make a million, two, if possible.

BRUCE CLIVE ROGERS, Port Credit, Ont. Σ Ν (37)
Victoria College; Com. Club; Fraternity (Lt. Comm.); Vic. Basketball and Varsity Intermed. Basketball; Golf; Basketball Ref.
Future: Postgraduate (Master of Commerce).

ROBERT JOHN ROOKS, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I. (38)
Victoria College; Com. Club I-IV. Treas. III; U. of T. Sailing Club I-IV; Swimming Instructor—Hart House II; Varsity Intermed. Soccer IV; Tennis.
Future: O.C.E.

R. I. SCOLNICK, Toronto (39)
University College.

JOHN DENNIS SCULLY, Toronto (40)
Victoria College; Malvern C.I.; Com. Club; Vic Basketball; Track Golf; Skiing.

R. ALLAN SHORT, Toronto (41)
Victoria College.

WALTER SINCLAIR, Toronto (42)
University College; U.C. Literary Pres. IV. Treas. III.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

CHESTER SMITH, Toronto
University College.

(43)

WALTER GORDON STOTHERS, Toronto

Victoria College; Lawrence Park C.I.; Com. Club; Sr. Vic. Hockey Team.
Future: Law.

(44)

HUNTER EDGAR THOMPSON, Gravenhurst, Ont.

Trinity College; Trinity College School; Treas. Trinity Athletic Assoc. IV; Advertising Mgr. "Trinity Review" II, IV; Trinity Football; Hockey I-III; Indoor Track II, III; Squash.

Φ Δ Θ (45)

REGINALD JOHN WARRILOW TODD, Owen Sound, Ont.

Victoria College; Owen Sound C.V.I.; Com. Club I-IV; Vic Music Club I, II; All-Varsity Chorus I, II; Treas. South House III.
Future: Probably C.A.

(46)

ROSS LAWRENCE TOWLER, Toronto

Victoria College; Bloor C.I.; Com. Club I-IV; Pres., Vic 5T3 IV; Director, H.H. Exploration Society III; Harrier I, II; Treas. 5T3 III; Pinhead IV!
Future: Chartered Accountant's Office. What Else?

(47)

SAM ISAMU, Toronto

Victoria College; Jarvis C.I.; Commerce Club.
Future: Chartered Accounting.

(48)

D. A. WEINBERG, Toronto

University College.

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BEN WEINSTEIN, Toronto

University College; All-Varsity Review IV.

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ARTHUR S. WOLFSON, Toronto

University College.

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GEORGE YERICH, Niagara Falls, Ont.

University College.

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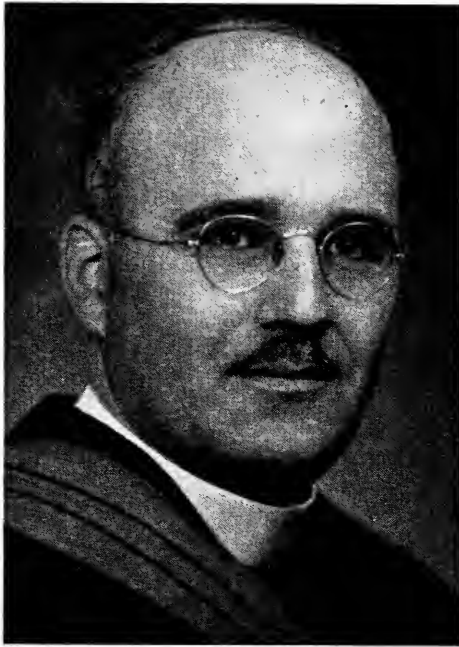
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Theology



Knox College

Rev. J. STANLEY GLEN
M.A., PH.D., B.D., TH.D.

IT is profitable to regard one's graduation not as an end but as a beginning. As a beginning, it signifies one's enrolment in a new school—the school of life. Here the need of study is even greater, more varied and complex than in the school you are now leaving. Here you will have many teachers—some acceptable and inspiring, others difficult to understand—some consciously striving to help you, others instructing you without knowing it. But, above everything, and through everything, there is one Teacher, Who is more than a teacher, Who has His own way of teaching especially what is not found in books and which in its deepest sense only the heart can understand. His school is either hard or easy, depending on how you respond—hard, if you think you know a great deal and are therefore above learning; easy, if your learning has made you wise enough to know how little you know. The hours in His school are long—very long.

There is no time off, no recess, no vacation—for it is one's existence itself which comprises the academic session.

This Teacher will be hard on you if you are more interested in getting marks than in hearing Him, but gracious if you recognize that He is the Truth Whom to learn is to find life. Here, truth is no longer abstract but concrete; no longer impersonal but personal; no longer separated off from its source, but identical with it and what is ultimately real. But this does not mean that He exempts you from an examination. For at the end you have your final in His school as you have it in other schools, but it will be as different from other finals as He is different from other teachers. Our heart's desire and prayer is that you may graduate from this new school with a joy as appropriate for it as the joy you now experience at this present stage of your education.

- ROBERT (BOB) K. ANDERSON, Weyburn, Sask.** (1)
B.A., University of Saskatchewan; Missionary and Theological Society; U. of T. Theological Union.
Future: Presbyterian Church in North-West Canada.
- JOHN W. M. ALLAN, Hollyburn, B.C.** (2)
U. of B.C.; Musical Society—U. of B.C.
Future: Presbyterian Ministry in British Columbia.
- LAURENCE BLAIKIE, Durham, N.S.** (3)
Mount Allison University, N.B.
Future: Presbyterian Church Ministry.
- WALTER ARCHIBALD DONOVAN, Desborough, Ont.** (4)
B.A., University of Western Ontario; O.C.E., 1948; Worship Convener II; House Convener III; Hockey; Soccer.
Future: Missionary Work among Canadian Indians.
- WILLIAM ALFRED DOUGLAS, Toronto** (5)
B.A., Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina.
Future: Presbyterian Church Ministry.
- JAMES SHAW GILCHRIST, Toronto** (6)
B.A., Victoria College, U. of T.
Future: Ministry in the Presbyterian Church.
- WILLIAM JOHN GRAHAM, Medicine Hat, Alta.** (7)
B.A., University College, U. of T.
Future: Chaplain Branch, in case of war; Ministry, in case of Peace.
- HARRY HORTON GREEN, Guelph, Ont.** (8)
B.A., Victoria College, U. of T.; Pres., Knox College Assoc. III; S.A.C. Rep. III.
Future: Ministry in Presbyterian Church.
- DAVID W. HESLIP, Madoc, Ont.** (9)
B.A., Queen's University.
Future: Ministry in Presbyterian Church.
- KINGSLEY E. KING, Chatham, Ont.** (10)
B.A., University College, U. of T.
Future: Presbyterian Ministry in Canadian West.
- DOUGLAS LOCKE LATTIMER, Belleville, Ont.** (11)
B.A., Victoria College, U. of T.
Future: Presbyterian Ministry.
- GEORGE ALEXANDER MALCOLM, Hamilton, Ont.** (12)
B.A., University of Western Ontario (Waterloo College); Moderator of Missionary and Theological Society; Presbyterian Fellowship; Soccer; Volleyball; and Basketball.
Future: Foreign Missions.
- STUART HAMILTON MERRIAM, Schenectady, N.Y., U.S.A.** (13)
B.A., Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.; Princeton Theological Seminary.
Future: The Ministry.
- BRUCE ALLAN MILES, Toronto** (14)
B.A., University College, U. of T.; Varsity Sen. Football I-III; Knox Hockey Team I-VI.
Future: The Christian Ministry.
- WILLIAM WENDELL MACNEILL, Westville, N.S.** (15)
B.A., Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.; S.C.M. Council II, III; University Christian Mission Council III.
Future: Ministry, Presbyterian Church in Canada.
- DONALD ROYCE McKILLICAN, Alliston, Ont.** (16)
B.A., University College, U. of T.; Member, K.C.A.; M. and T. Society; Editor-in-Chief, Pulpit Steps III.
Future: Ministry of Presbyterian Church in Canada; Postgrad Work.
- DONOVAN GEARLO NEIL, Chatham, Ont.** (17)
B.A., University of Western Ontario (Waterloo College); Supply Convener of M. and T. Society.
Future: Presbyterian Church Minister.
- CARL RAY ROLLINS, Buffalo, New York, U.S.A.** (18)
B.A., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1950; Fuller Theological Seminary.
Future: Christian Ministry.
- PETER LYLE SAMS, Winnipeg, Man.** (19)
B.A., Victoria College, U. of T.
Future: Presbyterian Ministry.
- WILLIS EDWIN SAYERS, Priceville, Ont.** (20)
B.A., M.A., University College, U. of T.; M. and T.; K.C.A.
Future: Pastoral Ministry.
- STANLEY DAVID SEIF, Toronto** (21)
B.A., University of Western Ontario; Interfaculty Sports: Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse.
Future: "To proclaim the Unsearchable Riches of Christ"
- FRANK SLAVIK, Toronto** (22)
B.A., Victoria College, U. of T.
Future: To enter into the Active Ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.
- DAVID TAN, Taipei, Taiwan, China** (23)
Victoria College, U. of T.; Member of Knox College Choir; M. and T. Society; K.C.A.
Future: Presbyterian Ministry in Taiwan.





Emmanuel College

Rev. A. D. MATHESON
M.A., B.D., D.D.

IT is with mingled feelings that I address these few words to the class which entered Emmanuel College in the fall of 1950, and which is soon to leave the College Halls for the work of the active ministry. You have been a fine class. In intellectual capacity, in qualities of personal character, in athletic achievement and in College spirit you have made your mark. You are going from us to bring your rich gifts to the service of the Church and for the good of your fellow men.

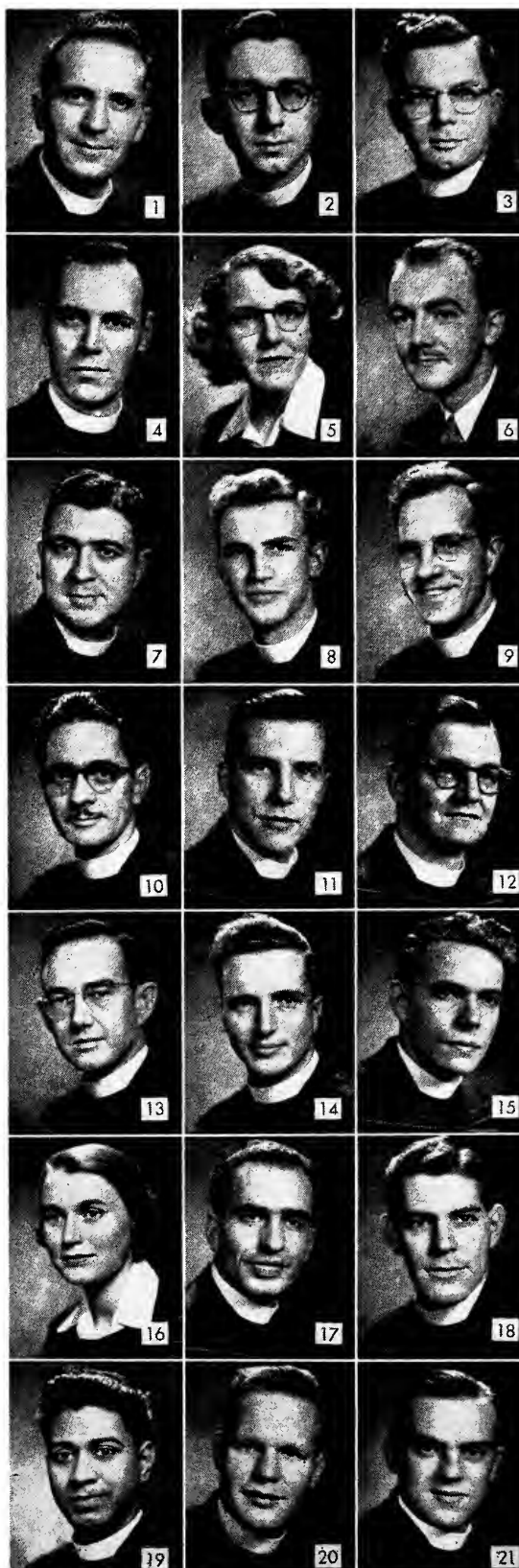
This is an anxious time, and the world to which you go is a troubled world. The task to which you have been called is a difficult one. But then

it has always been so: and no one of you is looking for a life of ease. You stand where you do in response to a divine call and in acceptance of a challenge.

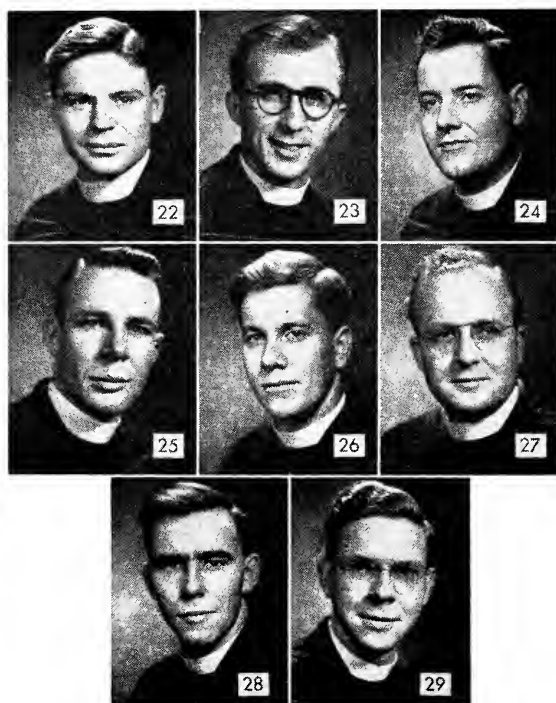
Your fellow students of other faculties are going out to play their part in their several professions and to contribute towards the building of Canada on solid foundations. You accompany them as witnesses of the eternal values, and as ministers of Jesus Christ. No vocation is more necessary; no calling could be higher.

May you, each one, continue true to the pattern given you in your vision. Your satisfactions will surpass your expectations.

- HERBERT ALBERT BATSTONE, Nippers Harbour, Nfld.** (1)
Future: Mission field, then study in U.S.A.
- HARRY CHURCHILL BENSON, Winnipeg, Manitoba** (2)
House Worship Convener II; Volleyball II; Camping, Swimming.
Future: The proper study of mankind.
- WILLIAM ERNEST BRIGNALL, Toronto** (3)
Ochre River High: Missionary Committee I-III.
Future: Ministry of the United Church.
- MILES KEITH HENRY BROWN, Toronto** (4)
Future: Pastorate of the United Church.
- WILENA GRACE BROWN, Truro, Nova Scotia** (5)
Future: United Church Ministry.
- J. DOUGLAS CHAPMAN, Toronto** (6)
- HARRY MELVILLE DENNING, Toronto** (7)
Future: United Church Ministry.
- LLOYD ALVIN EVANS, Guelph, Ont.**
Soccer: Basketball, Volleyball, Don of Gate House III.
Future: Rural Pastorate.
- DOUGLAS GIRDWOOD GARDNER, Sudbury, Ont.** (8)
Class Exec., Vice-Pres. III; College Organist; "Varsity" critic I, II; Pres. Grad House III; Torontonensis.
Future: A ministry.
- WILLIAM ALEXANDER GIBB, Galt, Ontario** (9)
Future: Active Ministry of the United Church of Canada.
- LOUIS WESLEY HERBERT, Holmesville, Ont.** (10)
- DOUGLAS CLARKE LAPP, Ottawa, Ont.** (11)
Class Exec.; Pres. I; E.C.S.S.
Future: Pastoral Work.
- W. G. LECK, Hornby, Ont.**
- CLARENCE DUKE LEMKE, Pembroke, Ont.** (12)
Future: Postgrad work in New York?
- GEORGE ALLEN LOGAN, Saskatoon, Sask.** (13)
Missionary Com. Chairman III; Intercollegiate Sr. Soccer II, III; Coach Emmanuel Intramural Soccer Champions III.
Future: Rural ministry in Saskatchewan.
- JACK THURSTON LOWERY, Toronto** (14)
Univ. Athletic Directorate III; Hart H. Bd. Stewards III; Intramural Sports Com. III; Pres. Emmanuel Athletic Society III; Soccer, Hockey, Basketball I-III.
Future: The Pastorate.
- NORMAN BRUCE McLEOD, Toronto** (15)
Class Exec. Pres. III; Emmanuel Hockey I-III; Hart House Glee Club I, II.
Future: The Ministry.
- MARY ELIZABETH MacVICAR, London, Ont.** (16)
Don in Annesley Residences (147 Bloor) III.
Future: Pastoral Work.
- AUGUST WILLIAM MEACHAM, Princeton, Ont.** (17)
Emmanuel Hockey, Volleyball I-III.
Future: United Church.
- PAUL O. MORROW, Toronto** (18)
Basketball; Soccer Interfaculty Champs 1952, Table Tennis College Champion 1951-52.
Future: A Pastoral charge in Western Canada.
- ROY GILBERT NEEHALL, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.** (19)
Exec. E.C.S.S. II, III; Pres. Theological Society; Volleyball I, II; Chairman V.C.U. Assembly I.
Future: United Church in Trinidad.
- DONALD HAROLD PARR, Toronto** (20)
Coach Vic Girls' Hockey, Baseball 1950-52; Varsity Band 1948-1952; Soccer III; Hockey I-III; Basketball I-II; Emmanuel Athletic Exec. III.
Future: The Ministry.
- NEWTON JOHN REED, Toronto** (21)
Intercollegiate Soccer; Basketball; Soccer I-III; Don of Bowles-Gandier III.
Future: Christ's Plan.



EMMANUEL COLLEGE



BENJAMIN GALLETTY SMILLIE, Toronto (22)
Pres. E.C.S.S. III; Soccer II, III, Captain III.
Future: United Church.

ROBERT HAL STANBERRY, Maryville, Tennessee (23)
Transfer Yale Divinity School; Vic Music Club I; I.S.O. I;
S.C.M. I; "The Varsity"; Student Min. II, III; Y.M.C.A. III.
Future: Active Ministry in U.S.A.

CHARLES LEIGHTON STREIGHT, Dixie, Ont. (24)
Hart House Camera Club I; Member Nat. Model R. R. Assoc.
Future: Hope to take a Pastorate and a Wife in the West.

ROBERT GEORGE TRIMBLE, Toronto (25)

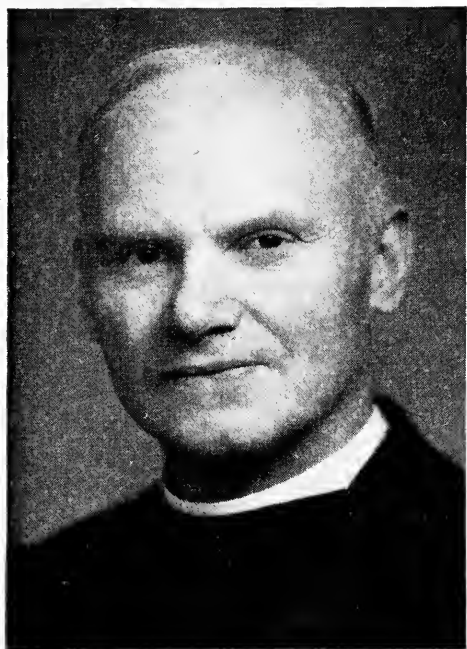
ROBERT BRUCE VANSTONE, Owen Sound, Ont. (26)
Interfaculty Soccer, Hockey, Basketball I-III; Exec. E.C.A.S.,
E.C.S.S.
Future: Ministry.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS WAITE, Ottawa, Ont. (27)
E.C.S.S. II; S.A.C. II; Hockey, Soccer I-III.
Future: Ministry of the United Church.

ARTHUR INGLEHART WATERS, Toronto (28)
Hockey, Volleyball I-III; Exec. U. of T. Theo. Society.
Future: The Ministry.

DOUGLAS EDGAR WILLIS, Toronto (29)
Emmanuel Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball.
Future: Ministry of the United Church.





Wycliffe College

Rev. RAMSAY ARMITAGE
M.C., M.A., D.D.

Ave atque vale.

With the Farewell there is greeting and welcome into the family and fellowship of Wycliffe Alumni.

Graduation is but a turn in the road. For a time it may even have been glimpsed as a goal toward which we were striving, so distant it seemed and at times the road was steep and the going hard.

"Does the road wind up-hill all the way?"

Yes, to the very end."

Yet if there was Hill Difficulty, as John Bunyan named it, there was also the sweeping range of the Delectable Mountains recalling that song of the Psalmist in which there is the question which everyone must ask sometime and also giving the answer that each one must learn to make his own.

Graduation is but a turn in the road and now the next shining stretch lies immediately before.

"By faith Abraham when he was called to go out . . . obeyed, and he went out, not knowing whither he went."

All the promise of the future was in that faith and action, for as Oliver Cromwell said it: "You never go so far as when you do not know where you are going."

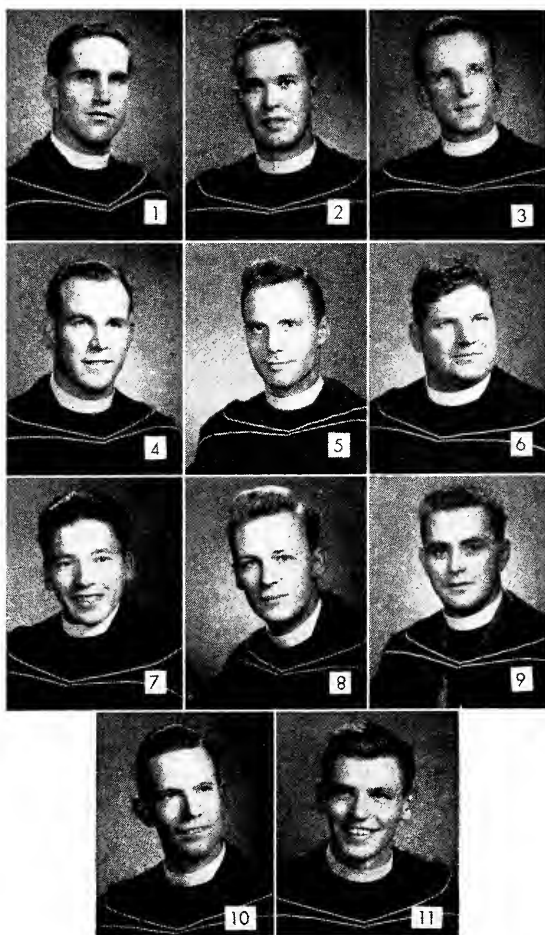
But the road we know. He who is for us the visible representation of the invisible God, who is Himself the I AM of Revelation and of Life, has named himself The Way. Here is the climax of the seven parables of the Lord's person set forth in St. John's Gospel by the words "I am."

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

Every turn in the road is therefore new challenge, fresh adventure, joyous opportunity.

We the Teaching Staff of Wycliffe College salute you on the journey.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE



RONALD EDWARD ARMSTRONG, Milton, Ont. (1)
Athletic Association I-IV, Vice-Pres. II, Pres. V; Soccer I-V;
Water Polo II-VI; Basketball I-V; Volleyball I, II; Track I-
III; Literary Society I-VI; Minister of External Affairs III, IV.
Future: Ministry in Church of England.

THERON BROCK BUCHANAN, Moose Jaw, Sask. (2)
H.H. Glee Club; Water Polo; Volleyball; Basketball; Editor—
Wycliffe "Cap and Gown."
Future: The Ministry.

EDGAR WILLIAM (TED) FULLER, Montreal West, Que. (3)
H.H. Glee Club I, II; S.A.C. II; Wycliffe Water Polo I-III;
Volleyball I, II; Soccer III.
Future: The Christian Ministry.

EARL CHRISTIAN GERBER, Toronto (4)
Wycliffe Soccer, Basketball I-III; Wycliffe Theological Soc. Mis-
sionary Convener II, Pres. III.
Future: A Curacy in the city, then rural work.

J. T. HESKETH (5)

LEONARD RICHARD POCKOCK, Toronto (6)
Future: To be a Parish Priest.

D. R. UMPHERVILLE (7)

MARSHALL HERBERT van OSTROM, York Mills, Ont. (8)
I.V.C.F.; S.C.M.; Canterbury Club; Wycliffe College; Theologi-
cal Soc., Sec. II, Miss. Con. III, Vice-Pres. IV; Jr. Inter-Sem.
Rep. V., Sr. Inter-Sem. Rep. VI; Governor-general of Literary
Soc. VI; Sr. Student of Student Body VI.
Future: Evangelism—Church of England.

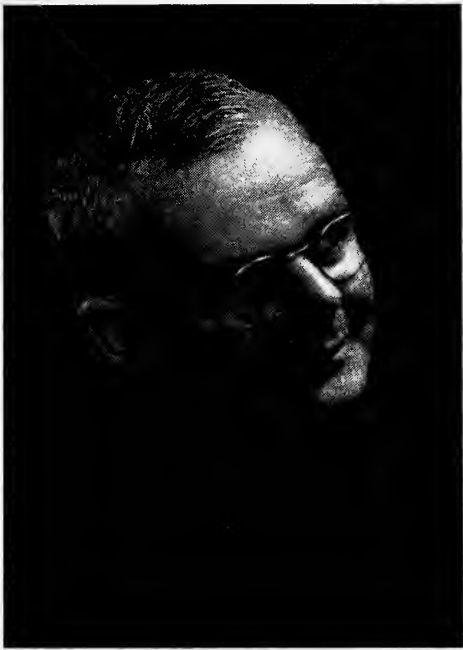
RUSSELL WAY, Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia (9)
Future: To become a Bishop.

JOHN STANLEY WHITEHOUSE, Toronto (10)
Future: Church of England Ministry.

EDWARD ROSS WOOLLEY, Toronto (11)

Wycliffe College





Trinity College

Rev. C. R. FEILDING

**B.A., B.D., S.T.D.
Dean of Divinity**

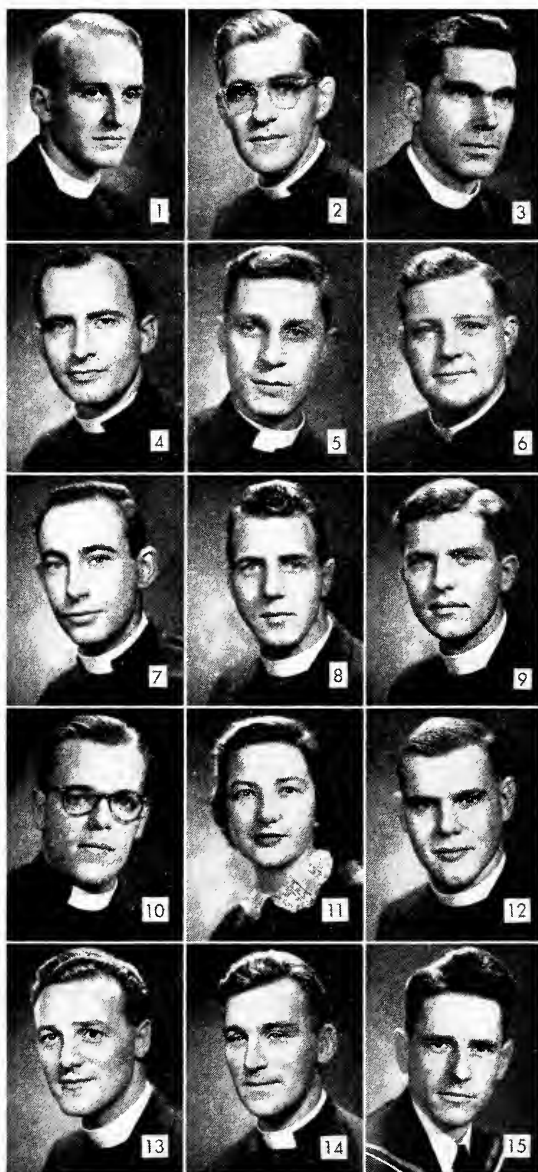
YOU are the last one of the eight graduating classes who will be able to remember the Faculty of Divinity in the period of its post-war years, a time when its character has been determined largely by the age and the war experience of its ex-service members. It has been an interesting period characterized by special theological concerns, some of which may still seem strange to many who graduated earlier than 1946. These concerns may again seem strange to many of those who follow you, so that you will have to be on guard lest you come to rely on the framework of thought which you have developed in these last years as the one exclusively adequate means for understanding the future. Should you ever come to this you will have joined the class which a succeeding generation will not be slow to describe as the old fogeys. But you have discovered too that the world is not all Becoming, so that you will be cultivating the roots which you have put down during these years into another and more secure Realm from which you may hope to judge the fleeting world before adopting some of its fashions. Thus, in avoiding the shelf of the old fogey, you will not stray either on to that Mars' Hill where men strive only to hear or tell some new thing. That you are already aware of these things has perhaps best been shown by the development of the promising publication *CANADA & CHRISTENDOM* in which the re-

lation of the classical tradition of Christianity to the modern industrial world has been one of your major concerns. I wish you well, each in your own ministry, in the task which you have there begun to elucidate. Taking an active part in all your discussions has been our first fully qualified woman graduate, now to be followed, I hope, by many others.

You have developed close friendships over these years. Some of these will inevitably suffer alteration by distance; but whatever you have learned of friendship becomes a permanent capacity and can enrich some other community in the future. When our Lord was asked "Who is my neighbour?" he inverted the question, saying in effect, "To whom can you be a neighbour?" It is this that is now being said to you. You will be looked to by many as friend and neighbour, and you will do well to remember the folk wisdom of a book in which it was my duty to examine you a few hours before writing these words. You too will have to invert the words, as words that will be used by others as they contemplate their new pastors in your persons:

If you make a friend, make one only after
testing him,
And do not be in a hurry to confide in him.
There are friends who are so when it suits
their convenience,

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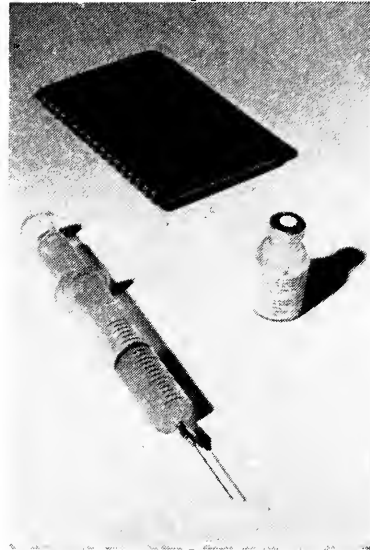


Who will not stand by you when you are in trouble.
 They will make themselves at home as long as you are prosperous,
 If you come down in the world they will take sides against you.
 A faithful friend is a strong protection;
 A man who has found one has found a treasure.
 A faithful friend is a life-giving medicine,
 And those who fear the Lord will find it.
 The man who fears the Lord will make genuine friendships.
 For to him his neighbour is like himself.

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| G. C. BRESEE | (1) |
| J. B. CHARNELL | (2) |
| K. H. M. CREAL | (3) |
| R. DE CORNEILLE | (4) |
| M. S. DONOVAN | (5) |
| W. R. EBY | (6) |
| E. E. GREEN | (7) |
| D. P. HUNT | (8) |
| H. N. MANSFIELD | (9) |
| P. A. MOORE | (10) |
| MISS B. S. MURPHY | (11) |
| H. I. G. RAGG | (12) |
| J. E. SPEERS | (13) |
| H. V. STIFF | (14) |
| G. A. B. WATSON | (15) |

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 entrance to Trinity
 College founded 1852
 Present building erected
 1929*





Medicine



Faculty of Medicine

J. A. MacFARLANE
O.B.E., B.A., M.B., LL.D., F.R.C.S.

UNDoubtedly the completion of a course in the study of medicine is an occasion for congratulations, and I assure you that your teachers, and all those whose interest and duties are in the Faculty in which you have studied, share with your friends and your families in that feeling of happiness and good will on the occasion of your graduation.

Perhaps some of you in the past year, when nearing this important milestone in your lives, have reflected on the aims and meaning of education, and particularly of medical education. Many others are giving thought to such things—the place of education in the modern world; how it may help man first to find himself, and in so doing point the way for others. In the world of medicine—where the field has grown so vast—what are the essentials which should be taught? To what degree should the student's mind be directed towards special fields? The teacher and the student both find themselves on the horns of a dilemma. The further one carries the dissection, the more danger there is of losing sight and understanding of the original form. As scientists and rationalists we are ever driven further

to explore new fields. It becomes second nature to analyze, to observe, to dissect, to search for truth by testing each theory by experiment. The greater number of your class will go out to the communities of Canada to help their fellow Canadians maintain health, and to heal the various ills to which the human flesh falls heir. You will realize that each individual is just a little different as a human entity from any other, no matter how similar his anatomy, his physiological and chemical reactions. Dissect him and analyze him as you will, as long as he lives he remains a distinct and individual human unit.

Modern scientific training tends to make us believe that diligent and thorough analysis is identical with knowledge. In dealing with men and women, useful as it may be, it is insufficient for complete understanding. There is a considerable gap between knowledge and wisdom. Most of us have pursued knowledge with varying degrees of success. Our need is for an increasing measure of wisdom.

Again our best wishes for your happiness and success in the practice of medicine.



NORMAN DOUGLAS ABBEY, Mirror Lake, B.C.
Osler Society Pres.; Daffydil Treas.; Water Polo.
Future: General Practice.

J. L. ADELBURG

P. M. ALDERMAN

JAMES EDWARD ANDERSON, Toronto
"They also serve who only sit and write".
Future: Graduation.

ROBERT ODILO ANTONI, Trinidad, B.W.I.
Newman Club I-VI; Fraternity V-VI; Pres. VI; Meds Athletic
Exec. I; Sen. Intercollegiate Soccer I-VI.
Future: Postgraduate.

GERALDINE MARIE ARTHUR, Toronto
Bachelor of Arts, U. of T.

HARVEY LLOYD ATIN, Toronto
Happily Married; Played on and Coached Meds Basketball
Teams; Member of "Martin's" Bridge Club.
Future: Internal Medicine? Neurology?

STANLEY THEODORE BAIN, Vancouver, B.C.
Osler Society; Chairman of Float Parade Committee III; Direc-
tor of Daffydil IV.

H. A. BARNETT

W. J. BARNETT

AKK (1)

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Φ Δ E (7)

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DONALD ALVIN BARR, Toronto
Intramural Soccer Standing Committee; Athletic R.E.P. VI;
Sports: Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Squash; U.N.T.D. and
R.C.N. (R).
Future: One year rotating internship, then General Practice.

EDMOND GEOFFREY BEATTY, Richmond Hill, Ont.
Class Vice-Pres. IV; I.V.C.F.; Meds Water Polo; Cami Class
Rep. IV.
Future: "Time will tell".

THOMAS NATHANIEL BELCH, Millbrook, Ont.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, Alvinston, Ont.
Daffydil II-VI; Medical Glee Club II-IV.
Future: General Practice.

D. N. BELL

BENNIE BERMAN, Kitchener, Ont.
Class Treas. II; Member of 2nd Volleyball Team IV; Class
Pres. IV; U. of T. Medical Journal (Advertising, Managing and
Assistant Editor) 6 years; Daffydil V.

WILLIAM LYLE BLACK, Bracebridge, Ont.
Fraternity Pres.

ROMAN BLADEK, Poland

JACK DONALD BLANCHARD, Vancouver, B.C.
Future: General Practice, British Columbia.

C. BLAZIC

FREDERICK LEONARD BOUGHEN, Eotonia, Sask.
Class Treas. VI.
Future: General Practice.

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EARL BRIGHTMAN, Toronto

J. M. BRISBY

ROBERT BRUCE BRODIE, London, England
Future: General Practice in Canada.

JOSEPH NORMAN BURKHOLDER, Markham, Ont.
Future: Rural Practice.

DOROTHY FAY BURTON, Toronto
Pres. Medical Women's Undergraduate Assoc.; S.A.C. Rep. Students' Service Commissioner.

B. D. CAMPBELL

MAX M. CARSON, Toronto
Future: General Practice—Toronto.

GORDON WILFRED CARTER, Toronto
V.C.F., Treas. I, II; Water Polo I; Squash; Dabbled a bit with Boxing.
Future: Further training after Junior Internship? Maybe. Ultimate goal—a Medical Missionary.

ELIE CASS, Toronto
Feels a little tired after 24 years at School and 3 years in the R.C.A.F., plus acquiring a family along the way.
Future: Time will tell.

M. CLAMAN

R. L. COAD

L. J. CONNOLLY

JULIUS CONSTANT, Toronto
University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra.
Future: General Practitioner.

J. D. J. COPPING

CHARLES GERALD COSENS, Toronto
Malvern C.I.; Hockey I-VI; Lacrosse III-V.
Future: Interne in the United States. Specialize?

ARCHIBALD IAN CUNNINGHAM, Brooklin, Ont.
University Naval Training Division.

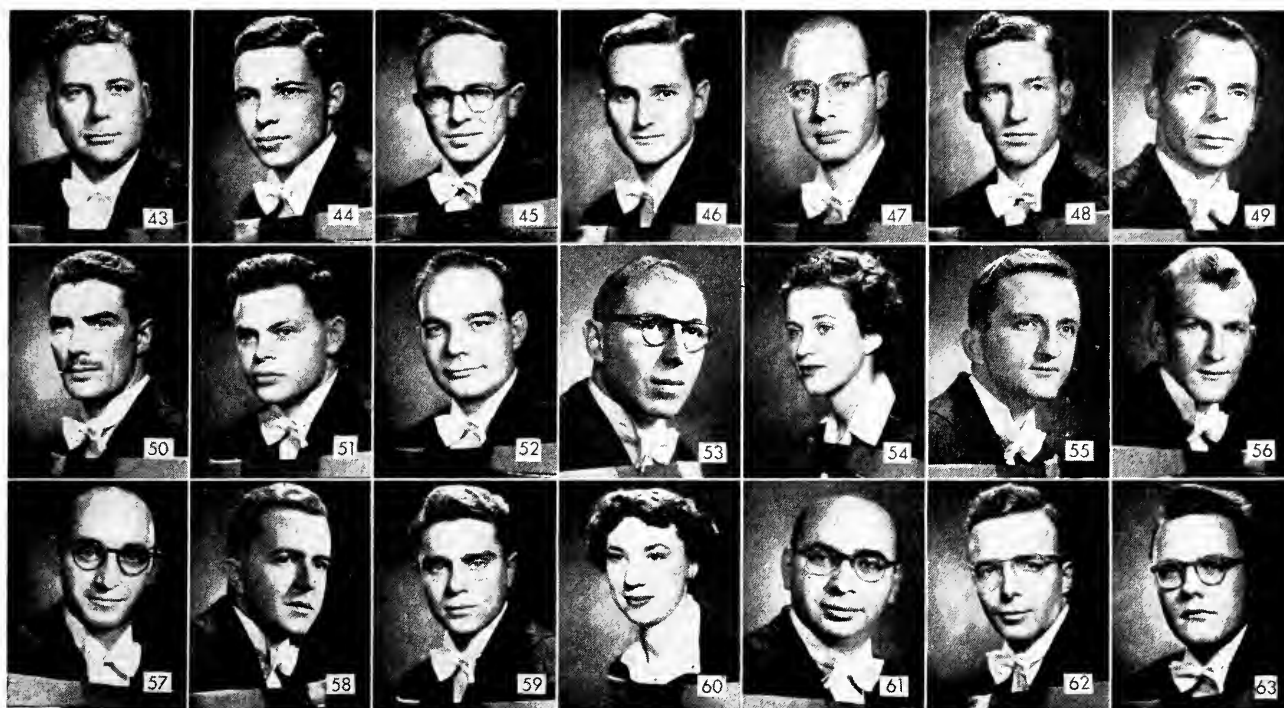
SIDNEY DAVIS, Toronto
Future: Internship and General Practice.

JOHN WALTER DAWSON, Toronto
Meds Football and Hockey; some Squash; Marriage.
Future: Junior Internship for sure! and then?

KENNETH IRWIN DECHERT, Toronto
Alpha Omega Alpha, Honourary Medical Fraternity.
Future: Postgraduate Obstetrics and Gynecology.

BARRIE (LEVERETT LEBARON) DEVEBER, Toronto
Newman Club (Pres. Medical Group VI); Toronto Racquet Club; U.N.T.D.; R.C.N.(R) (Surgeon S/Lt.); Meds Hockey, Football, Lacrosse; Intercollegiate Squash.
Future: Uncertain.

T. A. DORAN, Toronto
Meds Football I-III; Basketball I-III; Water Polo II-VI; Daffydil III, IV, Directorate VI; Blue and White Soc. Exec. III; C.A.M.S.I. Exec. IV-VI.



ARTHUR ROSSITER KEMSLEY DOYLE,
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

AKK (43)

Class Vice-Pres. I; Class Pres. II; Chairman Soph-Frosh I; Sec. Med Soc. III; Treas. Med Soc. IV; Pres. Med Soc. VI; Publications Commissioner, S.A.C. VI; Chairman, Interne Placement Service V; Daffydil 6 years (stage, makeup and actor); Volleyball I-III; Meds AVA IV; "Ale and Quail"; Future: A Happy Life.

MAURICE RAYMOND DU BOULAY, Toronto

(44)

Sen. Intercollegiate Boxing Team II, III.
Future: General Practitioner.

MISS M. H. T. DUFFY (REP.)

JAMES C. DUNFIELD, Meadow Lake, Sask.

(45)

SYDNEY BERNARD EISEN, Windsor, Ont.

Φ Δ E (46)

Daffydil Stage Crew; Volleyball; URTS(RCAF).
Future: Psychiatry.

LAWRENCE JOHN ELDER, Toronto

(47)

Member Varsity Christian Fellowship; Director of Camp Miniyo-We; Leader of Amicus Bible Class.
Future: Intern in Toronto—then do General Practice.

MICHAEL ALLEN BRETT FAIR, Toronto

Φ X (48)

Quartermaster M.A.A. IV, V; Jr. Meds. Rugby I, II; Daffydil III, IV; U.N.T.D. II-VI.
Future: General Practice.

FRED B. FALLIS, Toronto

(49)

Married Lois Bouck, Toronto; Children: Mary Louise, George, William; "The Auricle"; Class Exec. Medical Society; Red Feather; At-Home; Common Room Committees; Medical Journal; Daffydil; Squash; Volleyball.
Future: Group General Practice in Suburban Toronto.

H. FIELDS

A Ω A (50)

BEN S. FINE, Peterborough, Ont.

Φ Δ E (51)

Future: Internship.

W. D. FRASER

Φ X (52)

STANLEY JOHN JULIAN FREEMAN, Toronto

(53)

Daffydil.
Future: Remarkably Indefinite.

KATHLEEN ANNE FULLERTON, Regina, Sask.

(54)

Future: General Practice.

G. J. FYFFE

AKK (55)

DONALD ERROL GAMBLE, Ottawa, Ont.

N Σ N (56)

Basketball.

CHARLES MARK GODFREY, Toronto

(57)

Ale and Quail; Member Sen. Ball Team; Second Sen. Student.
Future: To make the Blues.

J. R. A. GONZALEZ

(68)

STANLEY EDWARD GREBEN, Toronto

(59)

Daffydil I-IV; Varsity Science Editor II; Auricle Editor II; Assistant Editor Medical Journal III; Osler Society II-IV; Sec. IV; Chairman Medical Arts and Letters Society IV; Historical Club IV.

SHIRLEY ADELAIDE MARIE GUNN, B.A., A.T.C.M., Victoria, B.C.

A O II (60)

Victoria Musical Arts Club (Pres.)—Victoria, B.C.; Musical Society (U.B.C.) (Lead of Josephine in "H.M.S. Pinafore" in Music Society Production 1947, Vancouver, B.C.); Strathgowan Badminton Club, Toronto; Hobbies: Singing, piano, teaching Dramatics; Sports: Golfing, Badminton, Swimming.
Future: Indefinite.

ALLAN HACKER, Toronto

(61)

Best all-round Athlete 5T3; Best Class spirit 5T3; Most Eligible Bachelor 5T3.
Future: Watch his smoke!

Q. A. HARDY

AKK (62)

RONALD BLYTHE HARRIS, Toronto

Φ X (63)

Future: Internship.

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DEVERLEY GEO. HAW, Toronto
Daffydil; C.O.T.C.
Future: General Practice—Small Town.

A K K (64)

ROBERT FRANCIS LANE, Vancouver, B.C.
Sr. Soccer; Osler Society.
Future: General Practice.

Φ K Π (76)

JOHN WALLACE HILLYER, Toronto
Future: To support my wife, who through these many long years of school, has supported me!!!

(65)

TAI WING LEONG, Toronto

(77)

GEORGE YOSHINORI HIRAKI, Toronto
Humboldt C.I.; Nisei Students' Club; Sec. I; Vice-Pres. IV;
Alpha Omega Alpha VI Sec. VI.
Future: Postgrad Work.

A Ω A (66)

GERALD WILLIAM LEVELL, St. Victor, Sask.
Future: Internship and Practice Western Canada.

(78)

M. HOMONYLO

(67)

DAVID LIBMAN, Toronto
Future: Proficiency in whatever field chosen and a comfortable living.

Φ Δ E (79)

HARRY ALEXANDER HYDE, Toronto
Stalwart Linesman for Blues and Defenceman for Hockey Jr.;
Delighted throngs at Daffydil and Meds At-Home; Standout
Organizer and Player in many interfaculty Sports.
Future: A Western Nest.

A Δ Φ (68)

MARTIN LINDZON, Toronto
Basketball I-IV; Soccer I-V; Volleyball Finalists 6 years—3
times Champions; Winner of special Medical Athletic Award;
Hillel.

(80)

JOHN JANTZ, Saskatoon, Sask.
Future: General Medicine.

(69)

DONALD ROBERT LONGMORE, Toronto
Med. Athletic Assoc. IV; U. of T. Athletic Directorate V; Sen.
Intercollegiate Football II-IV.

(81)

RICHARD KIMOFF, Toronto
Interested in V.C.F.
Future: Uncertain.

(70)

AHTI SYEN MATTIAS LUNDQUIST, Port Arthur, Ont.
Fraternity Pres.; Water Polo I-V; Daffydil VI.
Future: Internship.

Φ X (82)

W. KINDRACHUK

(71)

ELIZABETH JANET McCREE, Toronto
Meds Glee Club—6 years; MWUA Exec.—3 years; Class Exec.—
2 years; Med Women's Hockey—2 years; Basketball—6 years;
Tennis—2 years; Volleyball—1 year.
Future: General Practice.

(83)

MURRAY MYROSLAW KLIMCHUK, Saskatoon, Sask.

(72)

JEROME BENNETT KOPSTEIN, Windsor, Ont.
Future: Probably will Specialize in Paediatrics.

Φ Δ E, A Ω A (73)

W. A. McCULLOCH

W. KORMAN

(74)

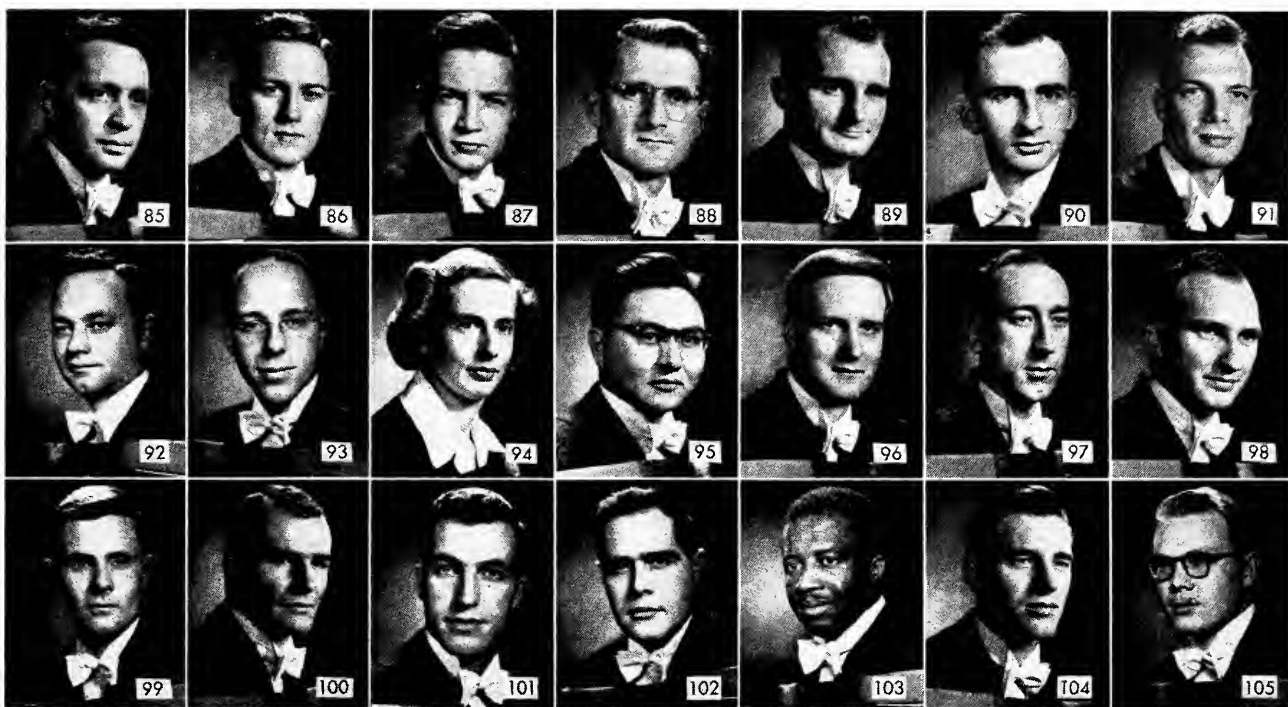
JOHN ALEXANDER MACDONALD,
Class Pres. I; Editor Medical Yearbook II; Publicity Director
III; Blue and White Society II; Sen. Hockey (Meds); Intermed.
Intercollegiate Tennis IV; Daffydil.
Future: Uncertain.

N Σ N (84)

CHARLES BELT LAMON, Oshawa, Ont.
C.O.T.C. II-IV; Daffydil IV.
Future: General Practice.

Φ X (75)

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JOSEPH RAYMOND MACDOUGAL, Toronto
Future: Medico-Legal Pathology.

A K K (85)

FRANCIS JOHN MORAN, St. Catharines, Ont.
Pres. of Class I; Meds Hockey; Daffydil.
Future: General Practice.

A K K (98)

DONALD JOHN MACFADYEN, Saskatoon, Sask.

(86)

JAMES WILSON MCGILLIVRAY, Weyburn, Sask.
Caledon Ski Club Member; Meds Hockey Star; Water Polo; Football; Lacrosse for Meds; Skiing Enthusiast; Pres. of Meds Athletic Assoc.; University Slalom Champion (1948); and all round good sport.
Future: Neuro-Surgery.

A K K (87)

JAMES KENNETH CAMPBELL MURRAY,
Asst. Editor U. of T. Medical Journal; Interfaculty Tennis and Water Polo; Interfaculty and Intercollegiate Football.
Future: Future plans unsettled—possibly specialization in medicine, surgery or Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

N S N (99)

ALAN DOUGLAS McINTOSH, Parkside, Sask.
C.O.T.C.

(88)

J. F. MUSTARD

A Ω A, A Δ Φ (100)

G. R. McMILLEN

(89)

KENNETH IRWIN MUSTARD, Port Colborne, Ont.
Rep. MAA I, II; Sen. Meds Football Team for four years.
Future: Junior Internship.

N S N (101)

J. A. McPHEE

A K K (90)

WILLIAM EWART NOONAN, Toronto
Daffydil III, V, VI; Meds Football I, II, VI; Varsity Seconds III, IV.
Future: General Practice in Hamilton Area.

Φ X (102)

D. E. MAGEE

(91)

GRAHAM WILLIAM MAINPRIZE, Mldale, Sask.

(92)

CHARLES WALTER MILBURN, Toronto
Hart House Camera Club.
Future: General Practice(?).

(93)

RAPHAEL NWONYE OTUE, Awka, Onitsha, Nigeria
B.Sc.; Dipl. Agric.; Formerly Officer with the Nigerian Government, Dept. of Agriculture; In earlier school days—a distinguished Athlete, Captaining Intercollegiate Teams. For some time holder of several Intercollegiate Sports Records; Member Newman Club U. of T.
Future: Return to Nigeria as soon as possible to practise Medicine.

(103)

MISS S. M. G. MILLER

(94)

K. MITSUI, Toronto
Baseball, Nisei Students' Club.

(95)

H. J. MOHER

(96)

WILLIAM EMERSON PAGE, Warkworth, Ont.
Meds Volleyball I-VI; Basketball I-VI; Football I-III; Daffydil VI; C.O.T.C. IV, V.
Future: Practice in small town in Ontario.

(104)

ROBERT FRANCIS MOORE, Toronto
Ale and Quail Club.
Future: General Practice.

(97)

ROBERT MERLE PARRISH, Turnerville, Ont.

A K K (105)

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JOSEPH HERBERT PASCOE, Toronto (106)
Interfaculty Volleyball; Daffydil Show; Writer for "Campus Cat"
Column in the "Varsity"; Member of The Royal Astronomical
Society of Canada; Married.
Future: Undecided.

L. PASTERNAK $\Phi \Delta E$ (107)

JOHN PETERSON, Toronto (108)

ANTHONY PETRASEK, Toronto (109)
Future: Hope to Specialize in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

T. V. PIDGEON (110)

ALAN J. PRESTON, Willowdale, Ont. (111)
V.C.F. III, IV; Attended Earl Haig C.I.

RUSSEL FAWCETT PROUD, Tara, Ont. A K K (112)
Class Sec. III; Volleyball; Photography; Music; Theatre.
Future: Internship in Toronto-General; practice in Timbuctoo.

PAUL QUAN, Toronto (113)
Like Swimming and Ice Skating.
Future: Undecided, will likely go into General Practice.

ERNEST KENNETH RANNEY, Toronto (114)
Daffydil III; Meds 4th Hockey Team V; Pres. of Church Young
People's Assoc.; Sidelines: Singing and Accordion Playing.
Future: General Practice in a small town for a few years.
After that . . . ?

W. S. RAWLINSON A K K (115)

JOHN W. B. REDFORD, Victoria, B.C. $\Pi K \Phi$ (116)
Vice-Pres. Class 5T3; Osler Society; Medical Glee Club.
Future: General Practice and maybe later Psychiatry.

ROBERT PETER REID, Spokane, Washington, U.S.A. ΦX (117)

ROBERT CHARLES RHODES, New Westminster, B.C. A K K (118)
Future: General Practice in B.C.

HUGH AIRD RICHMOND, Peterborough, Ont. ΦX (119)
Squash.
Future: "Je ne sais quoi".

DANIEL ROGERS, Toronto (120)
Photography; Chess; V.C.F. (Meds); Football (pre-Meds).
Future: Pro Rege, Lege, Grege!

E. M. ROTH

ROBERT LEE RUDERMAN, Toronto $\Sigma A M$ (121)
Medical "M" and Special Award; Jr. Meds Soccer I, II; Bas-
ketball I-IV; Baptie Scholarship IV; Poslons Brothers' Schol-
arship IV; Volleyball I-VI; Palonodia Yr. Rep. IV; Hillel.
Future: Marriage, Internship, Then?

STEPHEN LEWIS RUDNAI, Toronto (122)
Future: General Practice or Psychiatry.

MITSUKO SADA, Toronto (123)
Assistant Editor, U. of T. Medical Journal; Treas. of Osler So-
ciety; Member of Medical Glee Club; Past Treas. and Vice-
Pres. of M.W.U.A.

DONALD ALBERT SARJEANT, Toronto $N \Sigma N$ (124)
Fraternity Pres. VI; Daffydil III-VI; Water Polo I-III; Varsity
Band II; C.O.T.C. III-V.
Future: General Practice.

STANLEY WALKER SCHATZ, Toronto (125)

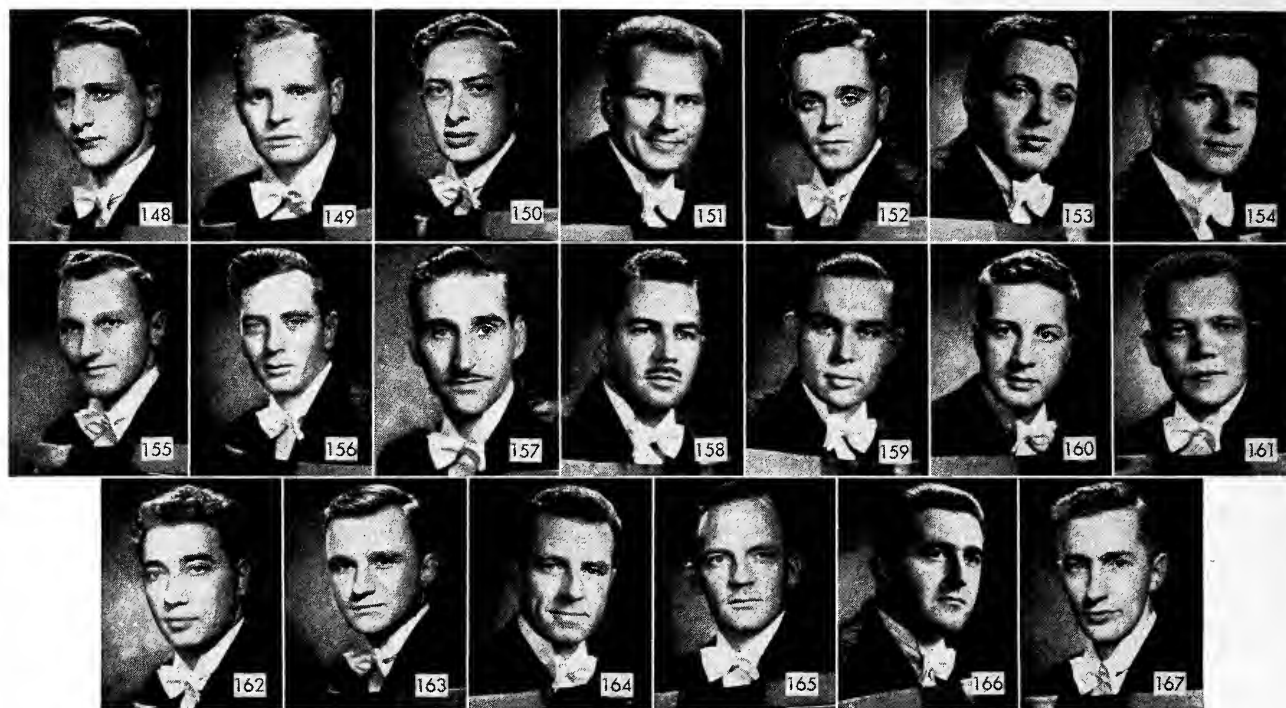
ARTHUR A. SCOTT, Ingersoll, Ont. (126)
Future: Neuro-Surgeon.

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| S. H. SEGAL | (127) | SAMUEL LAURENCE STANCER, Toronto $\Phi \Delta E, \Lambda \Omega \Lambda$ (138)
Fraternity Pres. V; Medical Glee Club III; Daffydil Music V.
Future: Probably Postgrad; Internal Medicine after Internship. |
| J. S. SENN | (128) | |
| L. E. SEREDA | (129) | ORKAN GEORGE STASIOR, Toronto (139)
Pres. U. of T. Polish Students' Club; Managing Editor U. of T.
Medical Journal; Member Newman Club; Completed three
Years R.C.A.F. (University Reserve Sqn.). |
| G. SHAW | (130) | |
| ROBERT WALTER SHEPHERD, Buenos Aires, Argentina (131)
Hart House Debater; "The Varsity".
Future: To stand resolute on the side of truth and integrity and
to respect the nobility of womanhood. | | HAROLD STEIN, Niagara Falls, Ont. (140) |
| ELIZABETH BEATRICE SHEPPARD, Sutton West, Ont. (132)
Class Exec. for three years; Daffydil I.
Future: General Practice. | | L. STEINER (141) |
| THOMAS JOHN SHEPPARD, Toronto $\Lambda \chi \Lambda, \Lambda \kappa \kappa$ (133)
Intercollegiate Golf Team III, IV; Weston Golf and Country
Club; Meds Football.
Future: Internship in a Toronto Hospital next year, uncertain
after that. | | I. STERN (142) |
| MICHAEL ANDREW SIMURDA, Bradford, Ont. $\Lambda \Omega \Lambda$ (134)
Future: Postgraduate Study in? | | JOHN BURKE SULLIVAN, Timmins, Ont. $\Phi \chi$ (143)
Editor Torontonensis 1949; C.O.T.C.; Hart House Camera Club
Committee, I Pre-Meds.
Future: To specialize in General Practice. |
| BARRY VICTOR SISSON, Toronto (135)
Future: General Practice(?) | | W. E. SULLIVAN $N \Sigma N$ (144) |
| B. W. SPILSBURY $\Lambda \kappa \kappa$ (136) | | MEL ROBERT SUTTON, Toronto $\Phi \Delta E$ (145)
Interested in Music and Hunting; Royal Conservatory (Violin);
U. of T. Symphony Orchestra; U. of T. Rifle Assoc. |
| ROBERT F. SPROUL, Cornwall, Ont. $\Lambda \kappa \kappa$ (137)
Lacrosse
Future: Intern; General Practice after that. | | ERWIN MITCHELL TANZ, Toronto $\Pi \Delta \Phi$ (146)
Fraternity 1949; IZFA Exec. 1950; Hillel 1951; Editor of
Hillelite; Meds Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball; Married. |
| | | RUDOLPH ROY TOEWS, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. $N \Sigma N$ (147)
Stage Crew of Daffydil; Osler Society; Medical Arts and Let-
ters; Meds-at-Home Decorations. |

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H. C. TRUPP

(148)

J. A. WENSLEY

(160)

MATTHEW RICARDO TURTON, Toronto

AKK (149)

Class Treas. II, III; Fraternity Sec. V; Pres. VI.
Future: Canadian Internship with a view to a specialty in Internal Medicine.

JOSEPH KARL WIENER, Windsor, Ont.

Φ Δ E (161)

Intramural Volleyball and Basketball.
Future: Internship: After that plans indefinite.

P. G. URBACK

Α Ω Α (150)

ARTHUR WIGDERSON, Toronto

(162)

Played Basketball and Soccer.
Future: Internship in the "States".

GABRIEL VARGA, Toronto

(151)

Football I-V; Hockey I-VI; Lacrosse I-V; Basketball I-IV; Volleyball I; Bridge Player renowned in T.G.H. Common Room.
Future: To be Sam Gordon's understudy and write a bridge column for the Telegram.

ERNEST DOUGLAS WIGLE, Windsor, Ont.

Δ K E, Α Ω Α (163)

Varsity Football IV; Varsity Basketball III; Swimming I, IV; Fraternity Pres. IV; Pres. Varsity Basketball Club IV; Meds Water Polo, Swimming, and Golf; Coach Meds Basketball V.
Future: Internship in Toronto.

J. C. VARLEY

(152)

G. F. WAGMAN

(153)

M. WASSERMAN

(154)

ROBERT WAKEFIELD WOOD, Melfort, Sask.

AKK (164)

Canadian Legion.
Future: General Practice.

M. WASYLENKI

(155)

J. C. WRIGHT

(165)

JAMES HUGH WATT, Toronto

Α Ω Α (156)

Fraternity Treas. 1952-53; Paddling Captain, Island Canoe Club 1949-52.
Future: Junior Internship and then Chiropractor.

VASIL YORDAN YANCOFF, Toronto

(166)

Vice-Pres.; Daffydil Rep.; Basketball.
Future: General Practice with future specialty.

ROBERT WATTERS, Victoria, B.C.

(157)

U. of T. C.O.T.C. I-IV.
Future: General Practice.

JOHN ALEXANDER YOUNGS, Aurora, Ont.

(167)

DAVID KEITH WEDDERSPOON, Ottawa, Ont.

Φ K II (158)

Future: Internship—then R.C.N.

M. ELIZABETH MARSHALL, Montreal, Que.

Arts as Applied to Medicine; McGill Pass Arts, L'Ecole des Beaux Arts; Swimming I; Hockey I; Glee Club I-III; Daffydil I-III.
Future: Return to work in Montreal.

MORRIS JOSEPH WIZENBERG, Toronto

Φ Δ E (159)

Future: Surgery or Obstetrics and Gynecology.



FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Physical and Occupational Therapy Division

A. ZINOVIEFF

M.R.C.S., D.Phys., Med. Eng.

MAY I take this opportunity of offering you the very sincere congratulations of those responsible for your teaching on your graduation.

This graduation, besides being the satisfactory achievement of your personal ambitions, is of interest in medical history, for the class of '53 in Physical and Occupational Therapy is the first graduating class of the first course of such combined training anywhere in the world. It seems just that such a project should have begun in a country so strong in pioneering traditions, and the work that you will now be doing, will be watched with especial interest both here and abroad. May you excel in your achievements!

Like any first representatives in a new field,

you will have your moments of difficulty, and your smooth integration into the existing pattern of Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy will require some effort and diplomacy on your part, but I have not the least doubt of your capability in achieving it. Your determination, tact, and enthusiasm will be repaid.

The work you have chosen is dedicated to the welfare of the sick and injured, and above all you must always keep before you the concept that every patient is an individual and a human being; for only then can your standard reach the highest possible ideals of the medical profession, with which you will from now on be closely associated and to which you will be responsible.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



PRUDENCE ANNESLEY, Toronto (1)
All Varsity Chorus I; Baseball II, III; Hockey I-III; Skiing II, III; Graduated Havergal College.
Future: Therapy and Travel.

JACQUELINE JOYCE ATTERSLEY, Oshawa, Ont. (2)
Badminton Club I, III; Canterbury Club.
Future: Physiotherapy, destination unknown.

HELEN ALICE BANKE, Islington, Ont. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ (3)
Float Parade I; A.V.R. Kick Line II; Skule Nite III.
Future: Mix Professions with a Geophysicist.

MOLLY BARK, Toronto $\Pi B \Phi$ (4)
Year Pres. I; Undergraduate Assoc. Vice-Pres. II; Undergraduate Assoc. Pres. III; Basketball I; Hockey I-III; Baseball II, III;
Interests: Music and Fresh Air.
Future: Travelling Therapist.

JEAN MARSHALL BARON, Harriston, Ont. (5)
House Pres. II; A.S.G.A. Rep II.
Future: Children's Work, Los Angeles (I hope).

JOAN WINNIFRED BINDON, Burlington, Ont. (6)
All Varsity Chorus I; Fire Warden II; House Exec. III; Float Parade II, III.
Future: Cerebral Palsy Work.

HELEN MADELEINE BOSTON, Toronto $A O \Pi$ (7)
Fraternity Treas.; Blue and White Society; Hockey I-III; Baseball II; Float Parade Chairman III.
Future: Physio—NOT in Toronto.

JOYCE ALYSE BRETTELL, Mimico, Ont. (8)
Future: Combine Professions with a Doctor.

NANCY ANNE BURNS, Oshawa, Ont. $\Delta \Gamma$ (9)
Hockey II; Baseball III.

JANE BUTLING, Nelson, B.C. (10)
Hockey II, III; Baseball III; Graduated Nelson Sen. High.
Future: Physio with Children.

LUELLA MAE CARSON, Cloremonst, Ont. (11)
Future: Far Away Fields Look Green.

RUTH ELEANOR CARTER, Toronto (12)
Interests: Badminton; Swimming; and Summer Vacations.
Future: South America—Here I Come.

JEAN DEMIAK, Unionville, Ont. (13)
Future: Marry a Chiropractor. Live in Kingston.

MARY JUDITH DILLON, Ottawa, Ont. (14)
Lisgar C.I., Ottawa.
Future: Psychiatric Occupational Therapy in England.

CORINNE PATRICIA DOYLE, Toronto (15)
Newman Club I.
Future: Physiotherapy in Toronto.

CATHERINE ANN FAUNT, Toronto $\Delta \Gamma$ (16)
Baseball II, III; Hockey I, III.
Future: Physio or Occupational Therapy; Marriage.

MARGOT GRACE FINDLAY, Toronto $\Delta \Gamma$ (17)
Athletic Chairman III; Athletic Rep. II; Hockey I-III; Baseball II.
Future: Hope to work out West.

ROSE ELIZABETH FLOOD, Oakridges, Ont. (18)
Future: Physiotherapy.

HELEN FLORUK, Toronto (19)

PHYLLIS ANNE GROSE, Kapuskasing, Ont. (20)
Future: Interning on the West Coast.

MARIAN RATHBUN HAAS, Toronto (21)
Osler Bluff Ski Club; Toronto Badminton and Racquet Club.
Future: Combination of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

PATRICIA SHEILA HALEY, Toronto A F Δ (22)
St. Clements School; A.V.R. II, III; At-Home Decorations Committee III.
Future: Travel!

VERNA GRACE HALL, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (23)
Future: Therapy in British Columbia.

NORAH JANE HAMMOND, Toronto A F Δ (24)
Assistant Sec. I; Fraternity Treas. I, II; Hockey I, II; A.V.R. II; Golf.
Future: Babies and Puppy Dogs.

FLORENCE HARBON, Toronto Π B Φ (25)
Debating Chairman III; Host Committee.

JEAN MARILYN HARE, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (26)
Lawrence Park Collegiate.
Future: Travel.

DORA ANN HODGE, Falconbridge, Ont. (27)
Future: Therapy on THE WEST COAST.

JOYCE GODFREY HUDSON, Toronto Π B Φ (28)
Lawrence Park C.I.

SHIRLEY DENISE JOHNSTON, Toronto Δ Γ (29)
Basketball I, II; Ron III; Etobicoke C.I.
Therapy and World Travel.

PHYLLIS TOBA KAPLAN, Toronto Δ Φ E (30)
Oakwood Collegiate; Hillel; Fraternity President, III.

KATHRYN ANN KAVANAGH, Toronto (31)
St. Joseph's College School; A.V.R. III; Social Rep. I; Social Convener II; Social Rep. III; Hockey II.
Future: Physiotherapy.

CATHERINE RHODA KNECHTEL, Southampton, Ont. (32)
A.V.R. Chorus I.
Future: Physiotherapy.

DIANA JOAN KOSTYNIUK, Mimico, Ont. (33)
Stadium Show III; A.V.R. III; Ukrainian Students' Club; Mimico High.
Future: Physiotherapy in South America.

JEANNE FORDHAM LINDSAY, Burk's Falls, Ont. A X Ω (34)
Basketball III; Volleyball III; U.N. Club.
Future: Travel.

BARBARA ANNE LIPTROTT, Toronto (35)
Etobicoke C.I.
Future: Practice Therapy and see the World.

MARILYN ELVA LONG, Toronto (36)
Etobicoke C.I.

JUNE MARY LOTTO, Toronto (37)
Stadium Show, 1952; A.V.R., 1953; Jarvis C.I.
Future: Practice Physiotherapy and Travel to South America.

MARY LOUISE RASON LYON, Toronto Π B Φ (38)
Athletic Rep.; Undergrad Treas. II; Swimming I; Basketball I-III; Baseball II; Hockey I-III.

MARY ELIZABETH MACK, Calgary, Alta. (39)

MARGARET JEANETTE MACKENZIE, Toronto A Φ (40)

BETH JOYCE MARTYN, North Bay, Ont. A X Ω (41)
A.V.R. I; Basketball III; Volleyball III; U.N. Club.
Future: Physio or Occupational Therapy.

EILEEN McCARTHY, Toronto Π B Φ (42)
Basketball I, III; Hockey II, III; Athletic Rep. III; Blue and White Society III.



PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



JENNIE AUDREY McDONNELL, Vancouver, B.C. (43)
U.N. Club; Basketball II, III; Badminton.
Future: To practice Physio and Occupational Therapy in Vancouver for a while—then Travel.

BARBARA JOAN McGILLIS, Leaside, Ont. (44)
A.V.R. Chorus I, II.
Future: Therapy somewhere in Canada.

ELIZABETH ROSALIE McKINNEY, Toronto K K Γ (45)

KATHRYN LOIS MILLAR, Toronto Γ Φ B (46)
Basketball I; Group Rep. I, II; Sec. III; Graduated from B.S.S.
Future: Physiotherapy—not in Toronto!!

ANNE FRANCES MORRICE, Kingsville, Ont. Δ Δ Δ (47)
Volleyball III.
Future: Physical Therapy—London—then?

SHIRLEY E. MUNRO, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (48)
Future: To work in Edmonton.

BEVERLEY JOAN NORTHOVER, Toronto (49)

SUSAN RUTH OLIVER, Toronto Δ Γ (50)

HELEN PARISH, Colborne, Ont. (51)
A.V.R. Chorus I, II.

MARGARET JOAN PATTON, Toronto (52)
Future: Therapy in Toronto.

DONNA MARGARET POLLOCK, Thorold, Ont. (53)
Future: Occupational Therapy and Travel.

RUTH REVZEN, Brantford, Ont. Δ Φ E (54)
Hillel I, III.
Future: Therapy in New York or Montreal.

JOAN RUTH RICE, Bowmanville, Ont. A X Ω (55)
Basketball III; Volleyball III.
Future: Physio or Occupational Therapy; Travel?

BARBARA ELAINE RICHMOND, Simcoe, Ont. (56)
Varsity Choir I; Campus Co-op.
Future: Marriage, Occupational Therapy, Physio—in Kingston.

GRACE JOYCE ROBLIN, Montreal, Ont. (57)
Basketball I.
Future: Therapy in Montreal.

RUTA ROZENTALS, Toronto (58)
Latvian Students' Club.
Future: Physiotherapy or Occupational Therapy Work in Hospital.

ELIZABETH JEAN SCHAEFER, Palmerston, Ont. (59)
A.V.R. Chorus I.
Future: Destination unknown.

MILDRED MARY SCHELEW, Toronto Φ Δ E (60)
Future: To Support an Interne.

BEVERLEY SECORD, Toronto A Γ Δ (61)
Year Pres. II; Social Chairman of Undergrad III; A.V.R. II, III; Basketball I; Volleyball I-III; Reporter, "The Varsity" I; Varsity Cheerleader I-III; Sailing Club I; Blue and White Society I.

FLORA ANN SINGLETON, Toronto Γ Φ B (62)
Graduated B.S.S.
Future: Physio or Occupational Therapy in Toronto.

MARGARET-ANN SUSAN STANBURY, Toronto A Γ Δ (63)
Sec. of Undergrad II, III; Group Rep. I; Basketball I; Hockey I; A.V.R. II, III; I.S.S. Committee I.
Future: Working with Bambinos in Mexico.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

NORAH ELIZABETH STRATFORD, Corunna, Ont. (64)
S.A.C. Rep. III; Undergrad Exec. III; Volleyball II; Coffee at Mac's.

MARILYN ANN STURDY, Preston, Ont. (65)
Pres. III; Carabin Exec. III; Torontonensis Rep III.
Future: Europe in the Summer—Therapy in the Fall.

BEVERLEY ANNE SUMMERS, Burlington, Ont. (66)
Future: Occupational Therapy.

PATRICIA ANNAMARY THOMPSON, Toronto II B Φ (67)
Hockey II, III; A.V.R. III.
Future: Therapy in Mexico.

FREDA DOREEN THOMSON, Toronto Γ Φ B (68)
Fraternity Scholarship Chairman; Basketball I; Runnymede C.I.
Future: Physical and Occupational Therapy here or in the States.

DONNA MARIE THORTON, Kingsville, Ont. Κ Κ Γ (69)
A.V.R. III; Volleyball III; Group Rep. II, III; Kingsville High School.
Future: Physio Somewhere in the World.

MARGARET HELEN VEITCH, Toronto Γ Φ B (70)
Fraternity Vice-Pres. II; Feature Writer. "The Varsity" I: Swimming.
Future: Physio with Men or Children.

SYLVIA CLAIRE WARD, Port Credit, Ont. Γ Φ B (71)
Badminton Club.
Future: P.O.T. Work.

MARLENE M. E. WHITE, Port Hope, Ont. (72)
A.V.R. Chorus III.

BARBARA MARY JEAN WILSON, Oliver, B.C. Γ Φ B (73)
Badminton Club I, II; Southern Okanagan High School.
Future: Physio or Occupational Therapy here or out West.

LILLIAN ZELDIN, Toronto Δ Φ E (74)
Future: To take up my Career as a Physiotherapist.



Falconer Hall—The first unit of a University of Toronto Women's Athletic Building. This is a view of the Margaret Eaton Library.



School of Social Work

C. E. HENDRY
M.A., M.H.

EARLY in 1953 the Yale *Daily News* published a book celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. Among the distinguished Yale men contributing their views on a *Study of a Generation in Transition* was Thornton Wilder. I believe a part of what he said is worth calling to the attention of those who graduate from the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto this year.

"These young people will be the first truly international men and women . . . In the Twenties and Thirties one felt oneself to be one among millions; these young people feel themselves to be one among billions . . . On the one hand the individual has shrunk; on the other, the individual has been driven to probe more deeply within himself to find the basis for a legitimate assertion of the claim of self . . . Some of us in the previous generation hurled ourselves into social reform and social revolution; we did it with a personal passion that left little room for deliberation . . . The emerging International man will move less feverishly in his enlarged thought-world. This generation is silent because these changes call not for argument but for rumination."

I selected this quotation because this past year I had the rare privilege of visiting the sub-continent. One cannot confront the staggering complexity of the problems of mass poverty, disease

and illiteracy in India and Pakistan and continue to live with the naive assumption that Western concepts, standards and methods are either appropriate or adequate to cope with such situations. In sociology and anthropology courses a student discovers the meaning of ethnocentrism. Too frequently the practical implications of the knowledge and insight here involved get slurred over, not least in relation to the attitudes and outlook of students who go on and graduate from a professional school. I saw evidence of this in South East Asia. I have seen the same thing in Canada and the United States. I am referring to a preoccupation with profession which sooner or later degenerates into professionalism—arbitrary, artificial and arrogant.

My uppermost wish for the graduates of 1953 is that they may achieve a genuinely effective integration of their private, professional and public roles, and that they may venture out into their careers of human service warmly conscious that no one profession, no one culture and no one period of history has any monopoly on the knowledge and the wisdom required in the age-long quest for human fulfilment.



MARY LOUISE AFFLECK, Oshawa, Ont.
Graduate of McMaster University, 1952; Member of SWoSA.
Future: Social Work.

JANIE ASHKIN, Winnipeg, Man.
Graduate of U. of Manitoba in Arts; Member of SWoSA.
Future: ?

BERND WILHELM BAUMGARTEL, Toronto (1)
U.C. German Club; Public Relations Committee of SWoSA;
F.R.O.S.
Future: Attending School of Social Work 1954-55.

NAOMI BELKIN, Calgary, Alberta
Graduate of University of Alberta, 1952 in Psychology.
Future: Work in Calgary.

S. NOVICA BOJOVIC, Toronto (2)
Member of SWoSA.
Future: To earn the degree of M.S.W. and to assist New Canadians to adjusting to the Canadian way of life.

ELLA MINNIE BRETT, St. John's, Newfoundland
Graduate of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.; Member of SWoSA.
Future: To practice Social Work in Newfoundland.

MARGARET ALYS (PEG) BRIAULT, London, England
Member of SWOSA.
Future: Second-year S. W. Degree. Psychiatric Social Work.

GLADYS M. CHURCHILL, Dover, England (3)
Graduate of University of Western Ontario; SWoSA.
Future: Returning to Children's Aid Society, Windsor.

BARBARA MURIEL CORNES, Hamilton, Ont.
Graduate of University of Toronto, 1952.
Future: Social Work in England.

AUSTIN KEITH COUSE, Cookstown, Ont.
Graduate of McMaster University; SWoSA.
Future: M.S.W. at U. of T. School of Social Work.

MARION ISABEL COWAN, Galt, Ont. (4)
SWoSA; Campus Co-operative Residence; B.A. from McMaster University.
Future: Social Work at Guelph Children's Aid Society.

KATHARINE LOIS DARKER, St. Catharines, Ont. (5)
Committee; SWoSA.
Future: "Y" Work.

FRANCES DAINTRY DAVISON, Toronto (6)
Graduate of U. of T. 1952 in Psychology; Chairman. Publicity Committee; SWOSA.
Future: Work in Child Welfare.

MADELINE RUTH EATON, Toronto
Graduate of University of Toronto, 1951.

AUDREY FERGUSON, New Haven, Connecticut
Social Committee Chairman of SWoSA; Member of SWoSA;
B.S.Sc. Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

WILLIAM GRANVILLE FLAX, St. John's Antigua, B.W.I.
Course in Social Work 1948-49, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Youth Organizer for the Island of Antigua.
Future: Return to West Indies; Job at the Welfare Dept.

ROSALIE FRINSKIE, Edmonton, Alberta
B.A. University of Alberta.
Future: M.S.W. Degree in Social Work.

BARBARA MARY GIBSON, Ottawa, Ont. (7)
B.A. Toronto, 1952; SWoSA; All types of music; "theatre" and low-hill skiing.
Future: ?

LEON HERMAN GLASSCO, Toronto
Vice-Pres. of SWOSA; Member Bahai; University Teaching Committee; Baseball; Photography; Camping; Music; Reading.
Future: Probation Officer, Welfare Dept.; Corrections Branch, Regina, Sask.

MERRY GLAZMAN, Toronto
B.A. '52 at U. of T.; SWoSA; Sec. Conference Committee; Hillel; Drama Club.
Future: Medical Social Work or Child Welfare Work.

CARMINA MARGARET (MEG) GORDON, Sydney, Nova Scotia
Graduate of Queen's 1949; SWOSA.
Future: Child Welfare.

VIRGINIA CLARE GOULDING, Toronto
Graduate of University of Toronto.

CHARITY LAWSON GRANT, Toronto
Graduate of U. of T., B.A.
Future: ?

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GORDON CARMEN GRILLS, Belleville, Ont.
Graduate of Queen's, B.A.
Future: Planning to return for Second Year.

JOAN HEISE, Toronto
Graduate of U. of T., 1952, Psychology; SWoSA; Chairman of Housing Committee; Social Committee; Friendly Relations with Overseas Students.
Future: M.S.W.

CAROL ANNE HOWSON, Poughkeepsie, New York, U.S.A.
Graduate of Vassar College in Child Study; Sec., SWoSA; Head Girl, Falconer Hall.
Future: To practise social Work.

LILLIAN JASLOW, Montreal, Que.
Political Problems Club; National Assoc. of Jewish Centre Workers; Modern Dance Club.
Future: Indefinite.

BEVERLEY ANITA JAY, West Vancouver, B.C.
U.B.C. Grad., 1952; Social Work Rep., S.A.C.; Board Member of Campus Co-op. Residence, Inc.
Future: Return to Vancouver to do Social Work.

BARRY KATZ, Windsor, Ont.
Wayne University, Detroit; Mich. 1951; SWoSA.
Future: ?

KARIN ELIZABETH KEENAN, Toronto (8)
SWoSA; Chairman of Social Committee, National Conference of Canadian Assoc. of Social Work Students; Casa Loma Guide; Grad., of U. of T. in Arts 1952.
Future: Psychiatric Social Work?

LILLIAN ELSIE KILOH, Willowdale, Ont. (9)
B.A. 1951, Victoria; SWoSA.
Future: Child Welfare.

ELEAZAR JOSEPH LAZARUS, Montreal, Que.
Chairman, Library and Curriculum Committee; Chairman, Program Committee; Canadian Conference of Social Work Students; Skiing; Tennis; Swimming; Social Culture.
Future: Social Work.

JOHN ROBERTSON MacEACHERN, Ottawa, Ont.
Carleton College 1949, B. Comm.; SWoSA.
Future: Intend to return next year to School for M.S.W.

JEAN DOROTHY MacKENZIE, Orangeville, Ont. (10)
Graduate of McMaster 1952 in Social Science; SWoSA; National Conference of C.A.S.W.S.; Social Committee.
Future: Child Welfare.

DOROTHY ALICE MacLEOD, River Hebert, N.S.
SWoSA; WD Club.
Future: M.S.W. at U. of T.

MAUREEN EDWINA McCOOL, North Bay, Ont. (11)
Graduate in Arts from U. W. O.

IRENE MABEL McDONALD, Toronto (12)
Grad. of University College, U. of T.; Moderns.
Future: ???

JOAN B. McLELLAN, Toronto (13)
Graduate of Queen's University 1952.

ELEANORE JANE McNIVEN, Yellowknife, N.W.T.
Graduate of University of Alberta.

HELEN I. MARSHALL, Toronto
Graduate of U. of T. 1941; Member of SWoSA.

BETSY ISABELLE MAXWELL, Stony Beach, Sask.
SWoSA Member.
Future: Officership in the Salvation Army.

JOHN MELICHERCIK, Oshawa, Ont. (14)
U. of T., 1952.
Future: Postgraduate Work.

GLENDON GAGE MOODY, Vancouver, B.C. (15)
Graduate 1952 in Arts, University of B.C.
Future: M.S.W. Course at U. of T.

RUTH ALIX NOBLE, Saskatoon, Sask.
Graduate of University of Saskatchewan, 1951.

BRUCE ALAN OWEN, Kitchener, Ont.
SWoSA, Social Committee; Graduate of U. W. O.
Future: Delinquency Control Field.

LILLIAN RUTH RACKHAM, Toronto
Friendly Relations with Overseas Students; Graduate of U. of T. 1950, Sociology.
Future: Dept. of Citizenship and Immigration.

ETHEL MARY MONA ROBINSON, Guelph, Ont.
Graduate of U. W. O. 1951; SWoSA.

MARVIN SAUL SCHREIBER, Ottawa, Ont.
Bachelor of Journalism, Carleton College; SWoSA; Publicity and Public Relations Committees.
Future: Work with the Aged.

ROSE MARRIE SOKOLOW, Edmonton, Alta.
SWoSA; Hillel; Graduate of University of Alberta 1952.
Future: Master of Social Work.

KENNETH BRYCE STEWART, Windsor, Ont. (16)
Graduate of Assumption College, 1952, Arts; Social Work Students Conference Committee, Vice-Chairman.
Future: Master of Social Work, next year.

BARBARA JOAN VANDEWATER, Toronto
Graduate of Victoria College, 1952; SWoSA.
Future: Child Welfare.

GOLDIE SYLVIA VINE, Hamilton, Ont. (17)
Graduate of McMaster University in Social Science; SWoSA.
Future: ?

JANEEN ANN WARING, Woodstock, Ont.
SWoSA; Campus Co-operative Residence Inc.
Future: Child Welfare.

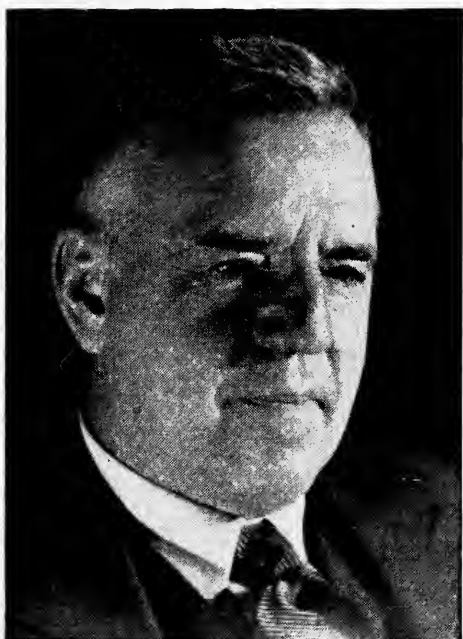
PAUL RAYBURN WEBB, Parkhill, Ont. (18)
SWoSA, Treas.; Graduate of University of Western Ontario, Arts 1952.
Future: Eventually, Master's Degree in Social Work.

NANCY MARGARET WILSON, Hamilton, Ont.
SWoSA; Graduate of McMaster University, 1950.
Future: Child Welfare.

TRUDY WOLDRICH, Regina, Sask.
Graduate of University of Saskatchewan; SWoSA.
Future: Children's Aid Work.

MARALYN Y. WOODLEY, Cobourg, Ont.
Graduate of U. of T. 1952.

JOHN HENRY ZIMMERMAN, Winnipeg, Man.
Journalism; Public Relations Committee.
Future: M.S.W.? Community Organization?



School of Physical and Health Education

H. A. CATES
M.B.

HE is best equipped for life who possesses three qualifications: first, something to think with; second, something to think about; third, the habit of thinking. We of the staff have been bending our energies to insure that you are well provided with the second and third of these qualifications—the third much more than the second. How then does it stand with the Class of 1953? It is a tragedy when a student is forever ‘out of his depth’, that ought always to be avoided and, of course, is not your case. It is a tragedy, too, when graduation is accepted as the end of a process that can indeed never be ended. Life itself is a ‘leading out’ i.e. an education. One sometimes regrets the amount of time that has to be spent in imparting factual information. That, it would seem, is the basis of the criticism that vocational training has little

real educational value. If, however, such a training be directed to the conscious habit of thinking clearly then it matters little what ‘course’ one takes. What does matter is—What course in life does one take? We are confident that at this, the beginning of your education, your equipment is at least adequate, and that you will make it increasingly efficient as time goes on.

In wishing you a life of hard work, hard play, and good health, we would remind you that your Alumni Association exists that you may hold old friendships and make new ones; we hope you will be active in it. We hope too, that you will visit your School often. Its value lies in how it meets the needs of changing conditions and you, its graduates, can help us most.

FAREWELL.



- ROSS EDWARD BARNHARDT, Uxbridge, Ont.** (1)
Uxbridge High; U.C. Basketball I, II.
Future: Teaching.
- WILLIAM JAMES BEWLEY, Stoney Creek, Ont.** (2)
Saltfleet High; Senior Blues Football I-III; Varsity Hockey I, II; Sen. U.C. Hockey II, III; Squash.
Future: Pro Football and Possible Teaching Career.
- WILLIAM CHYKALIUK, Derwent, Alta.** (3)
Derwent High; P.H.E.U.A. Treas. II; P.H.E.U.A. Publicity Director III; Member of U.C. Athletic Board II, III; U.C. Football II; Int. Blues Wrestling I; Sen. Blues Wrestling II, III.
Future: Postgraduate Work in some Business Course.
- DANIEL CUCIN, Toronto** (4)
Central Tech; U.C. Football I-III; U.C. Basketball I, II; Intramural Wrestling I, II.
Future: Postgraduate Work at Toronto.
- DUNCAN ALBERT ELLIS, Toronto** (5)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Intermediate Blues Football I; Sen. Blues Football II, III; Minor Basketball I-III; Water Polo I-III; Intramural Wrestling I; Sec. of Football Club II; Manager of Junior Varsity Hockey III.
Future: O.C.E.
- DONALD FRANKLIN FAWCETT, Toronto** (6)
U.T.S.; J.V. Basketball I; J.V. Football I, II; Tennis; Int. Track II; Sen. Blues Football III; Sen. Blues Basketball II, III; Squash.
Future: Teaching Career.
- JAMES FRAME, Toronto** (7)
Danforth Tech; P.H.E.U.A. Social Director III; Manager Sen. Blues Swimming Team III; U.C. Hockey II, III; U.C. Basketball I-III; U.C. Football II.
Future: O.C.E.
- WANDA GLODEK, Toronto** (8)
Parkdale C.I.; Interfaculty Archery II, III; Basketball, Volleyball Coach; Interfaculty Badminton, Volleyball; P.H.E. Badminton Rep.; Polish Students' Club Sec. II.
Future: O.C.E.
- MARY JANE ISOBEL GODFREY, Toronto** (9)
Forest Hill C.I.; P.H.E. Basketball II, III; Women's Varsity Intermediate Basketball I-III; Coach Vic. Jr.-Sr. Basketball III.
Future: O.C.E.
- MURRAY JAMES HADLOW, Toronto** (10)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Sen. Blues Football I, II; Int. Blues Hockey II, III; U.C. Hockey I, II; U.C. Basketball I-III; Intramural Wrestling I; Water Polo I, II.
Future: Teaching.
- JOHN ALASTAIR HAIG, Toronto** (11)
Jarvis C.I.; Sen. Blues Football I-III; Sen. Blues Swimming II, III; Pres. P.H.E.U.A. III; Sec. of U. of T. Rugby Assoc. III.
Future: O.C.E. then Teaching Job.
- JOSEPH HARRIS, Toronto** (12)
Parkdale C.I.; P.H.E.U.A., III yr. Rep.; Sen. Blues Football I-III; Interfaculty Basketball I-III.
Future: Coach Football.
- GERALD ALBERT HENDERSON, Toronto** (13)
Parkdale C.I.; Sen. Blues Football I-III; Interfaculty Basketball I-III; Coach of P.O.T. Girls Interfaculty Hockey Team III.
Future: Industrial Recreation.
- ANITA LUISA HICKS, Brantford, Ont.** (14)
Brantford C. and V.; Archery I; Intramural Basketball Champions I-III; Basketball Captain III; Hockey III; Basketball Referee III; U. of T. Swim Show I, II; All Varsity Revue II; Stadium Show III.
Future: Teaching.
- DONNA MARGARET HOWSON, Peterborough, Ont.** (15)
Peterborough C.I.; Intramural Softball I-III; Intramural Basketball Champions I-III; Intramural Hockey III; Intercollegiate Basketball I; U. of T. Women's Softball Pres. III.
Future: O.C.E.
- FRANCES MARY JAMES, Toronto** (16)
Havergal College; Pres. P.H.E.U.W.A.A. III; Swim Club II, III; Pres. of Swim Club III; Intercollegiate Swim Team I-III; Baseball; Hockey; Badminton.
Future: Married Life.
- IRA ANNA ARLENE KARILA, Port Arthur, Ont.** (17)
Port Arthur C.I.; P.H.E. Volleyball Rep. II; Intramural Basketball Champions I-III; Int. Intercollegiate Basketball I-III; Intramural Softball Champs. III; Intercollegiate Volleyball I; Intramural Badminton II.
Future: O.C.E.
- JANET GRACE KENNEDY, Winnipeg, Man.** (18)
Kelvin High; P.H.E. Volleyball I-III; Volleyball Coach II; Intercollegiate Volleyball II; Basketball Coach II; P.H.E. Baseball II, III; P.H.E. Tennis III.
Future: O.C.E.
- STANLEY KOPERA, Toronto** (19)
Central Tech; Intramural Wrestling I-III; Member Polish Students Club.
Future: O.C.E. and Teaching High School in Small Town.
- DOREEN KOTZER, Toronto** (20)
Harbord Collegiate.
Future: Marriage; Among other things—Teach.
- CATHERINE LOUISE LEGATE, Toronto** (21)
Lawrence Park C.I.; P.H.E.U.A. Sec. III; U. of T. Hockey Pres. III; Basketball I-III; Hockey I-III; Baseball; Tennis; Social Rep. P.H.E. II.
Future: Marriage and Teaching P.H.E.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION



MARY RUTH JANET MacDONALD, Toronto (22)
Parkdale C.I.; U. of T. Women's Archery Pres. II, III; U. of T. Women's Basketball Vice-Pres. III; Intercollegiate Archery I-III; Intercollegiate Basketball I-III; Intramural Basketball Champs. I-III; Intramural Baseball I; Intramural Badminton I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

JOHN CRAWFORD McFARLANE, Toronto (23)
Nepean, Ottawa, High School; U.C. Football I, II; Sen. Blues Boxing Manager I-III; U.C. Hockey I-III; Football Coach Sen. Skule III; Minor Basketball I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

HELEN AILEEN MacGREGOR, Semans, Sask. (24)
Semans High.
Future: O.C.E.

MARILYN CARSON McVEY, Owen Sound, Ont. (25)
Owen Sound C.V.I.; Basketball II, III; Baseball III; Hockey III.
Future: Teaching in States—Dancing?

AUDREY ELIZABETH MILNE, Toronto (26)
North Toronto; Tennis II, III; Badminton I-III; Volleyball I, II; Golf I, II; All Varsity Revue II.
Future: Marriage and Physical and Health Education Position in Toronto.

MONTY PAUL MONTGOMERY, Toronto (27)
East York C.I.; P.H.E. Exec. II; Man. Int. Intercollegiate Basketball II; Man. Sen. Blues Basketball III; Sr.-U.C. Football II; U.C. Basketball I, II. Coach Jr.-U.C. Basketball II.
Future: O.C.E. then Teaching.

CLARENCE JOHN MUNDAY, Bowmanville, Ont. (28)
Bowmanville High; U.C. Basketball I; Int. Blues Soccer II, III.
Future: O.C.E.

PETER JAMES NICHOLS, Toronto (29)
Western Tech. Comm.; U.C. Athletic Board II, III; U. C. Football I-III; U.C. Hockey I, III; Intramural Head Hockey Referee III; Sen. Blues Wrestling Man. I; Int. Blues Wrestling II; P.H.E.U.A. Social Rep. III; Int. Blues Hockey II; Can. Packers Operatic Society-Member.
Future: Teaching.

TAIMO PALLANDI, Estonia (30)
High School in Germany; Int. Blues Track and Field I, III; Intramural Boxing I; Sen. Blues Boxing II; Intramural Wrestling II; U.C. Volleyball I-III.
Future: Sec. in Y.M.C.A.

DOROTHY PENHALL, Peterborough, Ont. (31)
Peterborough C. and V.; Basketball Coach II; Volleyball Man. II; Basketball Referee III; House Committee Member II.
Future: O.C.E.

JOHN ARTHUR RICHARDSON, Toronto (32)
Parkdale C.I.; Man. Int. Blues Football II; Man. Int. Blues Hockey II; Sr. Blues Football I; Trainer for Int. Blues Football III.
Future: O.C.E.

MARION BARBARA RIDDELL, Hamilton, Ont. (33)
Westdale High; P.H.E.U.A. Year Rep. I-III; Head Girl 146 St. George St. III; Intercollegiate Archery II, III; Intramural Basketball Man. I-III; Hockey III.
Future: O.C.E.

ROSALIND JANE WITTON RUTHERFORD, Galt, Ont. (34)
Galt I. and V. School; Softball III; Intercollegiate Swimming III.
Future: Postgraduate Work after O.C.E.

DOUGLAS LAWRENCE SWALES, Midland, Ont. (35)
Midland High; U.C. Hockey I-III; Intramural Lacrosse Champions III; U.C. Basketball I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

DANIEL RICHARD TOVEY, Malton, Ont. (36)
Etobicoke High; Int. Blues Hockey II, III; Int. Blues Football Man. III.
Future: O.C.E.

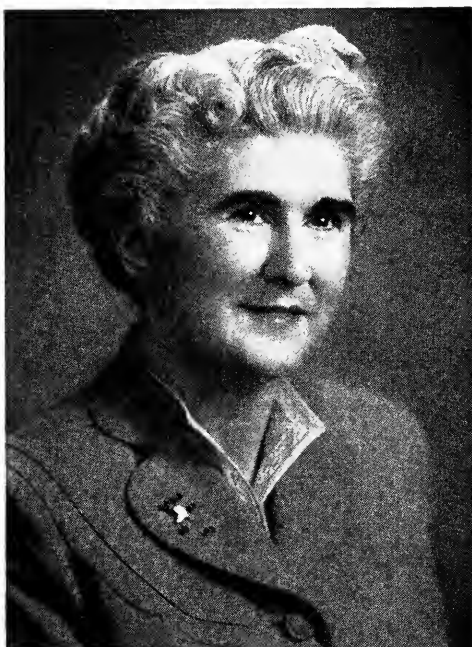
DOREEN M. TRIMBLE, Toronto (37)
Humberside C.I.; Volleyball I, II; Coach Dental Nurses Basketball III; Synchronized Swimming II.
Future: Teach Physical and Health Education.

MARGARET CORINNE WALKER, Toronto (38)
Lawrence Park C.I.; P.H.E.U.A. Exec. Member I-III; Pres. Basketball Club III; Intercollegiate Basketball II, III; Tennis I-III; Basketball I-III; Softball I.
Future: O.C.E.

SALLIE JEAN WALLACE, Stamford, Ont. (39)
Stamford C.I.; U. of T. Women's Basketball Vice-Pres. II; U.C.W.U.A. (P.H.E.) Rep. III; Intramural Basketball Champions I-III; Intramural Softball Champions III; Intramural Badminton II; Intercollegiate Basketball I-III; Coach Meds. Women Basketball Team II, III.
Future: O.C.E.

FRANCES ANNE WEBBER, Toronto (40)
Runnymede Collegiate; Treas. P.H.E.W.U.A.A. II; Coach Vic. Freshie Basketball III; Man. P.H.E. Volleyball II.
Future: ??

GWENITH MURIEL YEATES, Toronto (41)
North Toronto C.I.; Cheerleader for Blues Football I-III; Volleyball I, II; Hockey III; Coach Volleyball III.
Future: O.C.E.



Faculty of Household Science

M. D. SMITH
M.A., Ph.D.

As you take this last step over the threshold into a world where you are now on your own, many thoughts come to my mind of messages and words of advice that I would like to pass on to you.

On one of these only shall I dwell, since it concerns decisions that may play an important part in your future. Your somewhat specialized University education is such that it leads to a wide variety of careers. You may have more than one opportunity presented to you at a time—each of which may offer a widely different scope for your talents. How are you going to choose? My advice to you is to consider the type of work which appeals to you most and to which you are best suited.

The Staff of the Household Science Faculty expect you to contribute wisely and well through whatever sphere is yours to the field of human relations, to community and family life. Do not forget that while the education you have gained is yours to enjoy, it is only the beginning and you must add to it and use it for the benefit of society as well as yourself.

We, the Staff, consider you our family. We hope that you will think of the 'old' Household Science Building as your University home, and that you will come and see us from time to time and share with us your progress. Our best wishes go with you.



ADELAIDE ELLIS, Barrie, Ont. (1)
Household Ec. Club I-III; Tennis; Bowling;
Square Dancing.
Future: Dietetic work, probably commercial.

ELEANOR GOODWIN, Toronto (2)

CATHERINE HOARE, Toronto

SARAH ELISABETH McFAUL, Oakville (3)
Household Ec. Club I-III; Volleyball; Year
Exec. W.U.A. III.

BARBARA JOAN MUNRO, Oakville, Ont. (4)
Household Ec. Club I-III; St. Hilda's Basketball I; St. Hilda's
Hockey I.

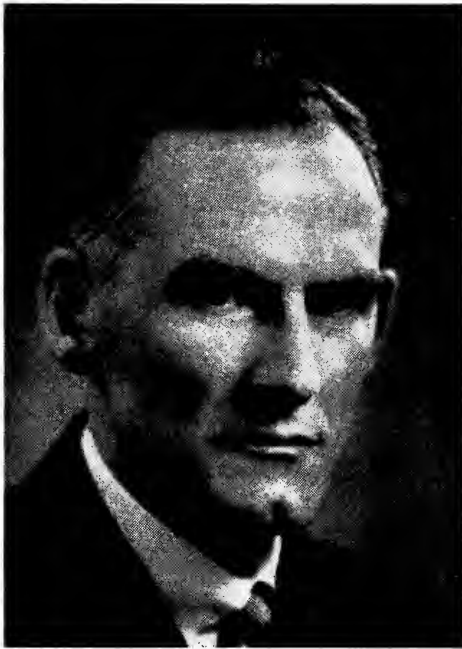
MARY PEDWELL, Toronto (5)
Parkdale C.I.; Household Ec. Club I-III.
Future: Household Economics.

JANET MACKENZIE RYDER, Toronto (6)
Bishop Strachan School; Household Ec. Club I-III; Settlement
House II, III; Carabin III.
Future: Commercial Dietician.

STELLA VERA ZELINSKY, Toronto (7)



Engineering



Applied Science and Engineering

K. F. TUPPER

O.B.E., B.A.Sc., S.M.

ONCE upon a time a traveller reached the station at the end of the narrow gauge railway. He had come far, having crossed oceans and continents, and his journey had taken a long time. He collected his baggage and prepared for his onward journey on foot into unexplored country.

Today you of 5T3 resemble that traveller. Your journey is interrupted. No longer can you be conveyed in a vehicle, no longer are you a student. At this point you start to travel under your own power.

Sometimes the journey ahead will be rough. What is that you carry in your baggage, my friend? Fortitude to meet the rough spots? I hope so. The road ahead is unknown and uncharted—the future is always uncharted. Does your bag-

gage contain a compass? A guiding principle in choosing courses? I hope so.

That baggage you carry is important. It must not be too heavy or you will be hampered in your travels. Yet it must have certain essentials. We at the University share some responsibility for your baggage—that which you take with you as you leave here. You must not leave empty-handed, as in your journey ahead you will need various things. Some of you will need torches, some will need tools.

One last word before you leave the station, friend! Others will be coming this way. Blaze the trail as you go, move the fallen log, build the bridge! Let us hope that the journey of each later traveller will be more pleasant because you have already passed this way.



CIVIL ENGINEERING

ROBERT JOSEPH ADDY, Glen Williams, Ont. (1)
Georgetown H.S.; U.N.T.D. I-IV; Proficient in all Spectator Sports I-IV.
Future: To Marry a Rich Girl (Preferably Blonde) and take up Civil Engineering as a Hobby.

ROBERT WOODRUFF BAND, Toronto
Future: Lots of Money.

JOHN RUSSELL BARR, Acton, Ont. (2)
Future: Cesspool Contractor.

MATTHEW JOSEPH BERNHARDT, Newmarket, Ont. (3)
S.P.S. Football I-III; Sen. S.P.S. Volleyball Man, III; S.P.S. Track Team III.
Future: Soils Work with Department of Highways.

JOHN BARRIE BLANSHARD, Toronto A X A (4)
Civil Club Chairman IV; A. and T. Literary Society I-IV; Boxing III; Member of Engineering Society Exec. IV; Vice-Pres. 5T3 I; Vice-Pres. Fraternity III, IV; Skule Nite 5T3.
Future: Postgraduate Studies, U. of T.

B. RICHARD BOARDMAN, Toronto (5)
C.O.T.C. I-III; Rugger Team III-IV; Man. Rugger Team IV.
Future: A long, long Rest.

I. A. BONGARD (6)

ERIC ALLAN BOOTH, Oshawa, Ont. (7)
Commuting Oshawa to Toronto.
Future: Municipal Engineering??

GEORGE WATSON BOTH, Northbrook, Ont. (8)

WILLIAM EDWARD BURLEY, Thorold, Ont. (9)
Football S.P.S. Juniors II; Baby Blues III; Varsity Blues IV; Hockey S.P.S. Sen. III.
Future: Construction Work.

ARTHUR IAN BUTLER, Toronto $\Phi K \Sigma$ (10)
A. and T. Literary Society III, IV.
Future: Field of Construction Engineering.

JOHN PETER CONFORZI, Toronto (11)
Tennis (St. Hilda's); Skule Nite 5T3; Weight Training Y.M.C.A.; Ottawa Symphony Orchestra.
Future: Work at General Contracting.

ROBERT WESTON CUMMING, Halleybury, Ont. K Σ (12)
Engaged IV; Civil Club Vice-Pres. II; Fraternity Treas. III.
Future: Become an Ontario Land Surveyor.

ALEXANDER LAURENCE DANTZER, Kitchener, Ont. (13)
Future: Work Hard, Make Money and get Married.

DARA DASTUR, Bombay, India (14)
I.R.S., F.I.S.
Future: Postgrad Work at the University of Toronto.

V. T. EARL (15)

DONALD ROSS EVANS, Toronto A X A (16)
Jarvis C.I.; A. and T. Literary Society; C.O.T.C.—R.C.E.; Pres. Fraternity 1952.

ROBERT GEORGE FOWLER, Oshawa, Ont. (17)
Commuting Oshawa to Toronto I-IV.
Future: Engineering Position in connection with Hydraulics or Sanitation.

DONALD ROBIN GILLEY, Toronto A X A (18)
Producer—Skule Nite; Skule Nite Cast II, III; A. and T. Literary Society III and IV; Make-up Staff, "The Varsity", I; Social Convener of Fraternity III.
Future: Sen. Ditch Digger, Minelli Drain Co.

BERNARD JOSEPH GOODAL, Ridgetown, Ont. (19)
Newman Club; Pres. of Social Committee II; S.P.S. Basketball I-III; Tennis.
Future: Postgraduate Work at M.I.T.

HOWARD HENRY GREENLY, Woodstock, Ont. (20)
Pres. S.P.S. Athletic Assoc. 1952-1953; S.P.S. Rugby I-IV; Sen. Intercollegiate Boxing II-IV; Minor B.B. II-IV; Track.
Future: Sleep.

VICTOR ANTHONY HARVEY, Toronto (21)
Future: Pre-stressed Concrete Design and Construction.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



IAN WOOLNER HOLLINGSWORTH, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (22)
Intramural Rugby; Basketball; Q. T. Club; German History Club; P.S. Club; I Go Pogo Club.
Future: Lumber Inspector—Alaska.

CLINTON CALDWELL HUSBAND, Hamilton, Ont. (23)
Athletic Society; Intramural Rugby; Basketball; Intercollegiate Track.
Future: Postgraduate Studies at Harvard.

HAROLD PETER JARVIS, Toronto (24)
5T3 Civil Basketball Team.
Future: Practising Engineering in order to live.

J. L. KEEN (25)

JOHN KENTHOL, Toronto (26)

ROBERT JAMES LAPUM, Mimico, Ont. (27)
I Go Pogo Club.

DEREK JOHN WALLACE LITTLE, Toronto Z Ψ (28)
Hockey I; Skule Nite I, IV; C.O.T.C. (R.C.E.) I-IV; MacDonald-Cartier Club I; Fraternity Vice-Pres.; A. and T. Literary Society.
Future: Return Lab. Reports!

JOHN GORDON MACPHERSON, Stratford, Ont. B Θ II (29)
Camera Club II-IV; S.P.S. Football II, III; S.P.S. Swimming Team I, II; S.P.S. Water Polo II, III.

LEONARD LESLIE MAY, Timmins, Ont. (30)
Camera Club; Record Club; Tennis.
Future: Design a Subway from Timmins to Toronto.

CHARLTON H. McADAM, Toronto (31)
I Go Pogo Club.
Future: Engineering in some Form or Another.

CHARLES WADDINGTON McMICHAEL, Kingston, Ont. (32)
Future: To Find an Organization that will take the Place of the D.V.A.

ROBERT JOHN McTAVISH, Toronto (33)

ROBERT McWHINNIE, Windsor, Ont. (34)
K.C.A. Basketball, Lacrosse, Swimming I-III.

DUSAN (DUSTY) MIKLAS, Oshawa, Ont. (35)
Manager of Volleyball V; Basketball III; Sen. Volleyball, Basketball III; Coached Civil Basketball; Attempt at Track.
Future: Chief Sampler for O'Keefe's Co.

CAMPBELL ERNEST ("DEACON") MILLER, Δ T (36)

St. Thomas, Ont.
Civil Engineering, Civil Club-Treas. II.
Future: Making a Life. (A "Living" is Easy!)

MICHAEL CAMPBELL WILCOCKS MILLER, Toronto (37)
Rugger Team II-IV; Boxing III.

W. M. MITCHELL (38)

KALJU OJALA, Toronto (39)
S.P.S. Volleyball.

HARVEY ORLANDO, New Toronto, Ont. (40)
Future: Petroleum Industry.

J. J. PARRACK (41)

WILLIAM HUBERT PEACOCK, Toronto Δ T (42)
Intercollegiate Tennis IV; Tennis I-IV; Fraternity Vice-Pres; A. and T. Literary Society; Swimming I; Hockey IV.
Future: Ball-Boy at Wimbledon.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



PETE PETCOFF, Espanola, Ont. (43)
Hockey I-IV; Lacrosse II-IV; Volleyball II, III; Softball; Intercollegiate Boxing Team I-IV; Pres. Boxing Club IV; Canoeer IV.
Future: Find a Friendly Atmosphere to Forget about University Women more than I have. Europe for a Start.

JOHN MILTON PLYLEY, Stevensville, Ont. (44)
Future: Road Construction; Mayor of Stevensville.
Civil Club Rep. IV.

GLENN WILLIAM RAYCROFT, Prescott, Ont. (45)

JOHN ROSS RAYMOND, Toronto (46)
Civil Club, Class Rep. I-III; Minor League Basketball.

UDO RONIMOIS, Tallinn, Estonia (47)
S.P.S. Volleyball III.
Future: Nothing definite yet.

DAVID SEGAL, Toronto (48)
Future: Airfield Construction, Dept. of Transport.

JOSEPH SHEININ, Calgary, Alberta (49)

J. G. SAUNDERS, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (50)

WILBUR HOWARD SISSON, Toronto (51)

WALTER JOHN SITARSKI, Swansea, Ont. (52)
ST3 Civil Basketball Team II-IV.
Future: Postgrad Work at U. of T. in Sanitary Engineering.

KENNETH GEORGE SMITH, Geraldton, Ont. (53)
S.P.S. Hockey I, IV, V, VI.
Future: South America.

ALBERT ROBERT STIENSTRA, Norwich, Ont. (54)
K.C.A. Basketball and Lacrosse Teams I-III.
Future: Good Meals and Lots of Golf.

JAMES P. STOYAN, Toronto (55)
S.P.S. Football I-IV.

INGE BJORN SVEINBJORNSSON, Churchbridge, Sask. (56)
Member of the R.C.A.F. During World War II, Served in Canada and Overseas, and Completed a Tour of Operations.
Future: Return to Western Canada to Practice in the Field of Engineering.

HAROLD TANENBAUM, Toronto $\Sigma A M$ (57)
Hillel; S.P.S. Water Polo; S.P.S. Basketball.
Future: Structural Steel Contracting Business.

ROBERT HOLDEN WALKEY, Toronto (58)
Lacrosse I; Volleyball; Basketball; I Go Pogo Club.

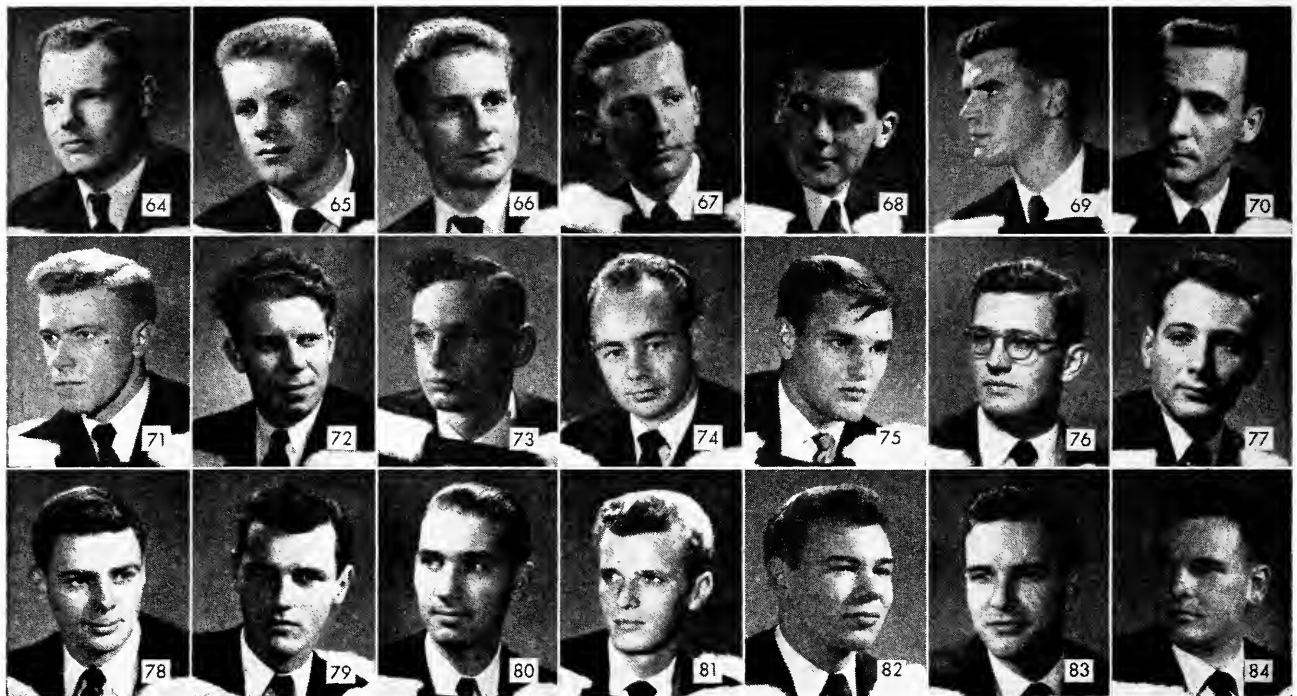
CHARLES EDMUND WELSH, Toronto $\Theta \Delta X$ (59)
Advertising Skule Nite III.
Future: Who Knows?

JOHN ANTHONY WEST, Port Whitby, Ont. (60)
Rifle and Revolver Club.
Future: Road Construction.

JOHN BARR WHYTE, Toronto (61)
Vice-Chairman, Civil Club; Class Rep. IV; Football I, II; Hockey III.

BRUCE FREDERICK WILLIAMS, Toronto (62)
Oscar's Exploration Party; Dorset Bushwackers Society.
Future: On the Scrap Iron Pile—Counting.

GEORGE FENSOM WISENER, Toronto (63)
Rugger, I-IV.



MINING and METALLURGY ENGINEERING

JOHN WESTREN ALEXANDER, Toronto (64)
Metallurgical Engineering: Manager Sen. S.P.S. Soccer I, II; Class Rep. III, IV; Hobby: Model Railroads.
Future: Postgrad Work at U. of T.

WALLACE LAXTON ANGUS, Toronto $\Phi K \Sigma$ (65)
Mining Engineering: U.T.S. Mining and Metallurgical Club I-IV; Athletic Assoc. Rep. III; Eng. Society Professional Relation Rep. IV; E.I.C.; C.I.M.M.; A.P.E.; Hockey I, II; Water Polo I-IV; Basketball II-IV.
Future: An Interesting Job.

RALPH G. ARNOLD, Toronto (66)
Mining Geology: Sec.-Treas. of the Coleman Geological Club; Member of the C.I.M.M.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto (U. of T.).

ROBERT BRUCE CAMPBELL, Toronto (67)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgy Club I-IV; Chairman, Problems and Seminar IV.

MICHAEL HENRY CLEARY, Dorchester, England (68)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgy Club IV; Archery Club, Range Officer IV.
Future: Mining Practice and Research.

PETER KINGSLEY CUNNINGHAM-DUNLOP, Haileybury, Ont. $K \Sigma$ (69)
Mining Geology: Water Polo II, III; Swimming I; Mining and Metallurgical Club I-IV.
Future: Possible Postgraduate Work at Toronto followed by Work in Exploration and Development Branches of the Metallurgical Field.

BRUCE M. ESCOFFREY, Toronto (70)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgical Club, III Yr. Class Rep. and IV Yr. Rep.
Future: Going to Alberta Oil Fields.

DONALD NORMAN JEFFS, Scarboro Junction, Ont. (71)
Mining Geology: Mining and Metallurgy Club I-IV; Class Rep. III, IV; M. and M. Basketball II-IV; Hockey V's and IV's.
Future: Postgraduate Work at Queen's and Exploration and Development in the Mining Industry.

MASON (ERIC) KOSSATZ, Toronto (72)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgy Club.

ROBERT WALLACE LASBY, Niagara Falls, New York, U.S.A. (73)
Mining Geology: Mining and Metallurgy Club I-IV; U. of T. Rifle Assoc. III, IV.
Future: Postgrad Work (K.P.) in Uncle Sam's Army.

WILLIAM MORRISON McDONALD, Toronto (74)
Mining Engineering: Chairman of the Mining and Metallurgy Club, 1952-53, Class Rep. 1950-51; M. and M. Basketball II and III.
Future: To make some Contribution to the Mineral Industry of Canada.

WALTER MORRIS, Toronto (75)
Metallurgy: Intermediate football I and III.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto.

R. GEORGE MUSCROFT, Toronto (76)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgy Club I-IV; M. and M. Basketball.

THOMAS JOSEPH PONESSE, Toronto (77)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgical Club I-IV; Newman Club IV; Basketball I-III; Boxing Club IV.
Future: Work in some phase of the Mining Industry.

JACK MELVILLE ROBERTS, Toronto (78)
Metallurgical Engineering: Sen. Lacrosse I-IV; Jr. Lacrosse Coach III; Sen. Hockey III; Minor League Basketball I-IV; Golf; Tennis.
Future: Postgrad Work at U. of T.

DONALD FLETCHER SHERWIN, St. Catharines, Ont. (79)
Mining Geology: Skule Nite 5T1.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto.

ROBERT ARTHUR SPENCER, Port Arthur, Ont. (80)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgy Club; Mining and Geology Basketball Team; Campus Co-operative Residences Incorporated.
Future: Mining Development and Production.

BARTON ARTHUR THOMSON, Toronto (81)
Mining Engineering: Mining and Metallurgical Club I-IV, Vice-Chairman III; S.P.S. Hockey II-IV; Minor League Basketball.
Future: Production and Engineering in the Mining Field.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

DONALD ALFRED BLACK, Sarnia, Ont. (82)
Swimming; Tennis; Weightlifting.

KENNETH GORDON BROWN, Toronto (83)
I.V. Basketball I, II; Sen. Skule Basketball III, IV; Skule Nite III, IV; A.S.M.E. II-IV; Swimming; Golf.
Future: Find Employment which is Satisfying and Interesting.

ROGER ALLAN BROWNLEE, Willowdale, Ont. (84)
Hockey I-III; Member Student Branch A.S.M.E. IV.
Future: Petroleum or Automotive Industries as Engineer.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



ALBERT PRICE BULLOCK, Toronto (85)
Mechanical Club I-IV, 3rd. Year Class Rep.; Football I-IV, Basketball I-IV,—S.P.S.
Future: Enter Industry and begin Working in my own Special Field.

KENNETH REID CREAM, Toronto (86)
S.E.I.C.; A.S.M.E.; Fraternity Sec.; Tennis; Swimming; Skiing; Photography.

KEITH RICHARD CRIBB, Toronto (87)
A.S.H.V.E.; A.S.M.E.; Racing Boats; Water Skiing; Snow Skiing; Badminton.
Future: Plant Engineer for Grinnell Company of Canada, Toronto.

ERNEST DON DAINY, Toronto (88)
A.S.M.E. Member, 1952; Pres. of Mess Committee of U.R.T.P. (Res. R.C.A.F.); Basketball and Tennis; Interested in Theatre; Mechanical Rep. 1951-52.

HOWARD RENE DEVRY, Toronto (89)

GEORGE WILMER DICK, Toronto (90)
IV Yr. Rep. in American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Enters Occasionally into the noble sport of Arm-Bending (K.C.R., Waverly).
Future: Either Industrial or Diesel Engineering.

NORMAN ALLAN DOBBIE, Leaside, Ont. (91)
Basketball Junior and Senior, Skule.
Future: "Engineering" Jobs for Al C.

RICHARD ERNEST DORSAY, Toronto (92)
Golf; Tennis; Weight Lifting.

DONALD WILLIAM DOWDS, Toronto (93)
"Skule Nite"—Machine—U.N.T.D. 4 years; Interested in Ping-Pong, Badminton, when I have the time; E.I.C. Student Member.
Future: Hydraulic Work—see the World while I am still Single—get Married.

DAVID EUGENE EBERBACH, Deniliquin, Australia (94)
Music Swimming; Athletics; Engineering Graduate Swinburne College, Melbourne, 1948; Engineer Woomera Rocket Range, 1949-1950.
Future: Return Australia with four years Engineering Experience and a Canadian Bride!

EARL WILLIAM FEE, Toronto (95)
Indoor and Outdoor Track I-IV; Student Engineering Institute of Canada II-IV; Student American Society of Mechanical Engineers II-IV; Sec. of A.S.M.E. IV.
Future: Postgrad Work.

JOHN AUSTEN FOTHERINGHAM, Vancouver, B.C. (96)
Future: Automotive Industry.

DONALD MALCOLM GIFFIN, Toronto (97)
Photography; Golf; Photo-Editor Transactions and Yearbook II, III; Athletic Publicity Director I-III.
Future: Production Engineering.

F. J. GWODZ (98)

WILLIAM ROY HAMMOND, Toronto (99)
Young-Adult Y.M.C.A. Work; Student Member of Assoc. of Professional Engineers of Ontario; E.I.C.; Interested in Tennis, Skiing, Swimming, and Automobile Design and Performance.
Future: Design Work in Machine Tool Industry.

GEORGE PETER HARLEY, Toronto (100)
S.P.S. Soccer I; Camera Club IV; Graduate of Royal Military College in 1952.
Future: Practice Engineering for a few years, then take Postgrad Work.

DONALD STUART HARPER, Toronto (101)
Pres. A.S.H.V.E.; Lacrosse (S.P.S. II); Basketball S.P.S. VI; and Golf (interfaculty) A.S.M.E.; Y.M.C.A. Work.
Future: Interested in Heating and Ventilation Field, particularly experienced in Hot Air.

ANTHONY JERRY JANICEK, Brno, Prov. Moravia, Czechoslovakia (102)
Newman Club; Sokol Gymn. Assoc.; St. Hilda's Tennis Club.
Future: Massey Harris Co.—Research Dept.

R. A. KNIGHT (103)

EDUARD GEORG KRISTUFEK, Toronto (104)
Tennis; Swimming; Music.
Future: Industrial Organization.

ALBERT RICHARD LeFEUVRE, Toronto (105)
Mech. Club Exec. I-IV, Chairman IV; Skule Nite Stage Crew III; Student Member A.S.M.E. III, IV.
Future: Employment as Hydraulic Engineer.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



DEREK SYDNEY LITTLE, London, Ont. (106)
Vice-Chairman A.S.M.E. (Student Branch) III, Chairman A.S.M.E. (Student Branch) IV.

DAVID JOHN MACKAY, Mimico, Ont. (107)
O.L.A. Junior Lacrosse at Mimico; Interfaculty Lacrosse; Member Model Aeronautical Society of Canada; Interested in Control of Models; also played Hockey and Basketball. Future: \$ Politician \$.

IAN COLWELL MACLEAN, Toronto (108)
Student Member A.S.M.E.
Future: Engineer, G. E. Test Course.

J. W. MARSHALL (109)

I. C. MARTIN (110)

DONALD WARD McLEOD, Toronto ΔΣΦ (111)
Orchestra Work; Interresidential Basketball; Interresidential Bowling; Amateur Mechanic; Padre of Fraternity; Badminton Club; Skiing; Football; Golf; Student Member A.S.M.E. Future: Lubrications Engineer—Internal Combustion Engine Lubrication.

RONALD PHILIP MIGUS, Beamsville, Ont. (112)
Pres. Ukrainian Students' Club; Member of Assoc. of Professional Engineers; Play Badminton Whenever can; Dance; Skate; and Girls.
Future: Take Master's Degree in Business Administration, then enter Industry—with idea of forming own Company some day.

VICTOR ALAN MOORE, Toronto (113)

ALEX DONALD MURCHIE, Hamilton (114)
S.P.S. Track I; Sixth Team Skule Volleyball, Manager II; Class Basketball Manager III; Skule Quartet III, IV.
Future: Undecided.

MILLARD THOMAS NEILL, London A X A (115)
Treas. A.S.M.E. Student Branch IV; L.G.M.B.

TADASHI ODE, Toronto (116)

J. B. OSWALD (117)

BASIL WASYL PALIYENKO, Toronto (118)
Ukrainian Students' Club I-IV.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto.

C. ROBERT PATTERSON, Toronto
American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers III, IV; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Golf; Skiing; Tennis; Music.
Future: Hope to do Heating and Air Conditioning Work.

GARRY WAKEFIELD PROCTOR, Newmarket, Ont. (119)

LORNE ARCHIE QUINN, Ingersoll, Ont. (120)
Loyal Member L.G.M.B. II; Ajax Flying Club II; Jr. Skule Football II; V.C.F. II-IV; Eng. Sec. IV; U.C. Follies IV.
Future: Financial Reversal, and a Home Life for my Wife and Sons.

GRANT J. RANEY, Toronto (121)
Played Basketball and Helped with Skule Nite.
Future: Industry.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER REIFFENSTEIN, Oakville, Ont. (122)
S.P.S. Soccer IV.
Future: Indefinite.

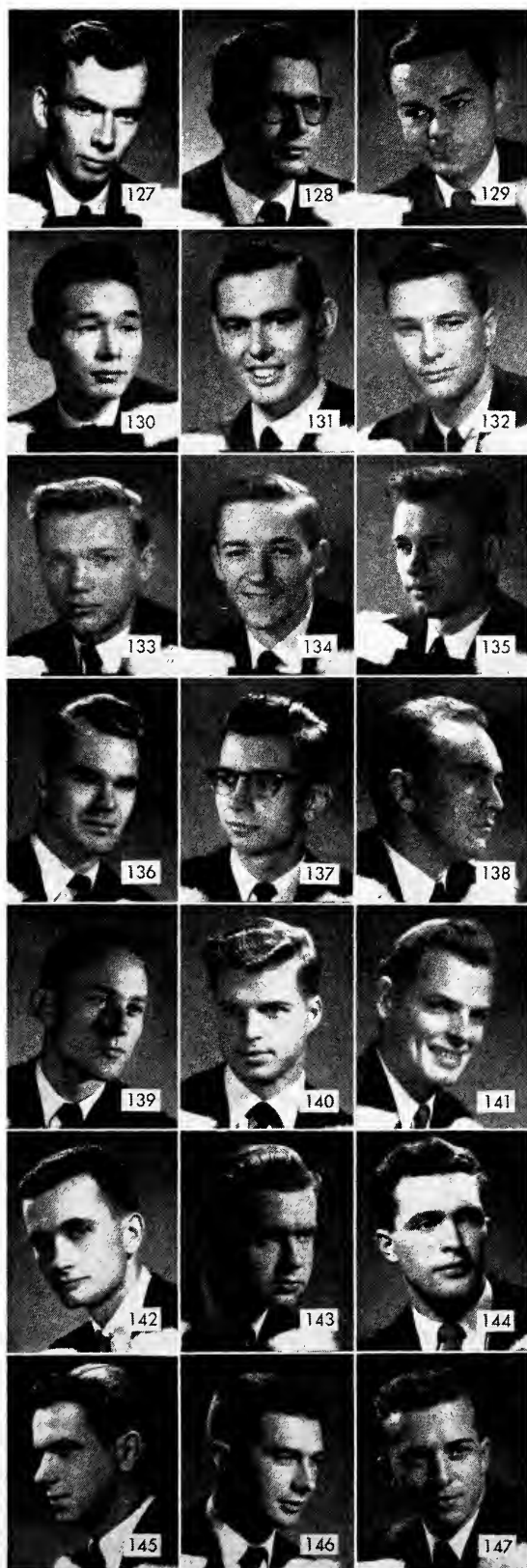
JOHN DOUGLAS RIDDLE, Toronto (123)
Engineering Institute of Canada II-IV; American Society of Mechanical Engineers III; Tennis; Golf.
Future: Engineer Training Scheme—John Inglis Co., Toronto.

JAMES HARRINGTON SCOTT, Sarnia, Ont. (124)
St. Michael's Volleyball A; Newman Club; Graduate Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.
Future: Get Drunk for 6 straight weeks.

JOHN PETER SEINER, Lima, Peru (125)
Future: FRGL RND WHMBS, HRY!

DONALD A. SMEATON, Toronto (126)
A.A.A.; O.M.L.; A.S.M.E.; Student Member, R.C.N.V.R., 1942-46.
Future: Upper Middle Class—2 car garage Dept. Major ambition—to eat lunch anywhere but at the "Grads".

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



RAY F. SMITH, Brampton, Ont. (127)
Member A.S.M.E. (Student Branch); Tourist Lodge Operator.
Future: Gas Turbine Development Work and setting up own Engineering Business.

FRED ROBERT SOYKA, Toronto (128)
Treas. Mechanical Club 1951-52, IV year Mechanical Club Rep., 1952-53; Tennis, and Skiing.

J. C. STEVENS (129)

SEIJI TAKATA, Toronto (130)
Baseball; Basketball.

JOHN HOWARD TAYLOR, Markham, Ont. (131)
Interfaculty Wrestling II, III; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship III, IV; Publicity Director IV.
Future: Plan to study Theology, very interested in Missionary Work.

MICHAEL REDPATH THOMPSON, Montreal, Que. (132)
All-Varsity Revue II; Hart House "Henry II; Stage Man. U.C. Follies III; Skule Nite IV; All-Varsity Revue III, IV.
Future: Waterboy on the Seaway Project.

ROBERT GORDON VICARY, Windsor, Ont. (133)
Engineering Institute of Canada; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Fencing; Golf.
Future: HOUPE HOJIUPO.

WILLIAM JAMES WALKER, Toronto (134)
U. of T. Ski Club I, II; Piper, Pipe Band 48th Highlanders of Canada; Bridge; Swimming.
Future: Design or Production Engineering.

R. A. WHITE (135)

CHARLES D. WICKES, Toronto (136)
U. of T. R.C.A.F. Reserve Squadron; A.S.H.V.E. (Student Branch) E.I.C.; Skule Nite—Machine Maker.
Future: Gross extension of Extra-Curricular Activities—tour the Continent.

GEORGE EDWARD WILDISH, Toronto (137)
Basketball; Shooting; Table Tennis; Music.

T. R. WILLISIE (138)

M. A. WILSON (139)

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

ROBERT JOHN ATCHISON, Toronto (140)
Hart House Amateur Radio Club II; U. of T. Flying Club II; Swimming; Wrestling.
Future: First, some experience, and then possibly Postgraduate Work.

CAMPBELL WILLIAM JOSEPH ATKINSON, Halleybury, Ont. (141)
Engineering Physics Club; Skiing; Golf.
Future: Immediate: Work, later Leisure.

DAVID EDWARD BAWDEN, Toronto (142)
Hart House Amateur Radio Club (Call Ve3DDA); Skiing; Tennis; Music.

RICHARD DOUGLAS BROWN, Toronto (143)
Engineering Physics Club; Tennis; Badminton.
Future: Probably Chalk River Atomic Energy Plant—Bigger and Better Atom Bombs.

WILLIAM RODGERS CONKIE, Toronto (144)
English Rugby Team.
Future: Possibly Postgrad Work.

LEONARD ROBERT FLUMERFELT, Port Dalhousie, Ont. (145)
Future: Postgrad Work in Communications.

RONALD J. KLOCK, St. Catharines, Ont. (146)
Engineering Physics Club I-IV; Sec. II; Skule Water Polo Teams; Golf.
Future: Eligible Bachelor.

MAREK JOHN LAUBITZ, Toronto (147)
Engineering Physics Club I-IV; Polish Students Club I-IV; S.P.S. Junior Rugby I; Varsity Rugger III, IV.
Future: Retire.



LORNE STRACHAN MITCHELL, Toronto O K Σ
Thermodynamics Option; Sec. Students Branch of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers; Golf; Skiing (what have you?).

ANDREW ROBERT MOLOZZI, Georgetown, Ont. (148)
Joe Club (S.P.S.); House Committee, Hart House IV; Swimming; Skiing.
Future: Postgraduate Work at U.B.C.

EDWARD GRATTON PHILLIPS, Toronto (149)
Engineering Physics Club I-IV, Rep. IV; Stage Work; Tennis.
Future: Research.

PAUL SMALUCH SMITH, Guelph, Ont. (150)
Engineering Physics Club I-IV; Basketball; Curling; Bowling; Hunting.
Future: Oil Exploration Work.

DONALD RICHARD STEVENSON, Windsor, Ont. A Δ Φ (151)
Engineering Society Exec.; Engineering Physics Club Chairman; S.E.I.C.; A.S.H.V.E.
Future: Harvard Business School.

JOHN CHARLES VRANA, Lima, Peru (152)
Thermo.: Engineering Physics Club Treas. III; Caledon Outing Club Board of Directors II-IV; Newman Club II-IV; Camera Club IV; Like Good Music.
Future: Work in my Field, possibly some Graduate Work later.

DEREK WALTON, Sao Paulo, Brazil Δ T (153)
Physical Metallurgy option: Swimming, 1950; S.P.S. Swimming; S.P.S. Water Polo; Fencing.

JOHN TREMAINE WARD, Langstaff, Ont. (154)
Geophysics: S.P.S. Football II, III.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

GUY PIERRE ARSENAULT, Montreal, Que. (155)
Graduated from Royal Roads, B.C. in 1950 and R.M.C. Kingston in 1952; sailing.
Future: Postgraduate Work in Chemistry.

BRUNO JOHN ARTIUSO, Toronto (156)
Future: Postgrad Work or Production Work in field of Organic Chemistry.

CHARLES CROSS RIGELOW, Toronto (157)
Graduated from R.M.C., Kingston 1952 (Chemical Engineering).
Future: Hope to do Postgraduate Work, don't know where.

DONALD BRUCE BLACK, Toronto (158)
Pianist for Skule Nite 1953.
Future: Out in industry for one year, then back for Master's Degree and possibly Doctorate of Engineering.

JACK WILLIAM BOWEN, Toronto (159)
Industrial Chemical Club, Chemical Institute of Canada; A.P.E.O.
Future: Practise Engineering.

ALAN BOWLER, Toronto (160)
Member of University of Toronto Sen. Soccer Team; Member of an S.P.S. Hockey Team; Coach of Junior S.P.S. Soccer Team.
Future: Hope to work on Control or Design Problems in Industry.

ALEXANDER BROWN, Harriston, Ont. (161)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV.
Future: Practise Engineering.

WILLIAM (BILL) JOSEPH BROWN, Toronto (162)
Bridge; Tennis; Badminton.
Future: Technical Sales.

JOHN FERGUSON CATTRAN, Bowmanville, Ont. (163)
Industrial Chemical Club; S.P.S. Basketball II, IV; Hockey; Basketball Knox I, II; Skule Nite IV; Tennis.
Future: Industry.

NELSON FONG CHU, Toronto (164)

WILLIAM DAVID CROFT, Toronto (165)
Chemical Institute of Canada; Industrial Chemical Club; C.S. and R.P. Assoc.
Future: To make Bigger and Better Bubbles.

HAROLD CROSS, Toronto (166)
Industrial Chemical Club; Chess; Tennis; Reading.
Future: Research in Industry or Postgrad Work at McGill or Toronto.

ARTHUR STEWART CRUMPTON, Toronto Σ N (167)
President Sigma Nu Fraternity.

DON GRAY CURRIE, Toronto (168)
U.T.S.; Royal Roads; Ajax Flying Club; Sec.-Treas. 5T3; Lieutenant R.C.N.(R); C.I.C.; E.I.C.; Sailing, Photography and Travel.
Future: Civil Engineering in Canada—possibly Construction; otherwise Petroleum.



LOUIS THOMAS DABROWSKI, Toronto (169)
Chess Club II; Tennis; Industrial Chemical Club.
Future: Hope to make my Fortune in Toronto.

ROBERT DAMARELL, Leaside, Ont. (170)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Chemical Institute of Canada IV; C.S. and R.P. Assoc.
Future: Who knows???

ROBERT EDWARD ELLA, Toronto (171)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; S.P.S. Football II-IV; S.P.S. Basketball II-IV; Football Weekends; Chariot Race I; Skiing; Golf.
Future: See the World and enjoy Work.

TEUVO ARMAS ELORANTA, Copper Cliff, Ont. (172)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Chemical Institute of Canada III, IV; A.P.E.O. III, IV; S.P.S. Hockey I-IV, Manager IV.
Future: University of Toronto Law School (eventually).

KURT ENNS, Kitchener, Ont.
German Club.
Future: Never want to see a Slide Rule or Graph again in my Life—plan on taking Law at Osgoode.

MICHAEL JOHN ESLINGER, Toronto (173)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Chess Club; Second best Billiard Player at Brock's; Hart House Coffee Connoisseur.
Future: Achieve Presidency of Canada Packers Limited.

JAMES ALBERT FARGHER, Windsor, Ont. (174)
Future: Distilling Industry or Petroleum.

HOWARD CLAXTON GLUNZ, Toronto (175)
Varsity Track and Field I; S.P.S. Football II; Industrial Chemical Club; C.I.C. I-IV.
Future: Practising Engineering.

ALEX WILLIAM GNYP, Kenora, Ont. (176)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Tennis; Curling.
Future: "Best laid Plans of Mice and Men gang aft agley".

DAVE EDWARD GORDON, Toronto (177)
Vice-Pres. 5T3 Engineering; Basketball (S.P.S.); Tennis.
Future: St. Maurice Valley. Indefinitely!

MARVIN WILKINS GREEN, Toronto (178)
4th year Rep. for the Industrial Chemical Club; Photography; Member of I.C.I. I-IV.
Future: Industrial Chemistry.

WILLIAM DAVID HARGRAFT, Toronto (179)
Graduated from R.M.C.

JOHN COLEMAN HENSHAW, Toronto (180)
Class Rep. to Industrial Chemical Club; Favourite Outdoor Sports: Tennis, Swimming, Skiing (please observe the nose); Favourite Indoor Sports—normal; Also Basketball and Ping Pong; Collect Tattered Old Dollar Bills.
Future: Conduct Field Trips to Shawinigan Falls. Work as yet not definite—probably Plastics or Production of Organic and Inorganic Chemicals.

RONALD PAGET HOLMES, Toronto $\theta \Delta X$ (181)
U.T.S.

WILLIAM GEORGE HOPLEY, Toronto (182)
Swimming, Instructor Hart House, 1950-1951; Member Industrial Chemical Club; In Cast of Skule Nite 5T3.
Future: Administrative Work in Industry but possibility of Postgraduate Work.

HARRY WILSON HOTCHKISS, Toronto (183)
Industrial Chemical Club; Class Rep. III; Club Chairman IV; Football, two years Intramural, Intermediate Intercollegiate IV.
Future: Pulp and Paper Industry.

LARRY PETER HUNT, Hastings, Sussex, England (184)
Industrial Chemical Club, Vice Chairman IV; Soccer, S.P.S. Jr. I; Skule Nite 5T3, Script and Acting in Show.
Future: Postgraduate Course in Business Administration or Law. Visit Parents in England.

HARVEY FRANKLIN HURLBUT, Toronto (185)
Interested in "La Jazz Hot", Play Bass Fiddle; Member Industrial Chemical Club; Cast of Skule Nite 5TO.
Future: Industry.

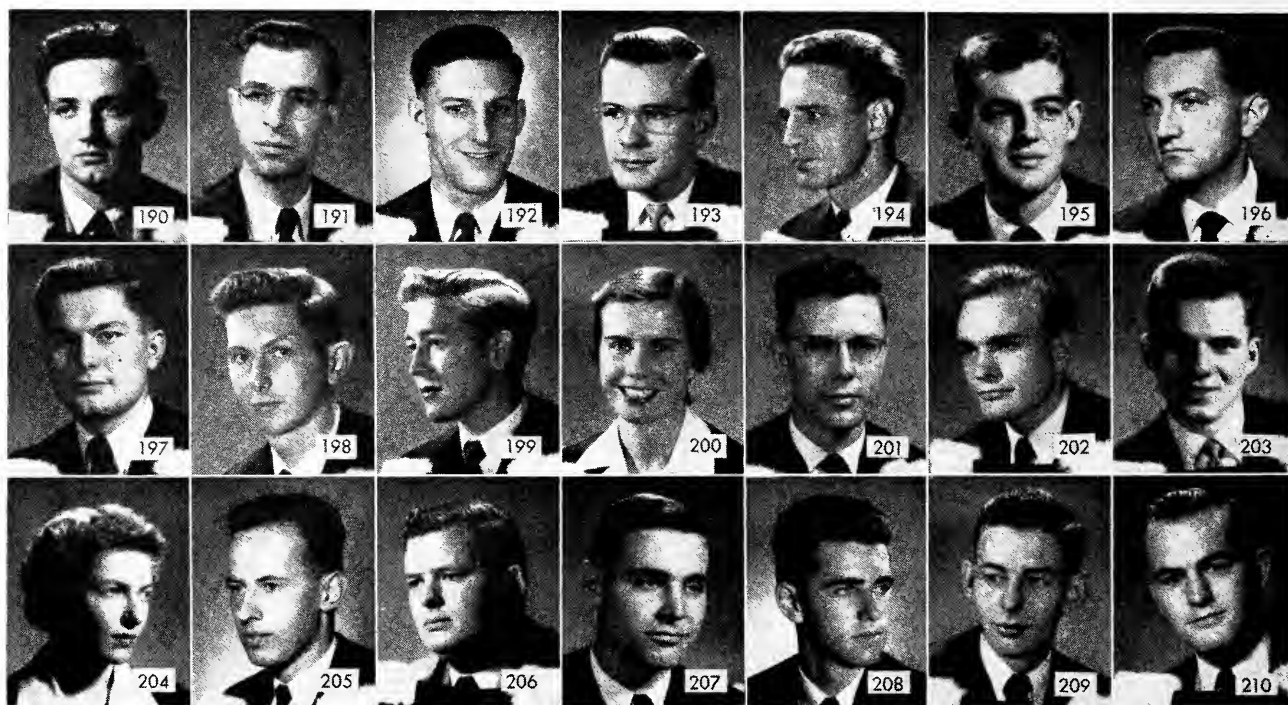
KENNETH WILLIAM JESSOP, Toronto (186)
Pres. U. of T. Soccer Assoc. IV; Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; U. of T. Sen. Soccer II-IV; S.P.S. Soccer I; S.P.S. Hockey I-IV;
Future: Industry.

JAMES DENMAN KEMP, Atwood, Ont. (187)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV.
Future: To practise Engineering.

ROBERT CYRIL KLINGENDER, Dunnville, Ont. (188)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Chemical Institute of Canada III, IV; E.I.C. III, IV; A.P.E.O. III, IV.
Future: Practise Engineering.

WILLIAM KOZICKI, Kenora, Ont. (189)
Chemical Institute of Canada; A.P.E.O.
Future: To Practise Engineering.

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WILLIAM GEORGE LOW, Fergus, Ont.
S.P.S. Lacrosse I-IV; Basketball II, III.
Future: Engineering Practice.

(190)

FRED ROSS POLLARD, Toronto
Interfaculty Basketball; I.C.C.
Future: Industry.

(201)

DONALD WILLIAM McQUADE, Whitby, Ont.

(191)

ROBERT EDGAR POND, Toronto
Skule Nite II; Hart House Glee Club I.
Future: Chemical Engineering; learn to play Golf.

(202)

KEITH B. MOWAT, Toronto
S.P.S. Football.
Future: Beware ye Employers!

(192)

STEPHEN JOHN PREVIDSA, Brantford, Ont.
Chemical Institute of Canada; Play Violin as Hobby; Swimming and Boating are Favourite Sports.
Future: Design or Sales in Chemical Engineering Field.

(203)

ROBERT LEWIS NORMAN, Windsor, Ont.
Manager, Intramural Hockey; Industrial Chemical Club.
Future: Postgraduate Work.

(193)

NORENE SOPHIE PYE, Toronto
Skule Nite I-IV; Industrial Chemical Club III.
Future: Interesting Toil.

(204)

WILLIAM JAMES OAKLEY, Toronto
Future: Position as Chemical Engineer with Oil Company.

(194)

B. RESMAN

(205)

MARTIN LEO O'BRIEN, Hamilton, Ont.
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Chemical Institute of Canada; Rep. to Industrial Chemical Club III; Lacrosse II-IV; Basketball II-IV.
Future: Make a Million.

(195)

JOHN (JACK) BAIRD ROBERTSON, Toronto
Hart House Revolver Club III, IV.
Future: Process Development and Design Work in Chemical Engineering.

(206)

PAUL PALIYENKO, Kiev, Ukraine
Ukrainian Students Club; Cultural Director; Rover Scout; World Assembly of Youth; Swimming.
Future: Postgrad Studies at University of Toronto.

(196)

MURRAY LEYBOURNE RUTHERFORD, Hamilton, Ont.
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Skule Nite I-IV; Stadium Show II-IV; All Varsity Revue II-IV.
Future: Practise Engineering.

(207)

ROBERT ELGIN PARKINSON, Snelgrove, Ont.
Chemical Institute of Canada; Basketball II, III; Lacrosse II-IV; Golf; Hunting.
Future: Industry.

(197)

BASIL JOSEPH RYAN, Toronto
Industrial Chemical Club; U.N.T.D. II; Wrestling Group at Hart House II.
Future: To Practise Engineering.

(208)

ROBERT EDWARD PERKS, Toronto
Chemical Institute of Canada.
Future: Plant Expansion Work.

(198)

WILLIAM MACKEY SANDS, Port Colborne, Ont.
Interfaculty Basketball II-IV. Manager IV; Interfaculty Junior Tennis Champion (singles) IV, Finalist (doubles) III, IV.

(209)

ERNEST GEORGE PHILIP, Toronto
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV.
Future: Marriage Fall 1953. Entering Industry on Graduation; Field of Engineering Design.

(199)

WALLACE McKENZIE SCHWENGER, Toronto
C.O.T.C.; Boxing; Skiing; Cheerleaders; Y.M.C.A.; Skule Nite 5TO. Industrial Chemical Club.
Future: Canadian Industry.

(210)

MARY JANE PHILLIPS, Toronto
Editor "Transactions and Yearbook" II; Industrial Chemical Club I; Skule Nite I-IV.

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APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



LESLIE HUGO SPIRO, Toronto (211)
Former Student of the University of Amsterdam (Holland).
Future: Work in Chemical Industry.

HARRY ELLIS STARK, Lansing, Ont. (212)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV; Camera Club I-IV; Chemical Institute of Canada.
Future: Own a Fifty-Foot Yacht.

COSTAS ANASTASSIS TECTONIDIS, Cairo, Egypt (213)
Chemical Institute of Canada; Soccer II, III; Swimming.
Future: To Work in the Petroleum Industry.

BERTALAN LESLIE TURVOLGYI, Toronto (214)
Industrial Chemical Club; Chemical Institute of Canada.
Future: Engineering Position in the Distilling Industry.

GEORGE WALKER, Toronto (215)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV.
Future: Sales Engineer with Petroleum Company.

JOHN LEONARD WATSON, Sudbury, Ont. (216)
Industrial Chemical Club; Student Member of C.I.C.; Interested in Music and Travel.
Future: Study Abroad.

GEORGE HENRY WEBSTER, Woodstock, Ont. (217)
Industrial Chemical Club Rep. II; Varsity Track and Harrier.
Future: Development—Pulp and Paper.

MARVIN DOUGLAS WHITE, Toronto (218)
Industrial Chemical Club I-IV, Sec.-Treas. III; Vice Chairman IV; 1 year hockey S.P.S.
Future: Practise Engineering.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

JACK ALEXANDER ALLAN, Toronto (219)

JAMES EDWARD ANDERSON, Petrolia, Ont. (220)

GEORGE E. O. BARCLAY de TOLLY, Toronto (221)
Newman Club III-IV, 5th Vice-Pres. IV; A.I.E.E. III, IV; A. of P.E.O. III, IV; S.P.S. Soccer II-III; Tennis P.S.C., U. of T. II.
Future: Postgrad Work at M.I.T.

WARREN STEWART BROWN, Toronto (222)
Basketball I-IV; Volleyball II, III; Skule Dinner IV.
Future: Postgrad or Electrical Power Engineering.

WILLIAM JAMES CHECKERIS, Toronto (223)
Student Member Institute of Radio Engineers II, III; American Institute of Electrical Engineers II-IV; Member Hart House Radio Club I, II; Tennis; Swimming; Dancing.
Future: Seek Remunerative Employment.

ROBERT JAMES COUSINS, Lansing, Mich. (224)

JOHN (JACK) HAROLD CRIDLAND, Toronto (225)
Student Member A.I.E.E.

JERRY JOHN DANIC, Niagara Falls, Ont. (226)
Basketball S.P.S. Team IV, III, I; Coach Jr. S.P.S. IV; Played on Queen's Junior Basketball Team.
Future: Sales.

G. R. DAVIES (227)

THOMAS EDWIN DEVEY, Toronto (228)
Hart House Amateur Radio Club Member.
Future: Electrical Officer, Royal Canadian Navy.

G. DING (229)

ARTHUR J. ELIAS, Abbotsford, B.C. (230)
R.C.A.F. University Auxiliary Flight.
Future: Travel.

RAYMOND JOHN EMERSON, Ripley, Ont. (231)
A Member of the R.C.A.F. who came to University after attending Canadian Services' College, Royal Roads.
Future: Continue with the R.C.A.F.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



STEVEN R. FRIEDLICH, Toronto (Switzerland) (232)
Amateur Radio Club; Camera Club I-IV.
Future: 1. Going into Research. 2. Retire after the Fifth Tax-Free Million.

BYRON BEATON "IKE" GOODFELLOW, Nobleton, Ont. (233)
Electrical Club Class Rep. IV; I Go Pogo Club.

W. W. HASTINGS (234)

WILLIAM (BILL) HEAVEN, Montreal, Que.
Played Volleyball and was on the Championship Bowling Team at Ajax.
Future: To raise a Family and learn to play Bridge.

DONALD WILLIARD HENDERSON, Fenelon Falls, Ont. (235)

J. E. HINTON (236)

JACK WALKER HODGE, Brantford, Ont. (237)

JAMES DOUGLAS HOLDSWORTH, Toronto (238)
Future: Work in the Electric Power Field.

ALBERT EMERSON HURD, Windsor Mills, Que. (239)
Future: Postgraduate Physics.

B. A. JAKOWENKO (240)
JAMES DOUGLAS (JIM) KENDALL, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (241)
Photographer Toike Oike I; Camera Club I-IV; Camera Committee IV.
Future: Test Course—General Electric.

W. C. LeGROW (242)

JOHN (JACK) FREDERICK LITCHFIELD, Toronto (243)
Future: Radio Research.

ROBERT SCOTT McLEAN, Stroud, Ont. (244)
All-Varsity Mixed Chorus I, II; Skule Nite Cast II; Sec. A.I.E.E. Student Branch III, Chairman IV; Skule Nite Crew IV.
Future: Telling long winded stories about my College Years.

ROBERT ALEXANDER McRAE, Peterborough, Ont. Δ T Δ (245)
H.H. Camera Club I; Skule Nite II, III; U.N. Club III.

DONALD WESLEY MILLER, Lindsay, Ont. (246)
Hart House Amateur Radio Club; Soccer, Jr. and Sen. S.P.S.
Future: Work in Industry.

FREDERICK (FRED) JAMES MILLS, Toronto (247)
I.R.E. Exec.; Hart House Amateur Radio Club; Pilot in 411 Fighter Squadron (Reserve); Electrical Club Chairman.
Future: Definitely Undecided.

JOHN STUART MUIRHEAD, Regina, Sask. (248)
Electrical Club I-IV; Hockey (Ajax) II.
Future: Unknown.

DAVID EDWARD NOBLE, Leaside, Ont. (249)
Chairman I.R.E. IV; Jr. Skule Rugby II; Official Cow Bell Ringer at all Varsity Football Games.
Future: Postgraduate Work in Wine, Women and Education.

ANDREW M. OTTOLENGHI, Quito, Ecuador (250)
Caledon Hills Outing Club I-IV (Board of Directors of C.H.O.C. II-IV); Member of "Joe Club".
Future: Very Indefinite.

MURRAY ALBERT PETTITT, Toronto (251)
Student Member A.I.E.E.
Future: A Career in Electrical Engineering.

ROBERT WORTHY PHIPPS, Meaford, Ont. (252)
Electrical Club; Student Member of the E.I.C.; Hobbies: Photography, automobile maintenance.
Future: Further Studies in Electrical Engineering.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



JOSEPH K. A. (JOE) QUITTNER, Toronto (253)
Part time work I; Radio Electronic Technicians Assoc. Inc. I-II, Sec. II; S.A.C. External Affairs Committee III; United Nations Club III, E.I.C. III, IV, British I.R.E. I-IV, United Nations Friendship Club Exec. III, IV, Treas. IV.
Future: Hopes to apply his knowledge to the Progress of Mankind.

JOHN WALLACE RAWLEY, Toronto Δ T Δ (254)
Future: Squash.

NORMAN EDWIN ROSS REGNIER, Toronto (255)
Electrical Club I-IV.
Future: Postgrad Study.

JOHN DAVID BROOKE ROBINSON, Toronto Δ X (256)

P. ROER (257)

TED CHRISTOPHER ROSS, Toronto (258)
H.H. Exploration Soc. IV; U. of T. Polish Students' Club I-IV; C.O.T.C. three years; Swimming, Gadgeteer.
Future: Intention—M.A.Sc.

J. SARKASIAN (259)

HENRY CLAYTON SCHWEGLER, Toronto (260)
Student Membership in I.R.E. and A.I.E.E.

DONALD ARTHUR SECORD, Toronto (261)
C.O.T.C. I-III.
Future: Wine and Women with faint overtones of Music; Occasional Engineering when Funds to supply Wine and Women get low.

ANTHONY ANDREW SELJAK, Toronto (262)
Soccer, S.P.S., II-IV; Tennis III; Table Tennis I-III; Chess.
Future: Work in Industrial Electronics Field.

JAMES ARTHUR REGINALD SERVICE, Windsor, Ont.
Skule IV Basketball I, II; Jr. Skule Football II; C.O.T.C. I-III.
Future: Job—Wife—Family.

WILLIAM ALBERT SMITH, Port Rowan, Ont. (263)

MICHAEL VanVALKENBERG SPENCE, Toronto (264)
U.T.S. Stage Lighting for Ajax Shows, Skule Nite, B. and W. Stadium Show and many other Campus Shows I-IV; H.H. Theatre III; Ajax Arts Committee I; First Vice-Pres. Engineering Society IV.
Future: Power Distribution or Generation—and Margie!

DONALD ROBERT STEELE, Toronto (265)
Squash II-IV, (not on team).
Future: Practice in Field of Engineering; 2. Heat my house by burning Lab. Reports.

JEREMIAH (JEROME) STEIN, Tel Aviv, Israel (266)
Future: Work in Electrical Engineering.

SILVANO LOUIS STOCCO, Timmins, Ont. (267)
Institute of Radio Engineers Student Branch III, IV; I.R.E. Sec. IV.
Future: Work?

R. A. TAJIRI (268)

H. J. TAMOWSKI (269)

LASZLO F. THOMAY, Toronto (270)

V. J. TRECIOKAS (271)

RONALD CLAIRE TRUSSLER, Kirkland Lake, Ont. Δ T Δ (272)
Soccer Jr Skule II; Squash; Skule Nite II, III; A.I.E.E.
Future: Engineering Electronics.

EUGENE MSTYSLAW WASCHUK, Toronto (273)
Ukrainian Student Club I-IV; U. of T. Rifle Assoc. II, III; Skule Volleyball III.
Future: Work in Power Branch.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



NEVILLE JAMES WESSON, Toronto
Harrier I, II; S.P.S. Track III.
Future: Canadian National Telegraphs.

(274)

R. R. WHITEHEAD

(275)

DONALD KER WILSON, Toronto Δ T Δ (276)
Electrical Club Class Rep. I, II; Debating Club I-IV; U. of T. Rifle Team II, III; S.P.S. Soccer I-IV.
Future: Work.

HOWARD RUSSEL "GUS" WITT, Morden, Man.

(277)

WILLIAM WURTELE BRYCE, Ottawa, Ont. (278)
Aero Club; U. of T. Flying Club; S.P.S. Water Polo I-IV; S.P.S. Volleyball II; Squash.
Future: Work for Canadair.

GRAEME KER DIMOCK, Kitchener, Ont. (279)
Aero Club I-IV, Class Rep. II; Leonard Foundation Students Assoc. I-IV, Exec. II; Rugby S.P.S. I, II; S.P.S. Water Polo I-IV; Manager III, IV.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto.

GILBERT ANTHONY MacNUTT, Truro, N.S. (280)
Aeronautical Engineering Club; Student Branch I.A.S.
Future: Aircraft Industry.

RONALD MARTIN McKEE, Toronto (281)
Toronto Student Branch I.A.S.; Aeronautical Club I-IV, Chairman IV; Sec.-Treas. II; Flying Club II; S.P.S. Water Polo II-IV.
Future: Postgrad Work at Institute of Aerophysics, U. of T.

ALLASTAIR McDONALD NICHOLSON, Saskatoon, Sask.
Future: Aircraft Industry.

LENNOX NORWOOD WILSON, King, Ont. (282)
Aero Eng. Club; I.A.S. I-IV, Vice Chairman III; U. of T. and Ajax Flying Clubs, Supervisor of Training II-IV, Navigator, U. of T. Sqdn. R.C.A.F. I-IV; S.P.S. Volleyball; Water Polo and Squash.
Future: Postgraduate at Institute of Aerophysics, U. of T.

ENGINEERING and BUSINESS

MURRAY ROSS BEAR, Toronto (283)
A.S.M.E. Class Rep. IV.
Future: Business.

WALTER WILLIAM BOLTON, Toronto (284)
U. of T. Art Club; U. of T. Intermediate Football Team, 1950; U. of T. Sen. Boxing Team.
Future: Make a Million!

DAVID LANCING CAMPBELL, Toronto (285)
Student Member A.S.M.E.; Water Polo; Hobbies are Hunting, Fishing and Automotive Mechanics.
Future: Industrial Petroleum Sales, Master of Commerce Degree at the Institute of Business Administration.

WILFRED JOHN (JACK) COOPER, Toronto Σ X (286)
U.T.S.; Sigma Chi Social Chairman III; Business Manager Toike Oike I, II; Engineering Society Pres. IV; Second Vice-Pres. III; Class of 5T3 Vice-Pres II; C.O.T.C.-R.C.E.M.E.; E.I.C.; A.S.M.E.; A.P.E.O.; S.P.S. Hockey I-IV; Engineering and Business Basketball I-IV.
Future: Search for a 28 hour day.

DAVID ALAN FENWICK, Toronto Σ X (287)
U.T.S.; Pres. 5T3 III; Director of Publications and Publicity for Skule IV; C.O.T.C.
Future: To grow old.

JOHN G. FLEMING, Toronto Z Ψ (288)
Share Exec.; Carabin Weekends; U.N.T.D.; I.R.C.
Future: Postgrad Work? Business.

JOHN A. (JACK) FOSTER, Oshawa, Ont. (289)
Vice-Pres. Engineering and Business Club III; Sen. Intercollegiate Track Team; Tennis; Skiing; Skule Basketball; Hockey; Volleyball; Skule Nite.
Future: Steady Income, Master of Commerce at night.

CLIFFORD PAUL ROBERT GREENAN, Toronto Φ Γ Δ (290)
Sen. and Jr. Skule Hockey; Lacrosse; Engineering and Business Club; Skule Nite; Newman Club; Volleyball; S.P.S. Athletic Assoc.
Future: Sell Italian spaghetti to the Chinese.

GEORGE OKE HAYMAN, London, Ont. Φ Γ Δ (291)
A.V.R. I; Skule Nite II-IV; Director IV; Torontonensis IV; S.A.C. Blue and White Chairman III; Intramural Hockey; Basketball; Golf I-IV; Volleyball II-IV; Soccer III, IV; Football II.
Future: Break 80 regularly or switch to quoits.

JOHN RANDOLPH HAYNES, London, Ont. (292)

KENNETH KERSHAW HAY-ROE, Toronto Δ K E (293)
Future: Sales and Engineering.

JOHN DAVID HUDDART, Toronto B Θ II (294)
Skule Nite I.
Future: To Become Employed—Profitably!

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



WILLIAM ORMAND JOHNSON, Toronto (295)
Harbord C.I.; Engineering Society IV; Athletic Assoc. III;
Skule Nite IV.
Future: Have more cars than kids.

CLARENCE WILLIAM (BILL) KIRKPATRICK, Lynden, Ont. (296)
Pres. 513 IV; Skule Nite I-IV; Skule "S" II; Manager Basketball II-IV; Manager Sen. Intercollegiate Wrestling IV; U.N. T.D. I-IV; Hockey I-IV.
Future: Stay single, sober and soluble.

EUGENE KURCHAK, Thorold, Ont. ΣX (297)
Historical Club IV; Finance Commissioner S.A.C.; Treas. Engineering Society III.
Future: As little work as possible.

JAMES ALLAN MAUNDER, Unionville, Ont. $Z \Psi$ (298)
Member City of Toronto 400 (Res.) Sqn.; S.P.S. Football I-III; Swimming.
Future: You got me!

GORDON EDISON McINTYRE, Leamington, Ont. (299)
Future: Employment in the Field of Engineering.

DONALD WILLIAM McMASTER, Toronto (300)
Camera Club I-IV; Business Manager Toike Oike III.
Future: Work.

ROBERT JOHN WILLIAM McPHERSON, Woodstock, Ont. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (301)
Future: They're cheaper by the dozen.

RICHARD JOHN PEARSALL, Toronto $B \Theta \Pi$ (302)
Hart House Camera Club II; Engineering and Business Club Rep. IV; Interfaculty Basketball I-IV.
Future: Make Money for my Wife to Spend.

JOHN NORMAN RAFTIS, Toronto (303)
IV Year Athletic Rep.; Treas. of Engineering and Business II; Coach Sen. S.P.S. Hockey Team IV; Player on Intermediate Hockey Champs I.
Future: Enter Industry, preferably Industrial Management position.

RONALD JOHN RHODES, Toronto (304)
Future: A glorious life of Leisure—Wine, Women and Economics.

ALFIO JOHN SPADONI, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. $\Lambda X A$ (305)
Fraternity Treas. 1950.
Future: Make a Mint!

BRUCE WYMER TAYLOR, Toronto $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ (306)
Intermediate Hockey; Pres. Fraternity.
Future: To become Employed.

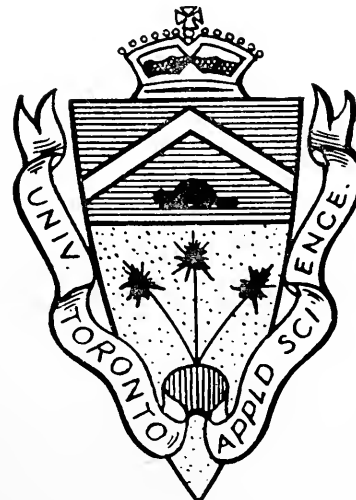
JOSEPH GEORGE THOMPSON, Woodstock, Ont. (307)
St. Michael's College; S.A.C. III; Wrestling II; Newman Club I-III.
Future: Sales Engineering.

RONALD EDWARD TURNER, Hamilton, Ont. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ (308)
Engineering Society; E.I.C.; External Affairs Commission; SHARE; United Nations Club; International Relations Club.
Future: Postgrad Work in Student Apathy.

DAVID DUNCAN URQUHART, Aurora, Ont. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (309)

ROY DILLON WILSON, Toronto (310)
Diving; Basketball; Money; Class Rep. II; Money.
Future: Get a Job; make more Money.

HENRY RICHARD YOUNG, Toronto $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (311)
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto, Business Administration.





Faculty of Forestry

J. W. B. SISAM
B.ScF., M.F.

THE Class of 1953—the forty-fifth class to graduate from this Faculty—is entering the profession of forestry at a very opportune time, as I think will become apparent when one considers both the progress that forestry has made in this country in recent years and the favourable indications for its future. Points that may be considered of some significance in this regard are the great increase in numbers of foresters employed by various government and industrial concerns; the growing interest of the general public in forestry matters; the provision of legislation, both federal and provincial, that is aimed at improved management practices; and the growing realization by industry of the long-time value of our forest resource.

These and other indications of progress are encouraging; they should not however lead us to believe that Canadian forestry will now develop satisfactorily on its own momentum. On the contrary, it will soon be apparent to all of you that we have just made a good beginning, and that our efforts must now be directed towards the con-

solidation of the progress that has been made and the solution of many new problems that will arise.

The success of these efforts and indeed the future of forestry generally in this country will be determined in no small measure by the strength of the profession, and that in turn will be dependent not only on the initiative and ability of individuals, but on the close co-operation of those individuals and the development, as it were, of a professional consciousness. In this connection, may I emphasize that in accepting the status of a profession, we as foresters must also accept certain definite responsibilities—responsibilities that may best be exemplified by a well-developed spirit of loyalty and social consciousness. While these are in the main individual responsibilities, they should also, in some degree at least, be recognized and accepted by the profession as a whole.

To each of you in your own field of endeavour go the good wishes of your Faculty and your University.

- DAVID LEROY ARMSTRONG, Toronto** (11)
"Annual Ring" Staff IV; Basketball II.
- RAYMOND NICK ARO, Fort William, Ont.** (12)
- DONALD THOMAS BELL, Toronto** (13)
Rugby I-IV; Basketball II-IV; Hockey I; Water Polo II-IV; Volleyball II, III; Forester's Club Sec. II; SAC Rep. III, Pres. IV; Board of Stewards, Hart House II.
Future: Work.
- ROSS WILLIAM BOOTH, Highland Creek, Ont.** (14)
Hockey I-IV; Rugby I-IV; Lacrosse I-IV; Forestry Athletic Assoc. Treas. IV.
- ZBIGNIEW CHROSCIEWICZ, Krasnograd, Poland** (15)
Forester's Club II-IV.
Future: Postgrad.
- JERRY VERNON DALEY, Magnetawan, Ont.** (16)
Hockey I-IV; Lacrosse I-IV; Soccer I, II.
- WILLIAM EVERETT EARLE, Cornwall, Ont.** (17)
Forestry Athletic Assoc. Pres. IV; Hockey I-III; Lacrosse I-IV; Basketball I-IV.
- JAMES ERNEST JEFFERIES, Toronto** (18)
Water Polo II.
- ROBERT EDMUND KEEN, Burlington, Ont.** (19)
Basketball I-IV; Lacrosse I-IV; Forestry Athletic Assoc. Treas. III.
- ARNE KRISTOFFERSEN, Hamar, Norway** (101)
- ORIE LOUCKS, Minden, Ont.** (111)
Wrestling II-IV; Forester's Club I-IV; EAC Rep. III; "Annual Ring" Editor IV; "The Varsity", Reporter II; Night Editor III; Managing Editor IV; Fraternity Pres. IV.
Future: Postgrad—Biology or Law.
- ROBERT WESLEY NELSON, Toronto** (121)
Football I-IV; Hockey II-IV; "Annual Ring" III, IV.
- JAMES EDWARD NIGHSWANDER, Markham, Ont.** (131)
- RAIMUND PIIRVEE, Tallinn, Estonia** (141)
- TOM JOSEPH RUDDY, St. Catharines, Ont.** (151)
Intermediate Swimming II; Football III; Water Polo and Swimming Rep. IV.
Future: A picnic in the Woods.
- DOUGLAS ALAN SKEATES, Willowdale, Ont.** (161)
Future: Work! or Government.
- LAWRENCE PRESTON TOMKINS, Toronto** (171)
Hockey II-IV; Basketball I-IV; "Annual Ring" Staff IV; Spectating Forestry Football Games.
- GILBERT LESTER TOPPIN, Barbados, B.W.I.** KA (181)
Hart House Committee on Clubs; Sec. Squash Committee; Vice-Pres. Wycliffe Athletic Assoc.; Sen. Blue Soccer and Squash.
Future: Science Service.
- EMMANUEL THEODORUS GREGORIUS MARIA VAN NIEROP** (191)
Rotterdam, Netherlands
Forester's Club I-IV; Newman Club IV.
- PETER HOOD WATERSON, Toronto** (201)
Future: Work in Forestry, travel.
- GORDON ROBERT WHITCOMBE, Mimico, Ont.** (211)
Vice-Pres. Athletic Assoc. III; Football I-III; Lacrosse II-IV.
Future: Logging Operations.
- JOHN CLARENCE WRIGHT, Pembroke, Ont.** (221)





Faculty of Music

A. WALTER

Jur. Utr. Dr. Prague.

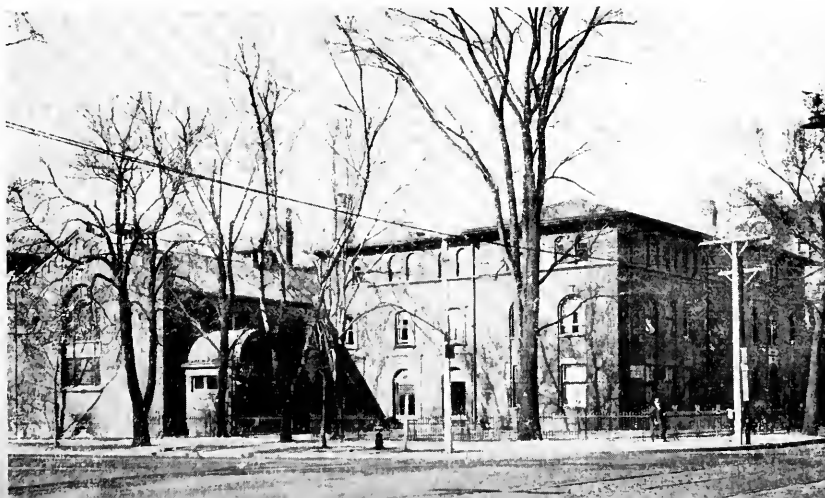
YESTERDAY you were still students, sheltered in Lecture Halls and Class Rooms, attracted to music by its age-less magic: today you are professional musicians who must face reality, who must try to make a place for themselves in the musical life of this country. You have been trained as specialists—as composers, performers, educators—but you will soon find out that you will succeed only if (and to the degree in which) you are good musicians first and specialists afterwards.

The wealth of knowledge, the host of practical skills on which all-round musicianship depends cannot be taught in a few years. What can be taught, what we hope you have learnt from us are basic principles, avenues of approach,

methods of study and of self improvement: all tools for a job yet to be done.

A difficult job, no doubt, but a most rewarding one. The community at large would be infinitely the poorer without music; it needs musicians, it needs your contribution. You are fortunate enough to live in a country where musical life is growing and expanding; there is still a “frontier” in Canadian music, there is pioneering to be done, new horizons are opening up. If you learn to serve your two masters—your chosen art with its never ending demands and your country which grows more music minded every day—you should have a truly happy life: a life of spiritual growth and useful service to the community—more than which no man can ask.

- FRANK ADARE, Toronto** (1)
All-Varsity Mixed Chorus.
Future: O.C.E.
- MARY JEANNE BOWYER, Toronto** (2)
North Toronto C.I.; Undergrad. Assoc. Fac. of Music; Sec. III; U. of T. Chorus III; Piano Teaching; Organ.
Future: Teaching Music.
- MARILYN CHARLOTTE CAMPKIN, Orillia, Ont.** (3)
Vice-Pres. Undergrad. Assoc.; U.C. Players Guild; Swimming, Badminton.
Future: O.C.E.
- GASPAR E. CHIARELLI, Hamilton, Ont.** (4)
Delta Collegiate; Varsity Symphony II, III; U.C. Music Club First Vice-Pres. III.
Future: Postgrad Work.
- MARY LOUISE GEMMELL, Toronto** (5)
North Toronto C.I.; C.S.O. Sec. I; Pres. II; Vice-Pres III; Square Dance Group III; Music Undergrad; Newspaper III; Carnegie Record Group I-III; Curator II; Faculty of Music Choir I.
Future: O.C.E.
- PHYLLIS MARILYN GRAHAM, Toronto** (6)
St. Clements; S.A.C. Rep.; Chairman of Music Committee (SAC) II, III; Skating; Swimming; Sketching; Interior Decorating.
Future: O.C.E.
- WALTER WILLIAM GULKA, Kingston, Ont.** (7)
Undergrad. Assoc. II; Pres. III; Varsity Band I-III; Conductor III; Pres. of East House III; Basketball I, II; University Symphony I-III.
Future: O.C.E.
- JOHN PETER HARCOURT, Toronto** (8)
Etobicoke C.I.; Pres. III; Ass't. Conductor of University Mixed Chorus and Orchestra.
Future: Luther Music Studies and then O.C.E.
- GLENN ALAN MALLORY, Hamilton, Ont.** (9)
Undergrad. Assoc. Exec.; Varsity Band; University Mixed Chorus.
Future: O.C.E.
- CONSTANCE IRENE McEWEN, Weston, Ont.** A N Q (10)
Weston C.I.; U.C. Music Club II; A.V.R. I.
Future: O.C.E.
- OLGA PLISZKA, Toronto** (11)
- MARY MAVIS REID, London, Ont.** (12)
London South Collegiate; University Symphony I-III; Vic. Softball I-III; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-III; Tennis III.
Future: O.C.E.
- JOSEPHA WINNAGENE ANNE SEATON, Teeterville, Ont.** (13)
Simcoe High School; U. of T. Mixed Chorus III.
Future: O.C.E.
- DAVID CHARLES MORGAN SMITH, Toronto** (14)
Blue and White Band I-III; Ass't. Director III; U. of T. Symphony I-III; Ass't. Director of A.V.R. III.
Future: One of the Many Fields of Music.
- MARY FIELDING WASE, Dunnville, Ont.** (15)
Dunnville High; U.C. Operetta I; U. of T. Mixed Chorus II, III; Piano; Carnegie Record Hour II, III; Undergrad. Assoc. III.
Future: O.C.E.





School of Architecture

H. H. MADILL

**O.B.E., V.D., B.A.Sc., F.R.A.I.C.
Hon. Cor. A.I.A.**

WHEN as members of the first year of the class of 1953 you entered the University, you also entered the School of Architecture during its first year as a separate School in the University organization. The School had been a Department of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering from the beginning of instruction in Architecture in the University of Toronto in 1890. Your first year was spent at Ajax where a Division of the Engineering Faculty was formed to accommodate the first and second years of the large classes of returned men following World War II. This association with the Engineers who are closely allied with our profession will be remembered with pleasure.

During your course you made a valuable contribution to the development of the new School and of the newly formed Architectural Society. You are now embarking on a new phase of your continuing and never completed architectural

education and experience. You will be engaged as architectural assistants during the two year period of experience required for registration as a member of the Ontario Association of Architects entitling you to use the letters M.R.A.I.C. after your names.

You are entering your profession at a very interesting time when great developments will take place in your lifetime. You will be using methods and techniques we have not yet heard of. I trust that the knowledge you have acquired will be a medium to the more important development of clear and independent thinking and that your names will appear among those initiating and assessing the new ideas.

It has been said "There is no security in this world there is only opportunity". With this thought in mind and on behalf of all members of the staff of the School of Architecture, I wish you every success in your chosen profession.



PETER A. ALLWARD, Toronto Δ T A (1)
Upper Canada Coll.; "Torontonensis" Rep.; Faculty Hockey and Soccer.
Future: Work in Toronto, then South America.

KENNETH STEWART AVERY, Toronto (2)
Central Tech.; Editor—"Cross Section 1953"; Hart House Glee Club; Camera Club; R.C.A.F.
Future: South America.

WALTER LOUIS BIELASKA, Toronto (3)
Bloor C.I.; U. of T. Polish Students' Club; Ajax Football I; Hockey III.
Future: Practice Architecture and Travel???

WILLIAM T. BLEAKLEY, Port Credit, Ont. (4)
Publicity Rep. I-III; Architectural Society.
Future: Practice in Toronto. Then Travel.

HARRY DAVID BURSTYN, Toronto (5)
Cent. Commerce; R.C.A.F. Infantry.
Future: Architectural Practice.

GEORGE CHRISTIE, Toronto (6)
Future: Work.

NORMAN W. CRITCHLEY, Swastika, Ont. (7)

ALFRED ROSS DAVEY, Toronto (8)
West. Tech.; Music Committee III; C.A.S.A. Vice-President IV.

EARL ROBERT HAMMOND DUNLOP, Toronto (9)
North Toronto C.I.; Class Pres. II; Hockey Team II; R.C.A.F.
Future: Boston Practice 1953, European Trip 1954.

SAUL FOX, Toronto (10)
Central Tech.; R.C.A.F.

GERALD STANLEY FREEDMAN, Toronto B S P (11)
Harbord C.I.; Architecture Basketball II-IV; Soccer III. A.V.R.
Stage Crew III, Make-up IV.

GEORGE ZOLTAN STEVEN CIERENCSE, Welland, Ont. (12)
Basketball II.
Future: Try and visit South America.

RICHARD ANDREW HOLT, Rutherford, New Jersey, U.S.A. (13)
President III-V; Intramural Basketball II; R.C.A.F.; U.S.A.A.F.

MALCOLM MACKINNON INGLIS, Toronto (14)
North Toronto C.I.; R.C.E.M.E. (Army).

IVAR KALMAR, Bulli, N.S.W., Australia (15)
Photo Club; Basketball with Arch. A Team.
Future: Postgrad work in Toronto.

JOE KAMENICEK, Toronto (16)
Hart House Art Committee III-V, Secy. IV; Varsity Art Reviews IV.

JACK KLEIN, Toronto (17)
Western Tech.
Future: Work and Travel in Europe.

JOHN B. LOVE, Islington, Ont. (18)
President Architectural Soc.; S.A.C. Rep. V.

JEROME MARKSON, Toronto Σ A M (19)

COURTLANDT SAMUEL NOXON, Stouffville, Ont. K E (20)
Hart House Art Committee II.

DAVID GRAHAM POWRIE, Toronto (21)
North Toronto C.I.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

JULIAN AUBREY RUTHERFORD, Toronto (22)
 Danforth Tech.; Architectural Sc. Social Rep. II; Kimbourne
 Y.P. Publicity; Basketball II-V; Tennis and Golf Tournaments;
 C.O.T.C. I-III; R.C.E. (RF) IV, V.
 Future: Employment with civilian firms of architects in Boston,
 Toronto, Montreal.

WILLIAM SACCOCCIO, Toronto (23)
 St. Michael's; Hockey; Tennis.
 Future: Work.

MARJORIE JOAN SEWELL, Fort Erie, Ont. (24)

JOHN STEFURA, Sudbury, Ont. (25)
 Ukrainian Students' Club II-V.

PETER JOHN STOKES, York Mills, Ont. (26)
 Earl Haig C.I.

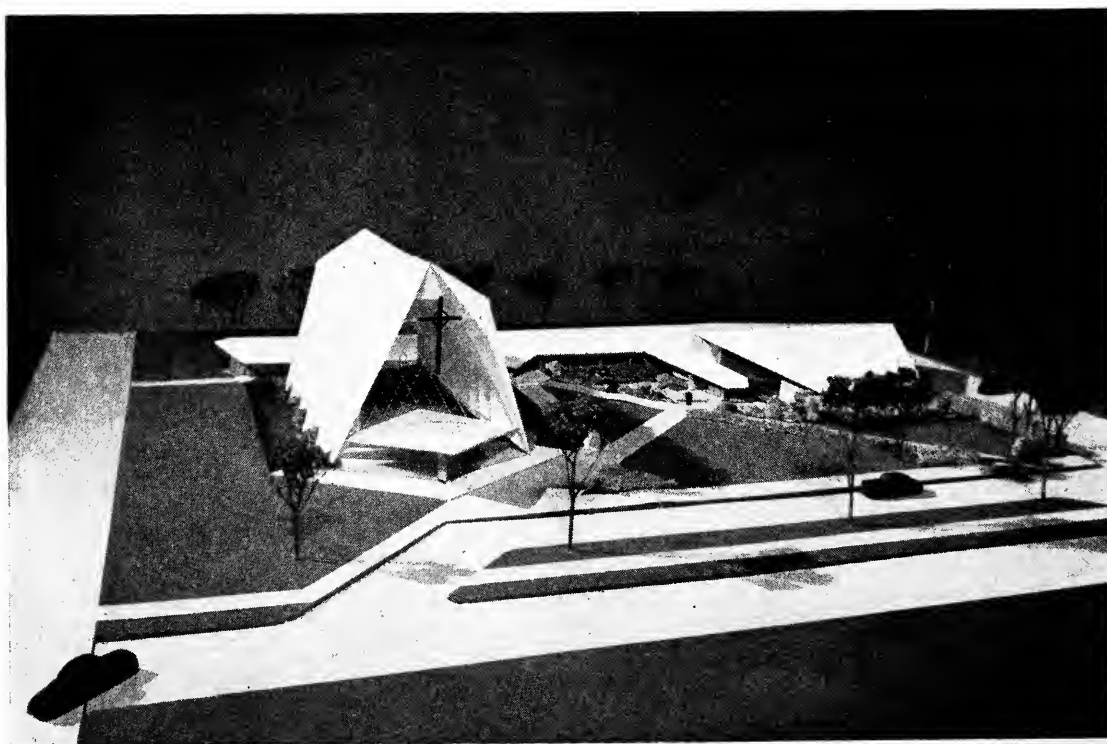
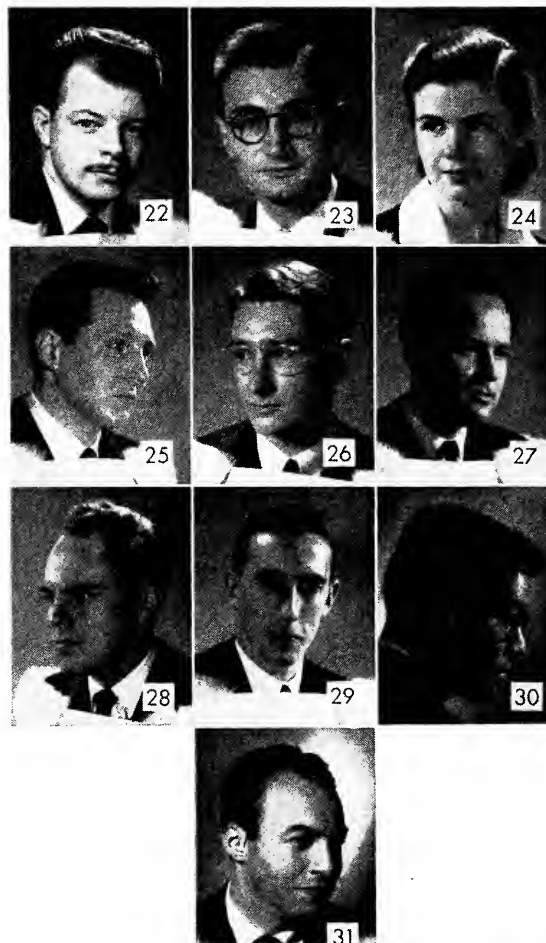
ELMAR TAMPOLD, Toronto (27)

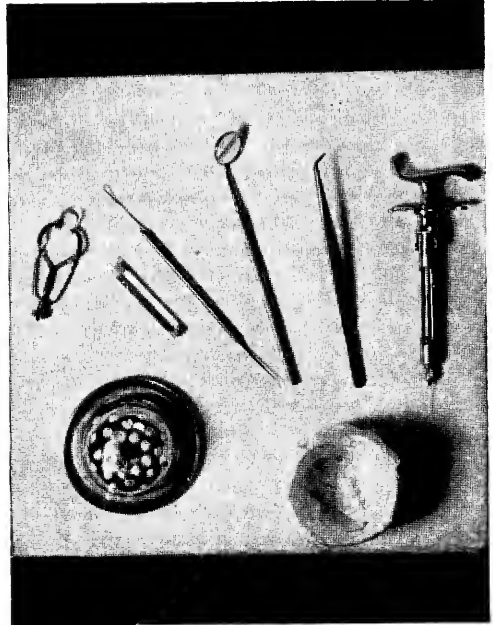
FREDERICK ARTHUR WALLIS, Toronto (28)
 Runnymede C.I.; Arch. Soc. Pres. II; Ajax Lacrosse 1948; Bas-
 ketball II-IV.
 Future: Travel and practice Architecture.

JOHN MALCOLM WELLS, London, England (29)
 Army.

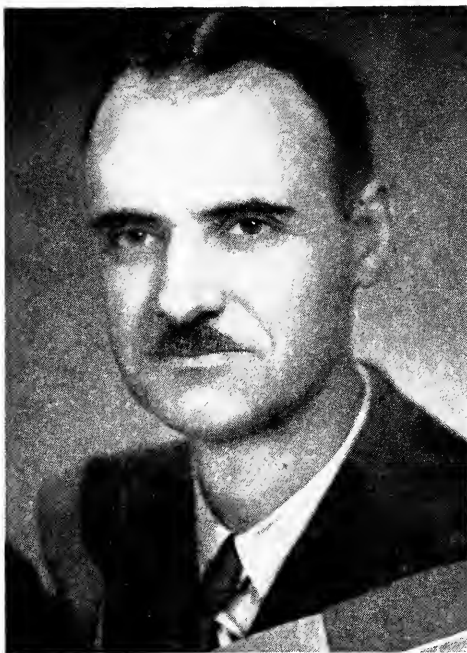
GEORGE JUJI YAMAZAKI, Toronto (30)
 Nisei Students' Club; Film Society Technical Advisor II; Archi-
 tectural Soc. Pub. Rep. IV, Pub. Dir. V; Basketball; Intermed.
 Intercoll. Track and Field V.
 Future: Work.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Toronto (31)
 Central Commerce; Hart House Glee Club, "Varsiteers;" Hart
 House Art Club; Hillel Foundation; Sculpturing; Painting; Sing-
 ing.
 Future: Practice in Toronto.





Dentistry



Faculty of Dentistry

R. C. ELLIS

D.D.S., M.Sc.(Dent.), F.D.S., R.C.S.(Eng.)

SEVERAL years ago you entered the University of Toronto as freshman students. Foremost among your many objectives at that time was your ultimate graduation from the Faculty of Dentistry. Only yesterday your graduation day probably seemed far off, but you have applied yourselves steadily and diligently and today, the end of your course is close at hand. Tomorrow, you will cast off your undergraduate mantle and you will assume a new status, that of a university graduate.

When the members of the staff have repeatedly assured you of their continuing interest in your welfare after graduation they were not uttering mere platitudes. Rather they were following the natural instinct of your educational foster mother—your Alma Mater. Furthermore, the staff joins me in extending sincere greetings and felicitations to each of you. We are confident that you will add lustre to yourselves, your profession and honour to your Alma Mater.

But, what of your new status as an alumnus

of the University? Until now you have been nurtured by the University, and now in turn you, as an alumnus, are in a position to offer support to other undergraduates who are in a similar position. Think seriously of your Alumni Association,—of all that it has meant to you as an undergraduate student. The record of the Dental Alumni Association has been one of increasing activity on behalf of the University providing moral and material support to the Faculty and its undergraduate student organizations. This has been manifested in its support of athletic activities, the Homecoming weekend, the establishment of new bursaries, and adding in many ways to your professional knowledge and education.

We trust then that by the example of the Dental Alumni Association your future as an alumnus is well-defined. A challenge is before you; a unique opportunity is presented to you; we urge you to accept it and thereby continue and extend the work of the Alumni Association of the University of Toronto.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY



- JOHN MARTIN ARMITAGE, Wingham, Ont.** (1)
Dentistics; Tennis; Photography.
Future: To set up Practice.
- HAROLD WILSON BEDELL, Owen Sound, Ont.** (2)
Hockey Manager III, IV; Dentantics III, IV.
Future: Dental Practice in Owen Sound.
- RICHARD ROLAND BIRD, Elmwood, Man.** (3)
Hockey Manager III; Hockey Coach IV; Golf III, IV; Athletic Rep. IV.
Future: Winning Dominion Curling Championship and General Practice.
- NICHOLAS FRANK BOLJKOVAC, Schumacher, Ont.** (4)
Blue and White Band I; Dentantics Orchestra I-V; Orchestra Conductor III, V.
- GORDON RUSSELL BOWMAN, Denfield, Ont.** (5)
Hockey II, III; Hockey Manager IV; Golf IV.
Future: General Practice.
- EMERY SCOTT BRANSCOMBE, Wadena, Sask.** (6)
Hya Yaka II-IV; Dentantics IV.
Future: General Practice in Ontario.
- CHARLES FERGUSON CATTRAN, Bowmanville, Ont.** (7)
Football I, II.
Future: Retire from School and go to Work.
- DAVID LLOYD CHAPPELL, Winnipeg, Man.** (8)
Future: Locate a Practice in Winnipeg.
- FRANK JOSEPH CLUMPUS, Toronto** (9)
Dents Hockey I-V; Coach V; Football III; Soccer V; E.A.C. Rep. V; Dentantics III-V; C.O.T.C.
Future: Private Practice with Postgrad Work perhaps at a later date.
- EDGAR NEWMAN COLE, Portage La Prairie, Man.** (10)
Students' Parliament Pres. V; Sec. IV; Class Pres. IV; Amateur Ornithologist; Squash.
Future: Go back West and Practise Dentistry.
- PATRICK JOHN COMRIE, Easttriggs, Dumfriesshire, Scotland** (11)
British Dental Assoc.; Swimming; Tennis; Football.
Future: Private Practice.
- IRMA MURIEL COYNE, Toronto** (12)
Dentantics IV, V; Class Vice-Pres. V.
- JOHN ERNEST CUDMORE, Toronto** (13)
Class Vice-Pres. IV; Dents "A" Hockey I-V; Captain IV; Coach V; Football I-III; Soccer V; Lacrosse IV, V; C.O.T.C.
Future: Red Cross Work or Private Practice.
- KEITH WALKER DAVEY, Toronto** (14)
Swimming I-V; Water Polo I-V; Fishing; Golf; Oil Painting.
Future: Little Dentistry, Little Fun, Little Family.
- DELMAR GOODWIN DAWSON, Shool Lake, Man.** (15)
Student Parliament Vice-Pres.; Class Pres. V; Social Rep. IV.
Future: Extract a living in the West, and cheer for the Blue Bombers.
- BRUCE KENNETH DEVERILL, Toronto** (16)
Photographer "The Varsity" IV; Dents Hockey III-V; Baseball.
Future: Practise Dentistry in Toronto.
- NYLE LLOYD DIFENBACHER, New Dundee, Ont.** Ξ Φ Ψ (17)
Dents Hockey I-V; Lacrosse II-V; Assistant Athletic Director IV; Athletic Director V; Pres. Fraternity V.
Future: Children's Dentistry.
- HARRY ARNOLD DODICK, Fort William, Ont.** (18)
Dents Soccer V; Hillel.
Future: ???
- WILLIAM RALPH DOVER, Toronto** (19)
Dentantics III-V; Dentantics Class Rep. IV, V.
Future: Draft Evasion.
- JACK DEUSLING, London, Ont.** (20)
- JOHN ERNEST DURRAN, Galt, Ont.** (21)
Newman Club; Dentantics; Hockey; Football.
Future: Retirement on Pension.

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- BRUCE OLIVER EICKMEIER, Zurich, Ont.** (22)
Exeter High School; Dentantics.
Future: General Practice somewhere in Ontario.
- RONALD CHARLES FINLAY, St. Thomas, Ont.** (23)
- ROSS OCKLEY FISK, Toronto** (24)
U. of T. Ski Club II, III; Caledon Hills Outing Club IV, V;
Float Parade IV, V; Assistant Publicity IV, V.
Future: Postgraduate Orthodontics.
- GEORGE ALLAN FREEZE, Vancouver, B.C.** (25)
- RICHARD MACFARLANE FULFORD, Peterborough, Ont.** (26)
Dents Hockey III, IV; Class Social Director V.
- FRANCIS JOHN FURLONG, Riverside, Ont.** (27)
Newman Club I-V; Vice-Pres. of Dental Club IV; Dents Swim
Team IV, V; Dents Water Polo IV, V; Hart House Glee Club I.
Future: Postgraduate M.Sc. in Orthodontics. Not definite at
what University yet.
- MICHAEL FRANCIS GALLAGHER, Windsor, Ont.** (28)
Newman Club I-V; Dentantics II-V; Class Vice-Pres. II; Dents
Football I, II.
Future: General Practice.
- JOHN RUSSEL GLENNY, Islington, Ont.** (29)
Dents Hockey I; Intermediate Intercollegiate Golf I, III, V;
Interfaculty Golf Champ III; Intermediate Intercollegiate Indi-
vidual Champ III; Golf Committee Pres. III; Faculty Golf
Champ IV.
Future: Establishing a Practice.
- PETER CLARKE GRUMMITT, Toronto** (30)
Graduated from Guy's Hospital, London.
Future: General Practice.
- GRAYDON HANCOCK, Toronto** (31)
Future: Practice in the Toronto area.
- HOWARD ORVAL HASENPFLUG, Waterloo, Ont.** (32)
Dentantics Director V; Assistant Director IV; Chompers'
Stompers I-V; Leader IV.
Future: Amalgamation then Private Practice.
- LORNE HENRY HEMMERICH, Elmira, Ont.** (33)
Dents Hockey III-V; Basketball II-IV; Lacrosse V.
- FRANK GRANT HUMPHREY, Leamington, Ont.** (34)
- WILFRED GEORGE LARJOUR, Winnipeg, Man.** (35)
- HERBERT RAY KIDD, Peterborough, Ont.** (36)
Class Pres. III; Basketball I-V; Volleyball I-V; Football III;
Soccer IV, V; Hockey II-V; Tennis III-V.
Future: General Practice.
- KEITH EDWARD KYLE, Maple, Ont.** (37)
Class Athletic Rep. II; Hockey II-V; Soccer V; Basketball III-V.
Future: To marry into money, otherwise undecided.
- JOHN FRANCIS LETERSKY, Arnprior, Ont.** (38)
Dentantics Programme Committee V.
Future: General Practice in Ottawa.
- HART JACOB LEVIN, Toronto** (39)
Minor League Basketball II-V; Dentantics IV; Hillel II-V; Alpha
Omega Vice-Pres. II, III; Pres. IV; Exec. V.
Future: Cheer Western Football Teams to Grey Cup Victories.
- GUNNAR LIE, Trondheim, Norway** (40)
Dentantics V; Photography.
Future: A trip home to Norway then Practise in Toronto.
- GEORGE LIVINGSTON, Windsor, Ont.** (41)
Dentantics II-V; Hockey I-V.
Future: Dentistry and used cars.
- ROBERT S. LOCKE, Saskatoon, Sask.** (42)
Hockey II-V; Golf!
Future: Making a little more than I can spend.

JOHN LEWIS MABEE, Gananoque, Ont. (43)
U. of T. Symphony II; Basketball II-IV; Dentantics I-V.
Future: To Practice in Gananoque.

ERNST MAARTEN MADLENNER (44)
Graduated in Holland, Ryhuniversituit Utrecht, 1947; Graduated in Soerabaja (Indonesia) S.T.O.V.I.T., 1940.
Future: Postgraduate Work.

ARCHIE GARY MANOIAN, St. Catharines, Ont. (45)
Dentantics V.
Future: Back to the Miami of Canada.

KENNETH JAMES MARLAND, Toronto (46)

FRANCIS JOSEPH McCURRY, Toronto (47)
Intercollegiate Track and Harrier Teams I-V; Hockey III-V.
Future: Practice in Toronto.

THOMAS AUGUSTINE McNALLY, Marmora, Ont. (48)

ROBERT JAMES MILLER, Winnipeg, Man. (49)
Football I, II; Lacrosse I, II; Squash.
Future: Practice out West.

JOHN THOMAS MILLS, Brandon, Man. (50)
Extracurricular activities: Raising a Family.
Future: Practice out West.

HUGH FITCH MORSE, Honey, B.C. (51)
Tennis; Golf; Woodworking; Swimming.
Future: General Practice in Vancouver, B.C.

ANGUS CLIFFORD MURCHISON, Ottawa, Ont. (52)
Social Director V; Dents Hockey I-V; Soccer IV, V; Dentantics II, III, V; C.O.T.C.
Future: Private Practice.

CHARLES WILLIS MURDOCK, Kapuskasing, Ont. (53)
Dental Rep. to 20th Battalion Club.

ROBERT McNEIL NELSON, Peterborough, Ont. (54)
Wrestling I; Basketball II-V; Volleyball III-V; Social II, III; Dentantics II.

LAWRENCE OPASKI, Fort William, Ont. (55)
Basketball II-V; Volleyball II-V; Soccer V; Boxing IV.
Future: Practise in home town.

MARGARET LOUISE PARKER, Toronto (56)
Dentantics III-V.
Future: General Practice in Toronto.

HENRY ROBERT PELTON, Toronto (57)
Basketball I; Dentantics IV, V; Hockey IV, V; C.O.T.C.
Future: Going West.

ELIO LOUIS POLITI, Hamilton, Ont. (58)
Hockey I, II; Dentantics Director III; Chairman A.V.R. Committee IV; S.A.C. Rep IV; Torontonensis Rep. V; Editorial Board V; Carabin Weekend V; Art Club V; Residence Exec. V; Newman Club; Photography.
Future: A General Practice in Hamilton.

ROBERT RAPP, Toronto (59)
Varsity Staff Photographer I-V; Assistant Photo Editor II; Camera Club; Film Society; Art Club; Publicity Director Students' Parliament V; Hillel.
Future: Postgraduate Studies.

HAROLD THOMAS ROBBINS, Toronto (60)
Football I, II; Dentantics V; Fishing; Hunting?; Member Duffy's S.C.
Future: General Practitioner.

STANLEY EARL SABLE, Toronto (61)
Fraternity Exec. II-V.
Future: Practise in Ontario.

SIDNEY SCHATZ, Toronto (62)
Basketball II-V; Soccer V; Dentantics IV; Business Manager V; Fraternity Exec. III, V.

PHILIP ARNOLD SCOTT, Toronto (63)
Assistant Treas. III; Treas. IV; Minor League Basketball IV, V; Dentantics V; O.J.C.
Future: General Practice and Pocket Surgery.

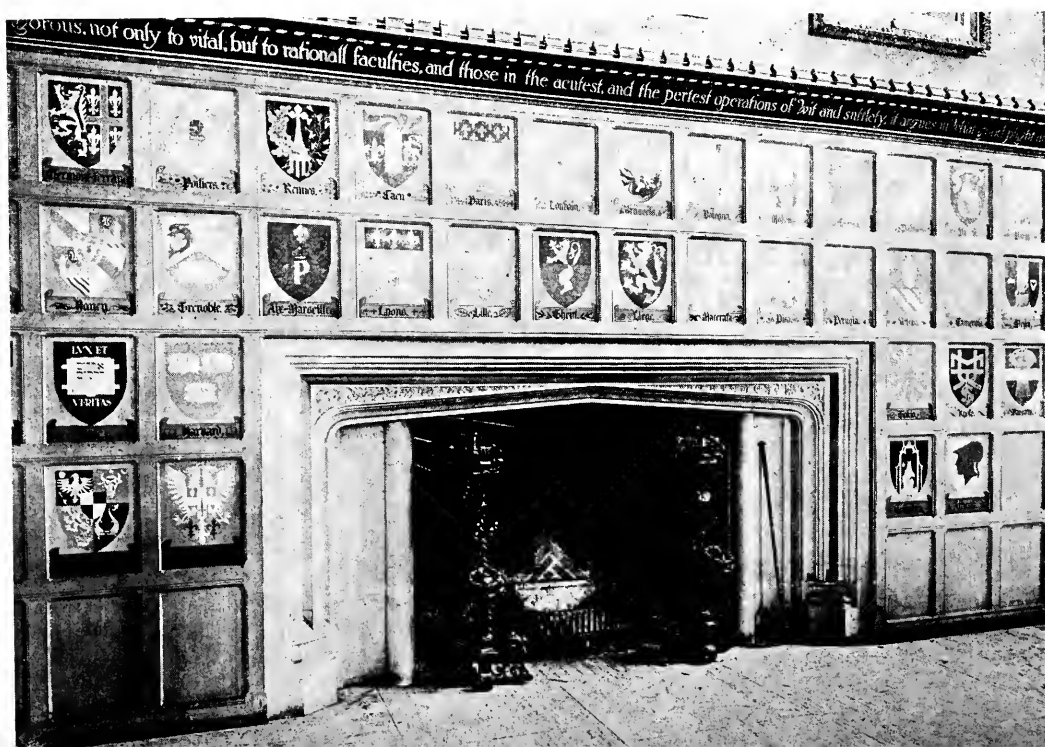


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- DONALD ALBERT SHEARER, Kitchener, Ont.** (64)
Dentantics Programme V.
Future: General Practice in Hamilton.
- JAMES HILARY SMALL, Brisbane, Australia** (65)
Graduated in Australia; Dentantics V.
Future: Settle in Canada.
- LESLIE DON SPRATT, London, Ont.** (66)
Class Treas. IV; Hya Yaka V; Golf.
Future: General Practice.
- DONALD B. STEPHESON, Toronto** (67)
Dentantics IV, V.
Future: Indefinite.
- CHARLES STICKEL, Aylmer, Ont.** (68)
- ARTHUR THOMAS STOREY, Sarnia, Ont.** (69)
Hart House Art Class II; Floats and Sets IV, V; Squash;
Volleyball IV.
- WILLIAM ERIC THOMPSON, Peterborough, Ont.** (70)
- ALISTAIR H. THOMSON, Willowdale, Ont.** (71)
Dentantics V; Swimming; Skiing; Music.
Future: Dentistry in Toronto.
- JOHN TATSUMI TOKIWA, Toronto** (72)
Dents Soccer II-V; Class Basketball Team I-III, V; Chair-
man Intramural Soccer Standing Committee V; Baseball; Athle-
tic Director, Nisei Students' Club V.
Future: Dental Practice in Toronto.
- ALDO JOHN VIZZUTTI, Powell River, B.C.** (73)
Dentantics IV, V; Residence Exec. IV, V; Golf; Squash; Swim-
ming.
Future: Practise in Vancouver, B.C.
- HARRY WEISFELD, Toronto** (74)
Dentantics IV, V; Business Manager V; Fraternity Exec. V;
Basketball I-V; Tennis; Golf; Hillel.

Fireplace, Great Hall, Hart House. The crests are those of the universities of allied countries in the war of 1914-18.



DENTAL NURSING



JANE CATHERINE APPEGATH, Toronto (1)
St. Clement's; Dentantics Kick Line; Dentantic Rep.; Badminton; Swimming.

HELEN LUELLE BEDELL, Owen Sound (2)
Owen Sound C.V.I.; Dentantics; Campus Co-Op; Volleyball; Badminton.

CLARE ELIZABETH CAMERON, Toronto $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$ (3)
Runnymede; Dentantics.

RUTH NORINE CAMERON, Toronto (4)
Lawrence Park; Dentantics Kick Line; Leaside Bowling Club; Tennis; Basketball; Swimming; Music; Dancing.

JEAN ANNE CARROTHERS, Port Colborne (5)
Port Colborne High; Dentantics; Hya Yaka Rep.; Volleyball; Basketball.

MARILYN CHADWICK, Toronto $\Delta \Phi E$ (6)
Bloor C.I.; Dentantics; Tennis.

MARION JEAN CHALLIS, Toronto (7)
Oakwood C.I.; Dentantics Chorus Line; Athletic Rep.; Volleyball.

WENDY JOAN DOUGHTY, Toronto (8)
Leaside High School; Dentantics; Golf; Tennis; Badminton; Volleyball.

CAROLYN NOLA EATON, Toronto (9)
Toronto Skating Club; Music; Dentantics.

DELPHINE JACQUELINE GOLDSTEIN, Toronto $\Delta \Phi E$ (10)
Virginia Intermont College; Dentantics; Social Rep.; Volleyball; Badminton.

MARGARET LOUISE HASELTON, Saskatoon, Sask. (11)
City Park Collegiate, Saskatoon; Sec.-Treas. of Class; Golf; Badminton; Music; Dentantics.

JOAN LORRAINE KALTHOFF, Toronto (12)
Havergal College; Volleyball; Swimming; Art.

AUDREY JEAN KINGMAN, Toronto (13)
North Toronto Collegiate; Volleyball; Badminton; Skiing; Swimming.

JEAN ANGELA KOLODZIE, Oshawa, Ont. (14)
Central Collegiate, Oshawa; Dentantics Choir; Music; Basketball; Polish Students' Club.

SHIRLEY MARIE LININGTON, Toronto (15)
Runnymede C.I.; Dentantics; Volleyball; Music; Tennis; Swimming.

MARGARET ANN LITTLE, Welland (16)
Welland High and Vocational; Dentantics; Swimming; Golf; Sailing; Music.

MARY CONNIE LONG, Toronto (17)
Etobicoke C.I.; Dentantics Choir.

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DENTAL NURSING

DENTAL HYGIENE



MARILYN ANN MacINNES, Brockville, Ont. (18)
Brockville C.I.V.S.; Volleyball.

MARY ELIZABETH MACKEY, Toronto (19)
Bathurst Heights C.I.; Publicity Rep.; Dentantics.

ELIZABETH MARIE McINTYRE, Highgate, Ont. (20)
Ridgetown District H.S.; Torontonensis Rep.; Dentantics; Volleyball.

ROE SUMIKO MORI, Toronto (21)
Central Technical School; Volleyball; All Sports.

MONICA ESTELLE MORROW, Copper Cliff, Ont. (22)
Copper Cliff H.S.; Dentantics; Volleyball; Music and Drama at St. Michael's College.

BARBARA MARY MUELLER, Maplewood, N.J., U.S.A. (23)
Columbia High, South Orange, N.J.

GRETA MARY PEARSON, Midland, Ont. (24)
Midland High; Dentantics; Volleyball; Swimming; Basketball; Music.

MARY LAZELLE STICKEL, Aylmer, Ont. (25)
Branksome Hall; Dentantics; Swimming; Skating; Singing; Class Pres. of Dental Nurses, 1953.

MURIEL WINNIFRED WALKER, Welland, Ont. (26)
Welland High and Vocational; Alumnae Rep.; Art; Music; Swimming; Dentantics.

MARGARET VERA WILLETT, Toronto (27)
St. Clement's; Dentantics Kick Line; Music; Tennis; Swimming.

DORIS WOOD, Toronto (28)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Dentantics Kick Line; Badminton; Swimming; Skiing; Tennis; Music.



DENTAL HYGIENE

JOAN ARLENE BOGART, North Battleford, Sask. (1)
Hya Yaka and Torontonensis Rep.

MARY DIANE CROSSON, Port Colborne (2)
Campus Co-Op. Residence; Skule Nite.

FRANCES LORRAINE FINDLAY, Toronto (3)
Pres. of Dental Hygiene; Social Director; Undergrad Assoc.; Dentantics; Float Parade.

GWENDOLYN RUTH GRAHAM, Toronto (4)
Social Director; Dentantics; Undergrad Assoc.

VIRA MAE JESSUP, Iroquois Falls (5)
Hya Yaka and Torontonensis Rep.; Dentantics.





School of Law

C. A. WRIGHT

Q.C., B.A., S.J.D., LL.D.

THE urgent sense in which the world of your today and tomorrow needs, and will need, law is to be found in the role it has played in the western world as the framework within which freedom has developed and in which only can it survive.

It is as easy to speak of "freedoms" and "liberties" to describe what we, personally, desire, as it is to label as "subversive" or "communistic" any thing or any one we particularly dislike. In so doing, there is always the danger that true freedom under law shall be lost and that in an effort to avoid the evils of despotic totalitarian power we shall adopt the means by which such power grew, and ourselves succumb to the evil we are trying to avoid—the elimination of freedom.

Freedom requires a united front to combat all attempts to undermine it; but in our efforts to combat attacks from without we should not confuse "unity" with "uniformity", and condemn or proscribe all thinking or expression of thought with which we disagree or which disagrees with that of a majority. Nor should we expect, leave alone attempt to enforce as a bulwark of freedom, a universal acceptance of political dogma or theory free from criticism or doubts.

Whatever "freedom" may or may not mean, as it has developed under the aegis of the law you have studied, it has always included the freedom to differ; for from diversity of thought and of peoples comes the strength of a civilization or a nation. It includes also the freedom to doubt and to express those doubts and misgivings clearly and without fear even though they be unpopular or in a minority; for from criticism, doubts and investigation, we prove old beliefs or gain new ones, and our beliefs and aims are the stronger for the testing. And lastly, it includes the freedom to work for change and to make changes in the legal framework which protects all our freedoms; not by destruction or a wholesale annihilation of all that has been, but, in the manner of the law itself, by a process of gradualness which coalesces the values of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to perceive these aspects of freedom in a world subject to the hysteria of fear. It is, I believe, particularly the function of lawyers, who have cultivated the soil in which these freedoms flourished, to fight to keep them alive. Such a task will require courage, the ability to withstand attack, and the will to reconcile differences, doubts and changes. The hope for the future of civilization rests on success in that task. It is the task of your chosen calling—the law.

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GEORGE ALBERT BEECROFT, Windsor, Ont.
C.O.T.C.
Future: Practice of Law.

(1)

ANDREW STUART LEMESURIER, Montreal, Que.

(11)

FREDERICK JOHNSTONE (JACK) BIGG, Prince Albert, Sask. (2)
R.C.M. Police Member, sent by the Force for Training at Law.
Future: Return to Police Duties.

BRUCE DAWSON MACDONALD, Kenora, Ont. (12)
Varsity Sports Editor; School of Law Review Editor; Law Club Exec.; Interfaculty Basketball, Water Polo; Photography Club.
Future: Articling in British Columbia.

HERBERT ALFRED BUNN, Lansing, Ont. (3)
Law Club, Graduating year Rep.
Future: Practice of Law.

JAMES EWART RUTHERFORD, Toronto (13)
R.C.M. Police Member sent by the Force for Training at Law.
Future: Return to Police Duties.

JAMES ROBERT DARRAH, Niagara Falls, Ont. (4)
Future: Practice of Law.

ELMER WALTER SOPHA, Cobalt, Ont. (14)
Pres. of Law Club III; Sec. Debates Committee, Hart House II; Board of Stewards, Hart House II.
Future: Practice of Law.

WILLIAM JAMES DESLAURIERS, Toronto (5)
B.Com., St. Mike's; School of Law Review, Bus. Manager; President, Fraternity.
Future: Hope to Practice in Toronto.

JOHN DANIEL STEVENSON, Toronto (15)

WARREN LIDDELL DURHAM, Toronto (6)
Humbeside C.I.; Victoria College; School of Law; Water Polo.
Future: Practice of Law.

WILFRID LEONARD SAMUEL TRIVETT, Montreal, Que. O.K.II (16)
Law Club, P.R. Director; S.A.C. Rep; Vice-Pres.; Manager, School of Law Review; U.N. Club, P.R. Director, Pres.; S.A.C. Finance Commissioner, Editor, Torontonensis; SHARE Chairman.
Future: To sing, to laugh, to dream, to walk in my own way, to see things as they are.

DOUGLAS VERNE GAEBEL, Madoc, Ont. (7)
B.A., Queen's.
Future: Practice of Law.

JOHN HILARY WAITE, Schumacher, Ont. (17)
Law Club Sec.
Future: Practice of Law in Alberta.

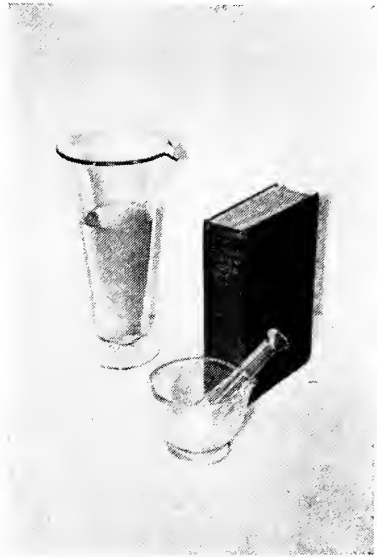
EMIL JOHN GAMBIN, Toronto (8)
Future: Practice of Law.

EMMANUEL HENRY GIRAUDY, St. Lucia, B.W.I. (9)
I.S.O., Social Director I, Pres. II, III; Law Club Treas. II.
Future: Law Practice and Politics.

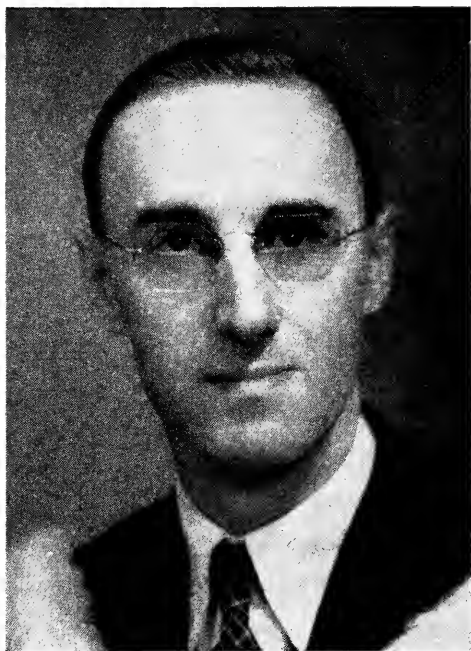
GEORGE ARTHUR FALLIS, Toronto
Honour Law; Victoria; Osgoode Hall Graduate.
Future: Practice.

JONAS J. JUSKAITIS, Klaipeda, Lithuania (10)
Vytautas, The Great College; University of Vilnius; University of Heidelberg; Law Club Athletic Assoc.
Future: Practice of Law in Toronto.

RUPERT FREDERICK RIGHTON, Iroquois Falls, Ont.
Honour Law; Trinity; Student at Osgoode Hall.
Future: Practice.



Pharmacy



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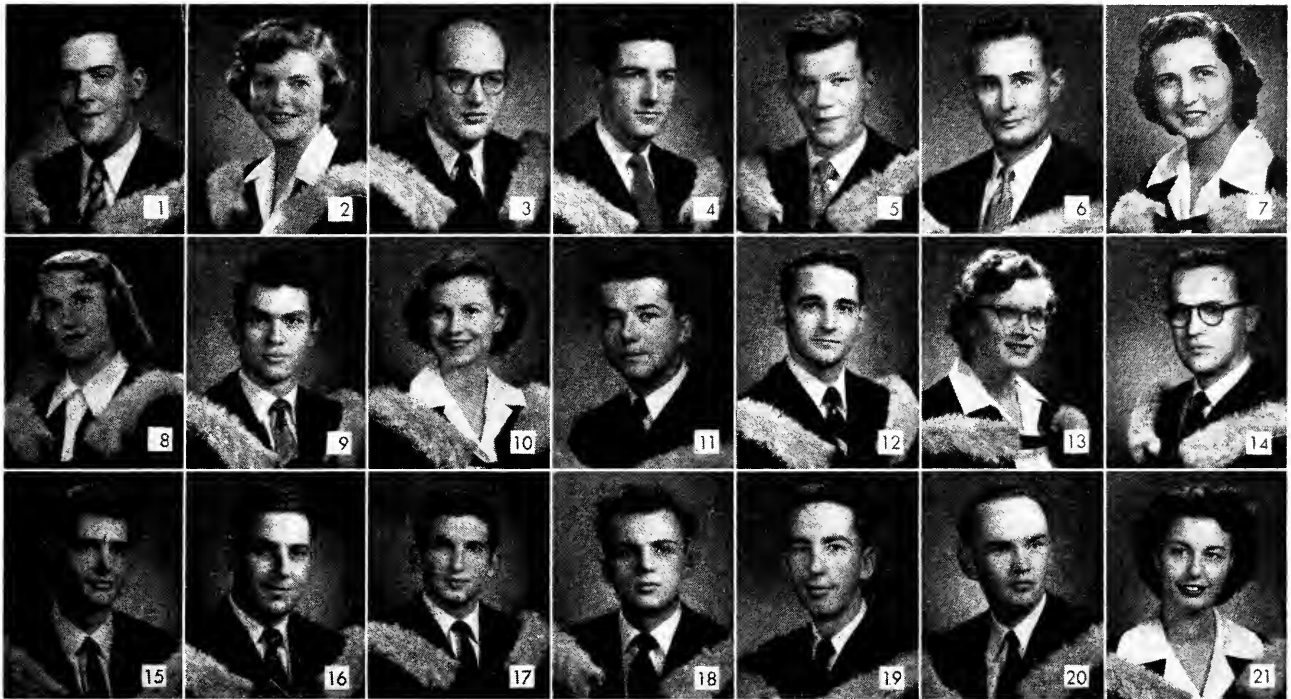
Phm.B., B.S., M.A.

AS each of you steps through the portal between the University and the "world outside" your feelings must be somewhat mixed. We would dare to hope that your associations with the University community have been so pleasant that you will feel a modicum of regret that your active campus years have ended. At the same time you must be conscious of a thrill of anticipation as you contemplate embarking on your professional career.

My colleagues of the Faculty join me in extending to each one of you our cordial good wishes for a successful and happy life in whatever branch of Pharmacy you select. It is our earnest hope that, apart from providing a sound basis for the practice of your vocation, your years at the University have taught you something of

tolerance, humility, and citizenship. All are essential if one is to play his full part in a democratic community. As graduates of a university and as members of one of the health professions you have a dual contribution to make to the life of your community wherever it may be. May you never become so absorbed in your personal pursuits that you fail to fulfil your community responsibilities.

And so, as you leave with our blessings and good wishes, we would remind you that there are certain loyalties to which you ought always to be faithful. These include: loyalty to the highest ideals of your profession, loyalty to your community, and loyalty to your University and College. May it always be said of each of you that you were faithful to all.



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHARMACY

ERNEST RAYMOND BELLEFEUILLE, Cornwall, Ont. (1)
Future: I never think of the future: It comes too soon.

MRS. KATHLEEN ANNE BRANDER, Wallaceburg, Ont. (2)
St. Catharines C.I.; Sec.-Treas. IV.

LESLIE DUNLOP BRANDER, Wallaceburg, Ont. (3)
Manager of Hockey Team.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

RONALD CARL BRIGGS, Timmins, Ont. Ψ Υ (4)
Class Pres. III; O.C.P. Hockey Team; Basketball Team; Undergraduate Pharmaceutical Society III; House Committee of Hart House.

MORRIS CHARLES BURKE, Belleville, Ont. (5)
Like to play Ping Pong.
Future: Plan to work in a Retail Pharmacy.

CHARLES F. BURNIE, Guelph, Ont. (6)
Newman Club.
Future: Interested in Hospital Pharmacy. Second Choice, Retail Pharmacy. Eventually would like to own store.

LOVE CHABAK, Toronto (7)
Sec. Ukrainian Students' Club; Class Social Director; Member of St. Joseph's Church Choir.
Future: Hospital Pharmacist.

LORRAINE TERESA CHAPESKIE, Barry's Bay, Ont. (8)
St. Joseph's College School; Class Exec. III; St. Joseph's College Sodality II-IV.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

HERBERT JOHNATHAN COHEN, Toronto P Π Φ (9)
Hillel Foundation.
Future: To own a Retail Pharmacy as soon as possible.

GERALDINE M. COURTIS, Toronto (10)
North Toronto C.I.
Future: Hospital Pharmacy.

TONY JOSEPH CRNCICH, Leamington, Ont. (11)
Basketball; Table Tennis.
Future: To start making a living.

ALAN JOSEPH DUESBURY, Toronto (12)
Class Pres. I; Lacrosse I-III; Active in Swimming, Track, and Field; Table Tennis.
Future: Manufacturing Pharmacy.

SHIRLEY MARGARETHA ELLIOTT, Willowdale, Ont. (13)
Don of Mulock House, Whitney Hall; Canterbury Club; Treas. of the S.C.M.; Assistant in Pharmacy, O.C.P.

MICHAEL FRITSCH, Kitchener, Ont. (14)
Co-Editor of Humour in Pharmacy Yearbook.
Future: Indefinite.

PIERS FREDERICK GRAY, Peterborough, Ont. (15)
Future: Expectant Father; Manufacturing Pharmacy.

LAWRENCE HOWARD GREENE, Windsor, Ont. Z B T (16)
Hillel; Camera Club; Art Club; Film Society.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

NATHAN HABER, Toronto P Π Φ (17)
Chancellor, Fraternity IV; Social Director, Pharmaceutical Undergraduate Society IV; Basketball; Volleyball; Hillel.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

BARRY HABERMAN, Toronto P Π Φ (18)
Hillel; Chancellor, Fraternity III; A.V.R. III-IV; Very poor Tennis Player.
Future: Become a better Tennis Player; Retail or Manufacturing Pharmacy.

JOHN RICHARD HASSARD, Tilbury, Ont. (19)
Hart House—House Committee; Golf; Stamp Collecting.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

JOHN (JACK) TERRENCE HAYES, Mount Royal, Que. (20)
Interfaculty Basketball; Golf; Staff, Pharmacy Yearbook.
Future: Retail Pharmacy or Detail and Sales Work.

MAVIS IRENE HEADLAM, Weston, Ont. (21)
Weston C.I.; Vice-Pres., Meter Club.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

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ROBERT LAWRENCE HOOPER, Port Credit, Ont. (22)
Basketball; Tennis; Baseball; Athletic Rep.; Young People's Union.
Future: Indefinite, perhaps Medicine or some field of Pharmacy.

GEORGE WARREN IRVING, Hamilton, Ont. Ψ T (23)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

HAROLD KRAVITZ, Toronto P P Φ (24)
Chancellor of Exchequer, Fraternity; Basketball; Volleyball; Editor-in-Chief, Pharmacy Yearbook.
Future: Interested in Medicine.

JOAN RUTH LEGATE, Guelph, Ont. (25)
Future: Hospital Pharmacy.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, Welland, Ont. (26)
Welland High; Correspondent for Drug Merchandising; Staff of Pharmacy Yearbook.
Future: Successful Pharmacy.

JOHN CAMPBELL LOUNDS, Simcoe, Ont. (27)
Pres., Simcoe Branch U.O.S.; Volleyball; Bridge; Table Tennis Club; 20th Battalion Club.
Future: To live a little.

DOUGLAS MELVIN LUCAS, Windsor, Ont. Ψ T (28)
R.C.A.F.; O.C.P. Hockey I-IV; Basketball I, II.
Future: In doubt.

MRS. JEAN VIOLET MACIE, Toronto (29)
Humboldt C.I.; Polish Students' Club I-IV; Torontonensis Rep. IV; Housewife III, IV.
Future: Hospital or Retail Pharmacy plus Housekeeping.

MARY MARTINIK, Ottawa, Ont. (30)
Pres. of Meter Club; Social Editor, Pharmacy Yearbook.
Future: Enjoy life and Retail Pharmacy.

OLGA MATZ, Thorold, Ont. (31)
Social Director, Ukrainian Students' Club.
Future: Plan to go into a Hospital. Second choice is Retail Pharmacy.

THOMAS MEGAW McKENNEL, Toronto (32)
Hockey I-IV; Photography.
Future: Postgrad Work.

WALTER OLYNIK, Toronto (33)
Future: To obtain a responsible position in an ethical pharmaceutical concern.

JOHN ONIZUKA, Toronto (34)
Lacrosse I-IV; Nisei Students' Club, Social Director IV.
Future: To have my own Pharmacy.

JOSEPH SIMON PARIS, Ottawa, Ont. (35)
Sport fanatic: Hockey; Football; Swimming; Pool.
Future: Hope to operate a Laboratory doing Blood Tests plus other Biological Analysis for the Medical Profession.

KATHLEEN ANN PAZNIAK, Windsor, Ont. (36)
Walkerville C.I.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

CONSTANCE BEVERLY PROUDFOOT, Palmer Rapids, Ont. (37)
Cobden High 1946; B.A. in Arts, Queen's University 1950.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

ROBERT JOSEPH ROBINSON, Long Branch, Ont. (38)
Lacrosse; Cars; One Girl.
Future: Time will tell.

SEYMOUR ROSENBLATT, Toronto Σ A M (39)
Pharmacy Basketball Team.
Future: To be a successful Pharmacist and Husband.

VERA RUTH SAWCHUK, Regina, Sask. (40)
Penta Kai Deka; Ukrainian Students' Club; Skating; Bowling; Curling.
Future: To travel and to eventually own a Pharmacy.

MARK DOUGLAS SCANLON, Brighton, Ont. (41)
Ski Club III; Badminton I, II; Sec., Badminton Club II; Newman Club IV; Swimming.
Future: Graduation then Retirement.

JOSEPH WILMER SPENCE, Brewers Mills, Ont. (42)
Future: Manufacturing Pharmacy.





MORICE WILLIAM TAMBLYN, Bowmanville, Ont. (43)
Basketball; Volleyball; Table Tennis; Bridge; 20th Battalion Club.
Future: To own a Tamblyn Drug Store.

CLIFFORD GEORGE WOOLFE, Long Branch, Ont. (44)
Co-Pres., Undergraduate Pharmaceutical Society; Class Pres. IV; Player-Manager Pharmacy Lacrosse Team.
Future: Professional Pharmacy.

WILLIAM CHARLES WRIGHT, Toronto (45)
Future: To see Retail Pharmacy raised to a more ethical plane.

FUMI YOKOYAMA, Hamilton, Ont. (46)
Westdale Secondary School; Pres., Millimetre Club.

BACHELOR OF PHARMACY

BEN WOLFE AIDELMAN, Toronto (1)
Photography; Swimming; Chess; Glee Club.
Future: Professional Service Pharmacist or Retail Pharmacy.

SIDNEY A. ASHLEY, Toronto P II Φ (2)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

M. K. BERGSON, Toronto (3)

DAVID FRANK BLACKMAN, Toronto (4)
Basketball; Volleyball.
Future: Get Married.

N. L. BOBROWSKY, Toronto (5)

JANET HELEN BRODIE, Ottawa, Ont. (6)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

DONALD ROSS BRUNTON, Toronto (7)
Hockey; Active interest in Ping-Pong and Snooker.
Future: To own a Rexall store in a nice small Ontario city.

FRANCIS DONALD LINDSAY BUNT, Guelph, Ont. (8)
School year book class rep.

JOSEPH CHARENDOFF, Toronto (9)
Pharmacy Choral Society.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

V. W. CHELIN, Toronto (10)

WILLIAM CHIN, Lucknow, Ont. (11)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

ROSEMARY HAMILTON CHISHOLM, London, Ont. (12)
Vice-Pres. I, II; Central Exec. I, II; Bowling I.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

R. E. CLIMIE, Tillsonburg, Ont. (13)

T. J. E. COFFEY, Toronto (14)

(MRS.) ROSE STRAF COODIN, Toronto (15)
Interested in Classical Music; studied Music (Piano) at Conservatory; Member of Pioneer Women's Organization.
Future: Pharmaceutical Detailer or Hospital Pharmacist.

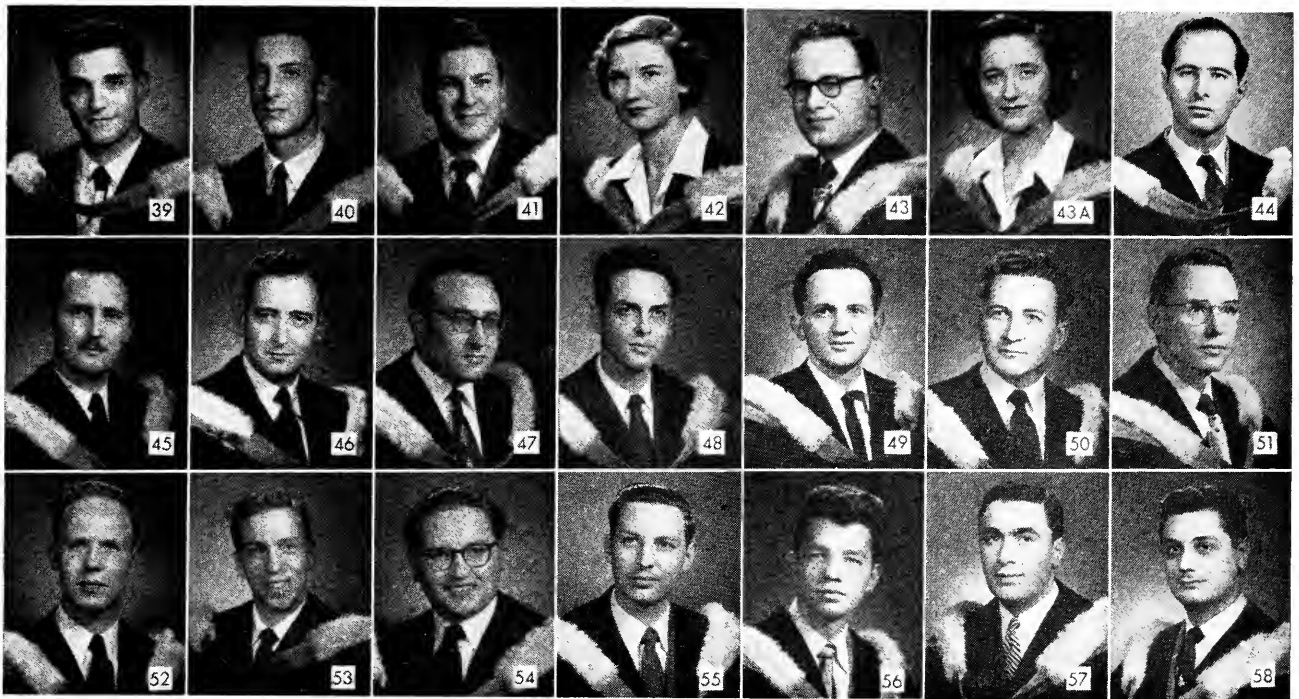
CARLTON JOHN COWPER, Toronto (16)

JAMES ANDREW CROOKS, Port Arthur, Ont. (17)
Class Pres. Graduating Year.
Future: Retail Store in Port Arthur.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

- MURRAY DALE, Toronto** (18)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- JOSEPH DEAVITT, Queensville, Ont.** (19)
Golf.
Future: Retail Pharmacy in a small town with an excellent golf course.
- DAVID EDELSON, Ottawa, Ont.** (20)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- JOHN ALBERT EDNEY, Agincourt, Ont.** (21)
Served Apprenticeship with G. Tamblin; Enjoyed the long walks.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- ALAN FEDERMAN, Toronto** (22)
Tennis.
Future: Retail Pharmacy; Marriage.
- S. FISHER, Toronto** (23)
- D. H. FONT, London, Ont.** (24)
- SIDNEY A. FORMAN, Toronto** (25)
Future: To own and operate an Ethical Pharmacy.
- PETER BASIL FRANCIS, Oshawa, Ont.** (26)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- L. B. GOFF, Toronto** (27)
- MERVIN JOSE GOLLOM, Toronto** (28)
Music; Photography.
Future: Successful Professional Pharmacy.
- ROBERT CHARLES HAWKINS, Toronto** (29)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- ISAIAH HENEROFSKY, Englehart, Ont.** (30)
Hillel; Skiing; Photography; Tennis.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- WILLIAM ARTHUR HOGG, Toronto** (31)
Hockey.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- CHARLES JOSEPH HOLTON, Leamington, Ont.** (32)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- JOSEPH MARION HOMONYLO, Toronto** (33)
U. of T. Band.
Future: Drug Salesman.
- CECIL EDWARD HORTON, Toronto** (34)
Tennis; Photography; Skiing; Golf.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- DONALD B. HRYCIW, Toronto** (35)
Golf; Music.
Future: Retail Drug Store.
- BRUCE HOWARD IRELAND, Trenton, Ont.** (36)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- (MRS.) RUTH BERG JENSEN, Kleinburg, Ont.** (37)
Homework and Housekeeping.
Future: To own my own store and make a fortune.
- ALLAN BERNARD KASHIN, Toronto** (38)
Hart House.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.





BERNARD KATZ, Toronto
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

LEONARD KATZ, Toronto
Y.M.C.A.; Ping Pong.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

ISAAC KLEIN, Toronto

MILDRED JEAN KNOWLTON, Sparta, Ont.
Sec.-Treas. I, II; Central Exec.; Bowling.
Future: Retirement.

HARRY KRAFT, Toronto

MARGARET HELEN KULIK, Los Angeles, California, U.S.A. (43A)
Newman Club.
Future: Hospital Pharmacy.

H. LANDIS, Toronto

KENNETH GEORGE LANE, Toronto

ALEXANDER LEBSKIN, Toronto
Knights of Pythius.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

DAVID LEIBMAN, Toronto

(39) **CHARLES FREDERICK LOCHHEAD, St. Thomas, Ont.** (48)
Bowling; Golfing.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

(40) **B. LOKACH, Toronto** (49)

(41) **ARCHER KEITON McEWEN, Toronto** (50)
Future: Army.

(42) **JOHN MacKAY, St. Thomas, Ont.** (51)
AF & AM; Bowling; Travelling; Music Appreciation.
Future: A retail job in a medium sized community.

(43) **ALEX C. MacTAVISH, Alvinstone, Ont.** (52)
Future: Retail.

THOMAS F. MARSH, Toronto (53)

LEONARD MAYZEL, Toronto P II Φ (54)
Hillel; B'nai B'rith.
Future: To see Europe and copy French Ethical Apothecaries.

HENRY MAZURKIEWICH, Toronto (55)

HAROLD MUCHNIK, Toronto (56)

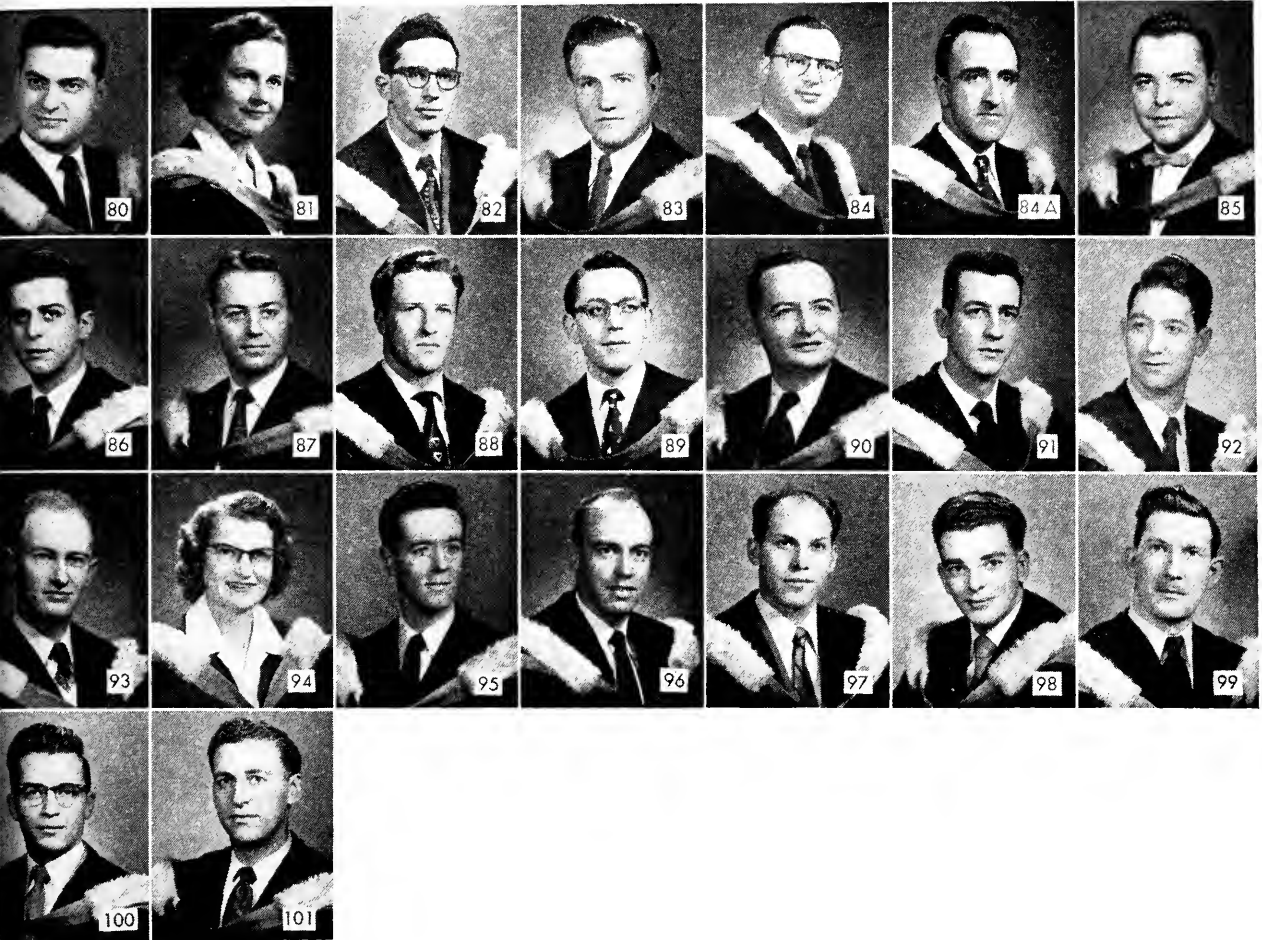
MURRAY H. NISKER, Toronto (57)

(47) **J. N. OIFFER, Toronto** (58)

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

- H. PARKE, Hamilton** (59)
- JACK FREDERICK PEARCE, Toronto** (60)
Enjoy Sports, especially Hockey and Baseball.
Future: To relax a couple of weeks when this ordeal is over, then settle down to a normal life.
- HARVEY IRWIN PEARLSTON, Toronto** P Π Φ (61)
Hillel; Scribe of the Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Nu Chapter 1952-53.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- VALERIE R. J. PERILLE, Toronto** (62)
Future: Preferably Laboratory Pharmacy.
- MARY E. PERRY, Toronto** (63)
- MURRAY JACK PERRY, Toronto** (64)
Y.M.C.A.; Sports.
- MAURICE HOWARD PILKEY, Toronto** (65)
Future: Army Medical Corps.
- GORDON RUSSELL POLLARD, Peterborough, Ont.** (66)
Lacrosse; Hockey.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- SOLOMAN PRICE, Toronto** (67)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- ROSS ERNEST RANSOM, London, Ont.** (68)
Bowling.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- HARRY ALFRED RICHES, Toronto** (69)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- JOHN DANIEL RIGGIN, London, Ont.** (70)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- SEYMOUR ROEBUCK, Toronto** (71)
- DAVID STUART ROLL, Ottawa, Ont.** (72)
- L. G. J. ROLSTON, Barrie, Ont.** (73)
- GERALD STANLEY ROSE, Toronto** (74)
Golf, Biggest Sport; Skiing; Tennis.
Future: Operate a Retail Pharmacy; become a Father.
- ALVIN "ROSY" ROSENBERG, Toronto** (75)
Canadian Legion Branch 256; Basketball; Football.
Future: Pass Phm. B. 1953; get married; Retail Pharmacy or R.C.A.F. or form BCDH in England with brother.
- DANIEL ALBERT VINCENT RUSCIOLELLI, London, Ont.** (76)
Baseball.
Future: To manage a store and in five years to start a business of my own.
- HAROLD LEE RUSSELL, Cornwall, Ont.** (77)
Future: Drug Travelling; Retail Pharmacy.
- LOUIS SHAPIRO, Toronto** (78)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- CECIL BOYDE SHARPE, London, Ont.** (79)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.





SYDNEY SHROTT, Toronto
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

JUNE ANNE MARIE SIMPSON, Toronto
Future: To operate an Ethical Retail Pharmacy.

SAMUEL AARON SMITH, Toronto

JOSEPH SOLARSKI, Toronto
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

BERNARD IRVING SOLOWAY, Toronto

PAUL GERARD SOULIERE, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

FRED SIDNEY STOLL, Toronto
Hart House Bridge Club I.
Future: As Druggist or owner in a Retail Pharmacy.

JOHN DOUGLAS SUMNER, Toronto
Photography; Flying.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

JACK RICHARD TENNANT, Toronto
Golf; Tennis; Skiing; as much social activity as time permits.
Future: Retail Pharmacy with ownership as the goal.

ALEXANDER OSWALD CLIFFORD THOMSON, Toronto
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

HY "BUZZ" WAGMAN, Toronto
M.C. at Parties and Stags.
Future: Retail Pharmacy featuring Dispensary and Cosmetics and certainly no self-service.

HOWARD WILLIAM WALKER, Toronto
Future: Retail Business or Manufacturing.

CHARLES EDWARD WATTERS, North Bay, Ont.
Bowling; Table Tennis; Golf.
Future: Travelling for Drug Company.

RUSSELL FREDERICK WILLIS, Uxbridge, Ont.
Pharmacy Yearbook; Band on Float Parade; Pres. Young Peoples (Church) 1952; Badminton, Exec.
Future: Retail Drugs.

EDWIN GERALD WILSDON, Woodstock Ont.
Future: Detailer of a Manufacturing House.

A. I. WILSON, Clarkson, Ont.

ROY WILLIAM WILSON, Toronto
Future: Retail.

WILLIAM CALVIN WILSON, Ottawa, Ont.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

LOUIS WISENBERG, Toronto
Future: Retail Pharmacy or Traveller.

ROBERT JAMES YATES, St. Thomas, Ont.
General Committee Rep. I; Bowling Team Captain I; Bowling; Golf; Ping-Pong.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

JAMES MANNING YOUNG, Sarnia, Ont.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

MARTIN ZARETSKY, Toronto

NORTON ALBERT ZARNETT, Toronto

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

N. D. FIDLER
B.A.

IT is a pleasure to send, through Torontonensis, a word of greeting to the class of 1953. You have worked faithfully, and the good influence which you have exerted in the School will continue to be felt.

There is a great need for your services, both as good nurses and as good citizens. In both capacities you have a special responsibility because of the special advantages you have had in the University. We hope and expect that you will

make a real contribution to the development of our profession. Trite though the warning may seem, it is well to remind ourselves that this contribution will require continuing study.

The staff do not say good-bye, because as alumnae you will always be members of the University and the School family. We offer you our warmest congratulations on your accomplishments, and sincere wishes for a useful and happy career.

SALLY JANE BAKER, Toronto (1) Π Β Φ
Degree Nursing: St. Clements School; Pi Beta Phi; Joint School Council I, II; Basketball IV; Sailing; Skiing; Riding; Music.
Future: Hospital Nursing, or Victorian Order of Nursing.

PATRICIA JEAN BECKETT, Toronto (2) Δ Δ Δ
Degree Nursing: Malvern C.I.; Delta Delta Delta Sorority II-V, President 1952-53; Volleyball I, II; Skiing; Skating.
Future: Marriage and Community Nursing in Toronto.

LORNA MARGARET CALDERWOOD, Toronto (3)
Degree Nursing: East York Collegiate Institute; Basketball I, IV; Social Committee III, IV; Joint School Council V; Athletic Representative V; Stadium Show V.
Future: Victorian Order of Nurses, Toronto.

FRANCES JANE COOLEY, Toronto (4)
Degree Nursing: Humber College; Joint School Representative III, IV; Volleyball I-V; Glee Club II-V.
Future: To work with the Victorian Order of Nurses, Toronto.

ANNE COWAN, Sarnia, Ont. (5)
Degree Nursing, B.Sc.N.: Sarnia Collegiate and Technical School; S.A.C.; Carabin Chairman; N.F.C.U.S.; Undergraduate Society Joint School Council; Volleyball; Basketball.
Future: To live with French Family in Montreal; to learn French while working in Hospital; then to work in Hospital in Switzerland.

BARBARA AILEEN GILBERT, Arvida, Que. (6)
Nursing: Havergal College; Class Representative III, IV; Volleyball I, II; Glee Club I, II; Tennis; All Varsity Review V.
Future: Hospital Nursing in Montreal.

NANCY JANE LAIDLEY, Napanee, Ont. (7)
Degree Nursing: Napanee Collegiate and Vocational; "Varsity" Representative V; Volleyball I, II; Badminton; Swimming; Skiing; Residence Committee III-V.
Future: Public Health Nursing.

MARY ANN PALMER MILLER, Niagara Falls, Ont. (8)
Degree Nursing: Stamford Collegiate; Volleyball I-V; Basketball I-V; University Glee Club I, II; Joint School Council I; Class Representative II; S. of N. Glee Club I-IV.
Future: Public Health Nursing, Winnipeg.

ELIZABETH JANE MOLLARD, Toronto (9)
Degree Nursing: St. Clements School; Music and Drama Club I-V; Swimming and other Sports; Swimming Show I; U.T.D.C. II; A.V.R. II; Stadium Show V.
Future: Community Nursing.

EDNA LILLIAN OUDOT, Osgoode Station, Ont. (10)
Degree Nursing: Hamilton T. and R.I.; T.S.N.A. I-V; Secretary III, Vice-President IV, President V.
Future: Victorian Order of Nursing.

(MRS.) JOANNE MAUDE KINGSTONE-PERRY, Toronto (11)
Degree Nursing: Malvern Collegiate Institute; Joint School Rep. II, III; Class President III.
Future: Married, Red Cross.

CATHERINE PATRICIA LOGAN-(PHILP), Lindsay, Ont (12)
Degree Nursing: Lindsay Collegiate Institute; Undergraduate Association III-V; Secretary-Treasurer III, President V; Joint School Council I, III-V, Secretary III, Chairman V; Basketball I; Swimming I, II.
Future: Marriage; Red Cross Outpost.

ANN MARGO MASTER SPENCER, Windsor, Ont. (13)
Degree Nursing: Walkerville Collegiate Institute; Basketball I, II; Volleyball I, II; Swimming I-III; Social Convener III, IV.
Future: Public Health Work.

MURIEL JOY STEWART, Toronto (14)
Degree Nursing: Branksome Hall School; I.V.C.F. I-V, Social Convener V; Glee Club I-V; Drama Club II-IV; Undergrad. Association IV; Joint School Council Rep. V.
Future: Nursing!

MURIEL JEAN TIPPING, Elmvale, Ont. (15)
Degree Nursing: Elmvale High School; Class Representative IV, V; Glee Club II; Badminton Club IV.
Future: Hospital Nursing in Montreal.





UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

J. R. GILLEY

B.A.Sc.

THE increasing number of students graduating each year from the Pass and General Course for Teachers is most encouraging. It offers proof that teachers and others, who undertake to carry this course along with their daily duties in teaching and business, appreciate the benefits to be derived from a university education.

The significance of continuing your education, as members of this course, is that you will have an inner satisfaction by virtue of a deeper acquaintance with the "humanities", and you will

have prepared yourself for greater service to the state.

It is not too much to say that you now possess a better sense of proportion, a higher standard of values and a more profound respect for the truth.

I gladly take this opportunity to congratulate you who will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree this year. I extend every good wish for the future.

It is my earnest hope that, in addition to a liberal store of knowledge, you will carry a larger vision so that you can better serve your schools and communities.

1952 FALL CONVOCATION AND 1953 SPRING CONVOCATION

- LILLIAN MAY ALLEN, Toronto** (1)
ROSS LAIDLAW ANDERSON, Scarborough, Ont. (2)
MARSHALL ERNEST ARCHER, Toronto (2)
 School teacher since 1933; Artillery officer in World War II—5½ years; still employed in Personnel Selection Branch of Army. Future: Plan to obtain Master of Education Degree.
LLOYD GEORGE AUGUSTUS, Toronto (3)
IRENE DAISY BARNES, Toronto (3)
 Future: To continue my teaching career.
JAMES FINDLAY BEVERIDGE, Toronto
ROBERT GEORGE BOYCE, Willowdale, Ont.
DONALD HUBERT BURGESS, Toronto
IRENE ISABEL ROSE CASKENETTE, Walkerton, Ont.
 Sister M. Rose de Lima, Sacred Heart School.
HARRY LOREE CHESSUM, Leaside, Ont.
MAE LILLIAN KATHERINE COATES, Punjab, India
 From the Canadian Mission, District of Kangra.
ROBERT ARTHUR COOK, Thornbury, Ont. (4)
 Graduate of Thornbury Continuation, Meaford High School and Hamilton Normal School; Have taught at Tintern, Grimsby and Toronto.
 Future: Teaching and Operating Lorimer Lodge.
STANLEY GEORGE COOPER, Toronto (5)
 Future: To secure postgraduate degree in Education.
JOYCE MARGUERITE BLACK DAVIES (MRS.), Toronto (6)
 Atomic and Rocket Society, Sec. II; Math. and Phys. Soc. I-III; in Math. and Phys., 5T0; after 3 years, turned in lab coat for wedding ring; worked at computation centre, finally graduated cum familia (daughter).
VERA G. DOAN, Toronto
DOUGAL EDGAR DYER, Toronto
MARJORIE PAULINE FLANAGAN, Toronto
MARGARET GRACE GERRARD, Toronto
EARL GLADSTONE GRAY, Newtonbrook, Ont.
ALFRED JOHN HAMBURY, Toronto
JOHN McCALLUM HENDERSON, Toronto (7)
 Exec. for Ont. Fed. for Cerebral Palsied; Toronto Parent Council; Inter-fraternity Com., Board of Education, and St. Paul's School for C.P. Children.
 Future: Teach at Sunnyview Health School.
JOSEPH DEAN IRWIN, Blackwater, Ont. (8)
 "Get your degree when young. I am getting mine when middle-aged and gray-headed."
 Future: To be a writer.
WILLIAM ARCHIBALD JAMIESON, Toronto (9)
WILLIAM JOHN ROBERT JOHNSON, Toronto
ROBERT JOYCE LANG, Toronto
DONALD HERBERT LEAVENS, Lansing, Ont.
 Married—2 children; Bridge and chess; worked for Extension Dept. at University; Presently employed by firm of certified public accountants.
 Future: Will start in second year of C.P.A. course this fall.
GEORGE CLARENCE LOWRY, Toronto
AGNES MARGARET MCCARTHY, St. Andrew's West, Ont.
 Sister Agnes Clare, St. Andrew's Convent.
PAUL BROWNING MCKENZIE, Toronto (10)
 Completed 4th year of teaching at Eglinton P.S., Toronto; bowling, tennis, dancing and swimming.
 Future: Plan to tackle the B. Education course this summer and in August will march to the altar and say, "I do".
HUGH EMERSON MacMILLAN, Port Perry, Ont. (11)
 Taught in a rural school near Port Perry for two years; now in fifth year in East York; first in Cosburn Jr. High.
 Future: Like to get M.A. in Sociology or Psychology.
MARGARET G. McPHEDRAN, Windsor, Ont. (12)
ANDREW BLAKE MacQUARRIE, Thistleton, Ont.
MARGARET DOROTHY METCALF, Toronto
DOROTHY KATHERINE DUFF NELSON, Toronto
CHARLES JOSEPH PAYTON, Toronto (13)
NORMAN READ PERKINS, Toronto (14)
 Served five years with Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada; presently, teacher at Leslie School, Toronto.
EDWARD REITER, Toronto (15)
 Ass't. Mgr. of Victoria Art Novelties Co. Ltd. for four years.
 Future: Will try to take graduate course in Romance Languages and Literatures.
DOROTHY ELEANOR RIMMINGTON, Toronto
SAMUEL JOHN ROGERS, Toronto
 Future: To continue teaching.
ROBERT SCOTT, Toronto
MAX SHAPIRO, Port Arthur, Ont.
FLORA MAE SHERWIN, Hamilton, Ont.
EDGAR CECIL SHUNK, Toronto (16)
HOMER CYRUS TUCK, Toronto (17)
 Lanark Continuation School: Matriculated from Jarvis C.I.; two years in Mechanical Engineering at Varsity; became interested in teaching and graduated from Normal School; interested in water sports, fishing, hockey, cottage, and reading.
PISSCELL CHARLES UROUHART, Toronto
PERCY WALKER, Woodville, Ont.
CHARLES REGINALD WILLIAMS, Toronto (18)
KIRK ALBERT WALTER WIPPER, Winnipeg, Man.
 Staff member of Dept. of Athletics and Phys. Ed.; head wrestling coach of U. of T.; B.P.H.E. and B.S.W. degrees; Camp director in summer, also the Navy; interested in oil painting, square and folk dancing.
 Future: Doctor's degree in education. Total experience and training to be devoted to Canadian educational field.

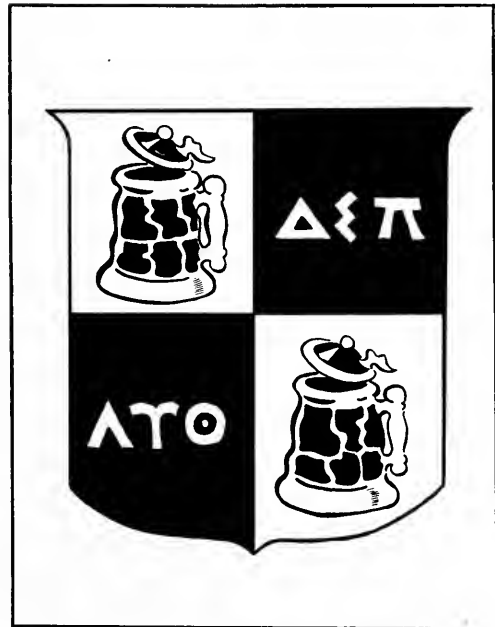




“73” St. George

Twenty years of student life in old “73” will become a thing of the past as the old order changes giving way to new. (See page 25)



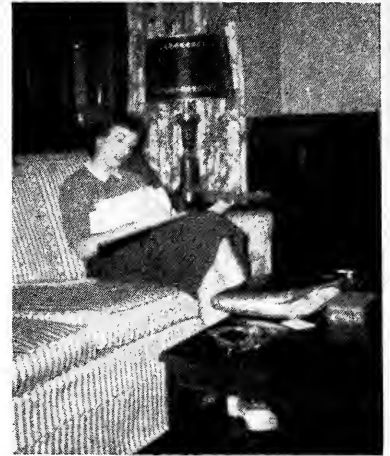


Fraternities

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Some of the Girls.



Solitary Study.

Alpha Chi Omega



More of the Girls.



I Agree.



. . . We Thank the Lord.



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Alpha Delta Phi



FOURTH ROW: J. R. Hamilton, W. C. Kennedy, D. B. Brown, R. E. Walker, J. D. Jackson, J. D. Robertson, R. W. Jackson, A. C. Pennington, J. D. Floyd, R. J. Wright, H. C. McNeil, I. G. Scott, J. E. Morgan.

THIRD ROW: W. D. Hargraft, W. H. Harris, G. T. L. Reid, D. T. C. Moore, J. B. McLelland, E. D. Davison, K. B. Mowat, J. K. Murray, L. E. Yeigh, R. C. W. Logie, W. E. Paterson, J. R. Moffat.

SECOND ROW: G. T. Riley, J. R. Perkins, I. F. H. Rogers, D. R. Stevenson, W. M. Wilson, B. W. Taylor, A. T. Vernon, W. B. Harris, P. B. Bell, G. D. I. Watt, D. G. Cossar.

FIRST ROW: H. D. B. Clark, J. D. Crawford, N. G. Gamble, R. S. Caswell, J. A. I. Vanderwater, W. J. Coulter, B. E. H. Cook, A. P. Rolph.

ABSENT: B. D. Fenton, W. J. McIlroy, P. H. Russell.



BASS: Ann Luciew.
TREBLE: Bev. Secord.
MORAL SUPPORT: Jane Hammond, Sue Stanbury, Dodie Robinson.



Alpha Gamma Delta



SECOND ROW: Pat Logan, Diane Merrick, Liz Jones, Mrs. Teasdale
(*House Mother*), Pat Cumine.
FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Casky, Ruth Anderson, Jocelyn Scott, Mary
McTavis, Eleanor McFarlane.



SECOND ROW: Pat Haley, Diane Peacock, Lois Mulloy, Nancy King,
Sheila McCullough, Ann Leckie, Sue Williams.
FRONT ROW: Kay Legate, Elizabeth Sime.

Alpha Kappa Kappa



BACK ROW: B. G. T. Haw, J. D. Campbell, R. A. Farmer, S. J. Kosar, J. D. Blanchard, A. S. Macpherson.
 FOURTH ROW: G. R. Robertson, J. A. Morphet, R. V. Carlisle, R. J. Creighton, D. R. Crapper, R. C. Rhodes, D. W. McFarland, Q. A. Hardy.
 THIRD ROW: W. J. Pyke, H. Fields, R. M. Parrish, R. L. Cord, A. R. K. Doyle, W. D. Samis, G. J. Fyffe, A. Bodrug.
 SECOND ROW: W. F. Little, J. W. McGillivray, R. F. Proud, M. R. Turton, J. A. Mcphee, J. Dunfield, J. G. Coulter, T. J. Sheppard.
 FRONT ROW: J. W. S. MacKenzie, W. G. McGeachy, J. F. White, J. Matvenko, N. D. Abbey, J. C. Wright.
 ABSENT: F. J. Moran, R. F. Sproul, G. E. Lindsay, J. R. MacDougall, R. W. Wood, W. J. Barnett, W. S. Rawlinson.



Alpha Omega



SEATED: R. Rapp, S. Sable, H. Levin (*Judicial Chairman*), H. Dodick, R. Landsberg (*President*), S. Schatz (*Historian*), H. Weisfeldt (*Secretary*), H. Grammer (*Vice-President*).
 SECOND ROW: A. Brown, M. Badner, S. Brown, A. Reinstein (*Social*), M. Zarnett, B. Hanser, I. Fuss, S. Eisenberg.
 THIRD ROW: B. Berman, N. Rasky (*Editor*), F. Abrams, S. Golden, H. Levin, S. Rosenthal (*Treasurer*), B. Eckler, M. Rosenwasser.
 MISSING: J. Feddar, B. Garshowitz, M. Balshin, D. Engle, D. Lamport, H. Rosenberg, E. Zeit, M. Frum, J. Blackstone, H. Fleishman, B. Dover, A. Lamport, G. Giblon, M. Navitsky, S. Socransky, M. Shact, C. Gilbert, L. Steinhardt, S. Kersten, L. Housman, S. Rosen, B. Yasny, J. Reingold.

Alpha Omega Alpha



A LPHA Omega Alpha is a non-secret College Medical Society, membership to which is based entirely on scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory. Undergraduate members are chosen from the final two years of the Medical Course.

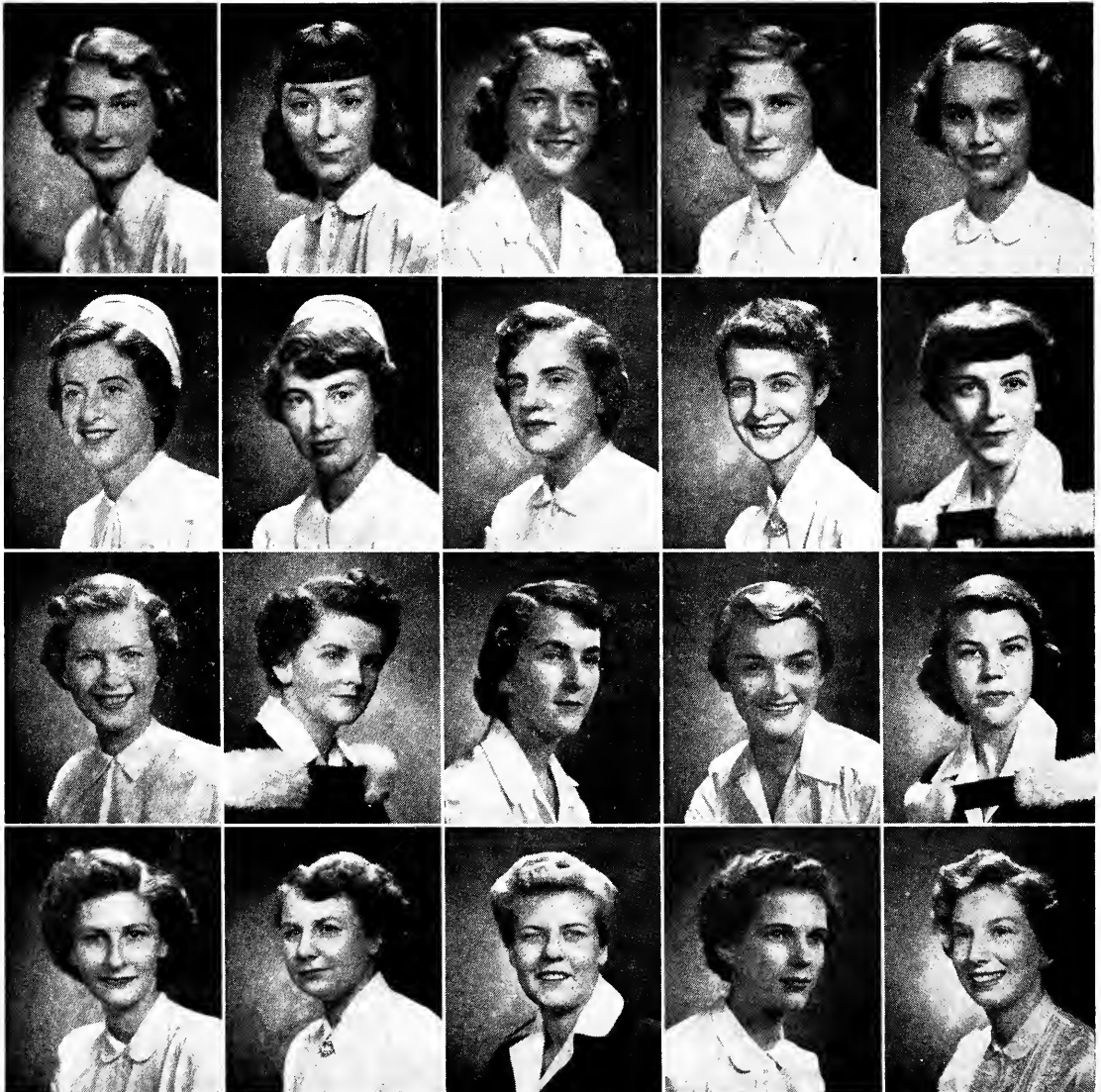
Organized at the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois, in Chicago, on August 25th, 1902, by William W. Root, it is the only order of its kind in the Medical Schools of the continent.

The spirit of the society is set forth in its

motto, "To be worthy to serve the suffering"; and in a modern interpretation of the Hippocratic Oath. It is the duty of its members to promote its ideals and to foster the scientific and philosophic features of the Medical Profession and to look beyond self to the welfare of the profession and public. It is also their duty to cultivate social mindedness as well as an individualistic attitude toward responsibilities; to show respect for their colleagues, elders and teachers; to foster research; and in all ways strive to enrich and enoble the profession of Medicine.



Alpha Omicron Pi



TOP ROW: Doreen Archibald, Jocelyn Arnold, Marian Ault, Ruth Beaton, Barbara Berner.
 THIRD ROW: Helen Boston, Jane Butling, Yvonne Foerler, Kay Goodwin, Vancy Gordon.
 SECOND ROW: Carol Gulston, Catherine Hoare, Marian Hoare, Marie MacDonald, Jeanne McEachern.
 BOTTOM ROW: Elizabeth McTavish, Elizabeth McKee, Virginia Somerville, Mary Wales, Shirley Winters.

Alpha Phi

*Top Left—*

SECOND ROW: June Leslie (*with guitar*), Marlene Hacking, Aileen McGee, Mary Lou Gray, Marjorie Frost.

FRONT ROW: Peggy McKenzie, Joanne Smith (*at the piano*).

Top Right—

Jeanne Roscoe, Peggy Murray, Peggy Gow, Marlene Hacking.

Bottom Left—

Aileen McGee, Peggy Gow, Ruth Phipps, Marjorie Frost, Jeanne Roscoe, Ria McGarry.

Bottom Right—

Nancy Spooner, Ruth Phipps, Mary Bawden, Ria McGarry, Aileen McGee.

SECOND ROW: June Leslie, Joanne Ferrington, Joanne Smith.



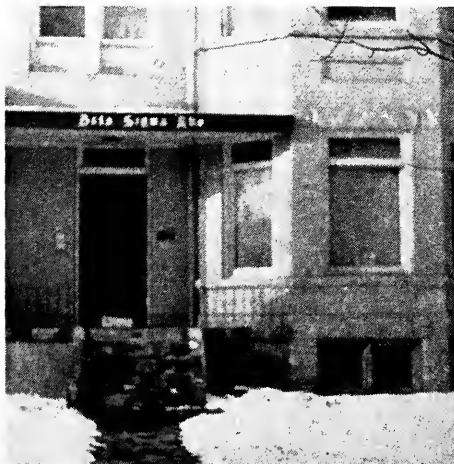
Beta Sigma Rho



THIRD ROW: Fred Schaeffer, Burt Klein, Dave Coldoff, Jack Freeman.
 SECOND ROW: Lloyd Lavine, Bernie Himel, Harry Lipton (*Recorder*), Mort Smith (*Historian*).
 FRONT ROW: Stan Starkman (*Warden*), Wally Pape (*Scribe*), David Merkur (*Chancellor*), Monte Singer (*Vice-Chancellor*), Morris Steinberg (*Houseman*), Bill Halman (*Auditor*).
 OTHER MEMBERS: J. Goldenberg, L. Taube, W. Cohen, J. Cooper, H. Noble, E. Berger, A. Pancer, H. Green, I. Salnik, J. Bloomenfeld, N. Leipceiger, B. Hersshorn, B. Katz, L. Black, L. Salsberg, D. Lerner, N. Abrams.

Ye Olde House.

When Good Fellows Get Together.





Beta Theta Pi

 P. W. BODDE	 J. R. BRACKLEY	 W. L. SWARTZ	 T. W. ROOSE	 J. J. WHELAN	 D. J. WHELAN	 P. G. FLYNN	 M. H. LIND	 J. H. LIND
 L. C. HUGHES	 R. J. S. ZIMM	 P. A. HODGSON	 G. A. MACDONALD	 R. J. PEARCE	 J. J. CROFT	 C. G. GIBSON	 J. H. HARRIS	
 J. C. CARSON	 J. D. HUBBARD	 J. E. DUNN		 D. R. STANFORD	 R. H. TULLOCH	 J. C. DEAN	 J. A. BRADSHAW	
 F. W. YOUNG	 R. G. WILSON	<p>1952 - 1953</p> <p>THETA ZETA OF BETA THETA PI</p> <p>UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO</p>				 G. A. GIBSON	 W. J. WALKER	
 L. B. MOORE	 W. B. LEE	 J. D. SAIL	 W. J. CANNON	 G. H. TIDWELL	 J. H. MOFFAT	<p><i>Spanner-Walker</i></p>		

Delta Chi



FOURTH ROW: Bruce White, David Rose, Fred Hayes, David Robinson, John Robinson, Edward Eberle, James Doran, Donald McNeill, Donald McCrimmon.

THIRD ROW: Kenneth Robinson, William Ault, John Mahoney, James Leslie, Lynn Scott, Dennis O'Leary, John Tinker, Roderick Campbell, Harold Elliott.

SECOND ROW: Frank Kovacs, Gordon Russell, Thomas Van Sickler, Grant Murray, Stanley Schatz, Richard Shibley, David Norman, John Clement, Robert Kemp-Welch.

FRONT ROW: William Malcolm, John Logan, Basil Weaver, Robbie Thomas, Charles Fouriezios, Lorne MacKay.

ABSENT: Warden McKim, Russell Edwards, William Welsh, Edward Caviller, Michael Thompson, Norman Byrne, Stuart Webb, Fraser Fell, John Bell.

Delta Delta Delta



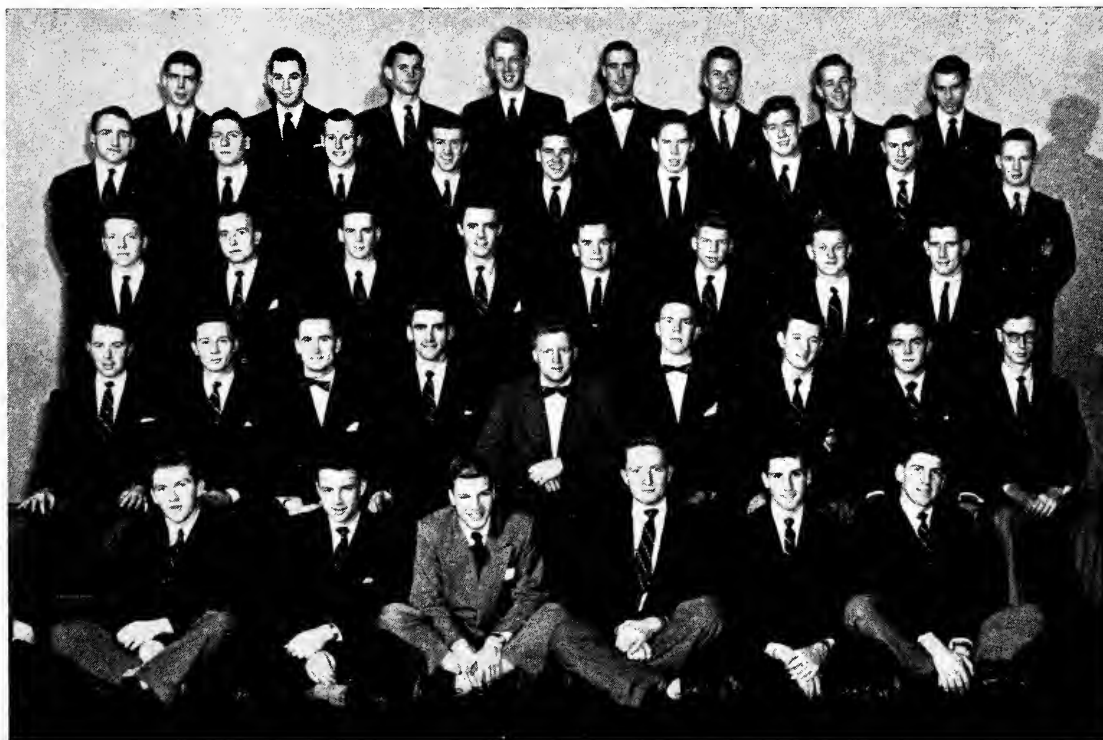
TOP ROW: Patricia Beckett (*President*), Patricia Bagwell, Helen Banke, Liz Bolton, Joan Douglas, Joan Elliott.
 THIRD ROW: Barbara Ferrie, Anne Goldstein, Marilyn Hare, Marilyn Heinbuch, Ruthie Hill, Audrey Koehler.
 SECOND ROW: Vi Koson, Donna McDonald, Jean McNeill, Anna McNish, Anne Morrice, Shirley Munro.
 BOTTOM ROW: Lynette Price, Anne Taylor, Julie Van Nest, Marilyn Waters, June Williamson, Peggy Woods.

Delta Gamma





Delta Kappa Epsilon



TOP ROW: C. D. Anderson, G. A. Ross, I. C. White, H. W. Macdonnell, G. P. Shephard,
D. F. S. Coate, D. W. Wilson, W. H. Webber.
SECOND ROW: C. S. Stevenson, M. J. Dignam, R. L. Hooley, J. L. Vardon, W. W. Baigent,
N. A. Gow, R. W. LeVan, J. H. Whittaker, M. C. W. Miller.
THIRD ROW: T. H. Wickett, D. L. D. Beard, P. A. Crabtree, H. R. P. Patterson,
W. G. Deeks, J. D. Mollenhauer, D. J. Eastmure, J. D. T. Ainslie.
FOURTH ROW: G. C. James, M. S. Moyer, A. M. Scrivener, J. M. B. Stalker, D. Andison,
D. S. Macdonald, D. S. Mills, G. F. Wisener, W. A. Corbett.
BOTTOM ROW: E. P. Muntz, D. R. Currie, M. A. Hutchison, G. D. Kelly, J. D. Burk,
J. D. Evans.
ABSENT: F. N. Cope, D. L. Schatz, J. A. L. Gordon.



Delta Phi Epsilon



BACK ROW: Joan Baer, Isla Soles, Delphine Goldstein, Bayla Seigel, Ruth Revzen, Minnie Bernstein, Dorothy Brown.

FRONT ROW: Lillian Zeldin, Mildred Schwartz, Phyllis Kaplan, Ruth Rayson, Adele Krehm.

ABSENT: Janet Krendel, Elinore Roth, Annice Rothbart, Fae Cooper, Marilyn Chadwick.



Delta Tau Delta



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DELTA THETA CHAPTER
DELTA TAU DELTA

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Delta Upsilon



FOURTH ROW: W. J. Kokeny, B. H. Mulligan, J. M. de Atucha, F. Sheppard, C. E. Miller, R. L. Shirriff, T. E. Evans, I. G. L. Van Praagh, R. K. Suutari, W. M. Hallett, D. G. Evans.

THIRD ROW: W. S. Hunter, R. R. Muirhead, F. D. Gibson, D. B. Sampson, W. B. Baker, "Bud" Lancaster, T. D. Kent, J. D. Sanderson, F. H. Sweet, W. H. Shaw.

SECOND ROW: D. Walton, G. V. Nightingale, V. J. P. T. Butler, W. H. Peacock, K. H. Cumming, D. B. Beasley, H. D. Ross, R. A. J. Pigott.

FIRST ROW: W. M. Crossin, D. M. Landon, L. G. Wade, R. B. Stripp, W. S. Ballyn, J. McAllister.

ABSENT: J. M. Whealy, D. L. Varey, R. Neill, G. E. Gilroy.

THE Toronto chapter of Delta Upsilon began as a local fraternity known as Phi Alpha in 1896 and was accepted into the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in 1899, becoming the only non-secret fraternity on the campus. This position we have retained to the present day, not because we see some inherent evil in secret signs and ceremonies, but because the single oath of friendship on which our fraternity rests needs no shrouds.

Although we take no measures to set ourselves off by secret symbols, no more do we endeavour to place ourselves constantly in the public eye. Rather, we seek our place amongst our fellow students, participating with them in all aspects of university life, leading where we may lead,

and following where we should follow.

It is the nature of so large and unco-ordinated an institution as this our university, however, that much must go lacking from the full student life. To fill this gap we have our fraternity home and brothers. If you would know on what ties we depend to create a brotherhood for the few years we are here and the many after we have gone out from these walls, you need only look to the oath by which we swear to live: "I will endeavour in every way to perfect myself morally, intellectually and socially and will, to the best of my ability share with my brothers the duties of this Chapter."



Initiates



Decorations for the Initiation dance

Alpha Alpha
Chapter



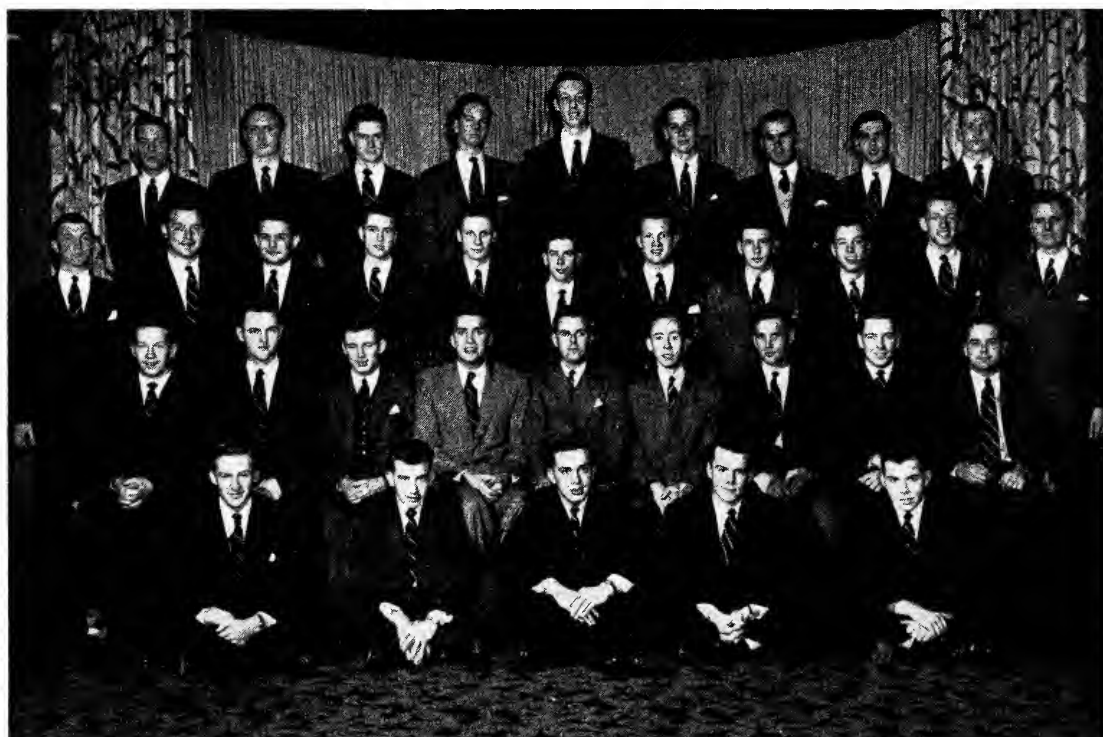
Gamma Phi
Beta



TOP ROW: Sally Mae Noonan, Muriel Monroe, Sylvia Ward, Marg Stavang, Marg Veitch, Jackie Clarke.
THIRD ROW: Doris Campbell, Libby Long, Barbara Wilson, Nancy Sparling, Sheila McCartney, Marilyn Wallace.
SECOND ROW: Ann Higgins, Mary Carruthers, Janet Dale, Mary Moore, Flora Ann Singleton, Ann Harvie, Joan Moggridge.
BOTTOM ROW: Sylvia Robinson, Marion Dippell, Freda Thomson, Lois Millar.



Kappa Alpha



FOURTH ROW: R. A. King, F. A. Lewis, P. G. Martin, J. W. Spragge, R. I. Hector,
J. C. C. Hansbrough, D. A. Selby, H. A. Selby, H. S. Lewis.
THIRD ROW: C. M. McKeown, D. M. Wilson, C. P. Sibbald, R. J. Anderson, D. B. Brown,
J. H. Batten, D. I. F. Lawson, A. G. Grant, M. K. Ballentine, D. M. Hector, G. N.
McCurrie.
SECOND ROW: R. A. Beattie, R. D. Fullerton, J. F. Weatherill, A. H. Frankel, D. R. Byers,
J. A. Palmer, R. A. C. Knox, C. E. Woolcombe, G. L. Toppin.
SITTING: G. P. E. Clarkson, L. H. Mudie, J. D. Ground, J. Morden, T. I. McLeod.
ABSENT: W. D. Henderson, J. G. Ratz.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Esther Belton	Claire McMullen
Joan Burt	Mary Maguire
Jocelyn Campbell	Sheila Maxwell
Mary Dixon	Barbara Menzies
Barbara Dunford	Shirley Pitts
Jean Elder	Johanne Ratz
Kathy Gillelan	Ruth Ratz
Ruth Tolman Graham	Shirley Reid
Shirley Grant	Ortrude Schnauffer
Marion Hogarth	Elizabeth Scroggie
Donnie Hutt	Betty Taylor
Pat Jones	Donna Thornton
Ann Laidley	Dede Webb
Marg McCollom	Nancy Western
Rosalie McKinney	Joyce Wilson
	Doreen Woollings



Kappa Kappa Gamma





LAMBDA Chi Alpha has been active on the University of Toronto campus since 1927. Epsilon Epsilon Zeta, one of the 146 chapters of the international fraternity, was the first of the present four chapters in Canada.

This year the 47th national assembly was held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. A banquet, Grand Ball and mass Church service added to the success of the four day convention.

The 25th Anniversary of the Toronto chapter was celebrated at the annual Initiation Banquet, held at Royal York Hotel on the eve of the Grey Cup game.

The fall programme was climaxed by a tre-



mendous candle light Christmas dinner and party complete with a visit from Santa Claus.

The highlight of the spring social season was the annual formal held at the Toronto Hunt Club.

The year's events were brought to a close with the Founder's Day Banquet.

Lambda Chi Alpha

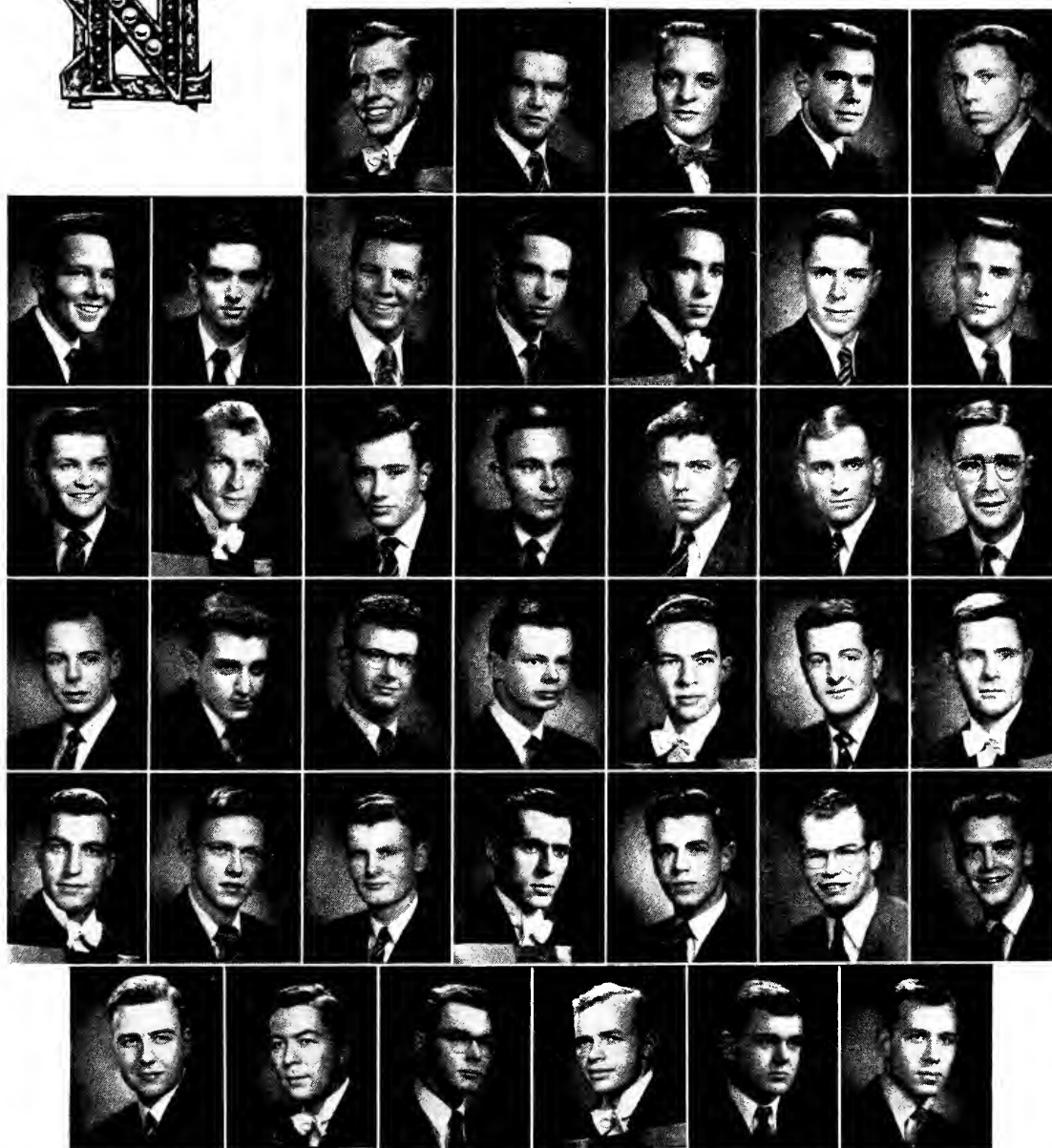


THIRD ROW: M. T. Neill, T. J. Gardner, D. G. Barker, V. Plavsic, M. P. Harrington, D. C. Paterson, A. J. Spadoni, R. A. Short, W. C. Eckersley, R. J. Armstrong, D. R. Gilley.

SECOND ROW: C. C. Husband, G. G. Parkinson, J. B. Blanshard, D. R. Evans, I. W. Hollingsworth, W. B. Cunningham, E. F. Ford.

FRONT ROW: R. J. Muldoon, D. H. Bell, A. R. Burgess, D. F. Pounsett, W. S. Pick, Vaughan Weston.

Nu Sigma Nu

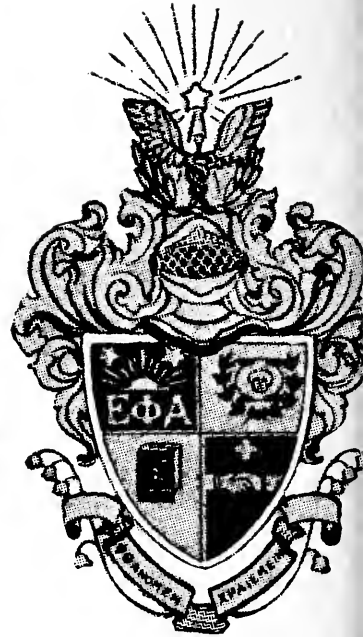


TOP ROW: S. T. Bain, T. W. Barrington, J. T. Bate, P. E. Blundell, P. A. Bowen.
 FIFTH ROW: H. O. Cameron, A. A. Cole, J. W. C. Copeman, G. A. de Veber, L. L. de Veber,
 D. E. Dwyer, E. P. Edmonds.
 FOURTH ROW: W. J. Finlayson, D. E. Gamble, J. O. Gibson, J. W. Goodwin, F. E. A.
 Griffiths, J. F. Haley, J. W. Hamilton.
 THIRD ROW: J. G. Humphrey, R. D. Hunter, B. W. Lavalee, W. H. McCrae, J. A.
 Macdonald, P. C. Morse, J. K. C. Murray.
 SECOND ROW: K. I. Mustard, P. J. Neelands, R. L. Perkin, D. A. Sarjeant, W. R.
 Sarjeant, C. D. P. Shay, B. W. Shoemaker.
 FRONT ROW: D. R. Smith, W. E. Sullivan, H. M. Taylor, R. R. Toews, W. C. Trusler,
 R. H. Wilkinson.



After: the Fraternity Formal

Walt Stalmack, Bob Martin, Johnny Bienko, George Case.



Phi Chi Fraternity

Socialites — The Meds "At Home"

STANDING—Joyce Moss, John Phin, Cliff Taylor, Ian Kerr, R. Morgan, Bev. Jones, Betty Koch, Godfrey Lister, Scott Russell, Will Rundle.

SITTING—Mary Riddell, Jean Taylor, Mrs. Rhota Lister, Joyce Robinson.



FRATERNITIES



A. Arscott, R. Baird, S. Bedwell, J. Bienko, R. Billings, H. Brent,

D. Brodie, A. Bull, G. Case, R. Dainard, K. Deckert, R. Edwards.

M. Fair, R. Foote, W. Fraser, D. Hadley, R. Harris, C. Hiltz.

G. Jones, J. Kerr, C. Lamon, J. Lister, A. Lundquist, R. Martin.



D. McCorvie, M. McKay, D. Moran, E. Morgan, P. Morton, A. Mustard.

W. Noonan, D. Pelton, J. Phin, E. Raynovic, R. Reid, H. Richmond.

R. Ridge, A. Roberts, W. Rumball, F. Rundle, C. Russell, D. Shier.

W. Stalmack, R. Stirling, J. Sullivan, C. Taylor, W. Taylor, J. Whiteside, G. Witterick.



Phi Delta Theta



FOURTH ROW: R. D. Stupart, H. R. Sampson, M. J. Armstrong, N. A. Taylor, R. A. Bull, M. A. Stevenson, L. C. Barnum, H. R. Daignault, O. R. McNeil, J. C. Lefler, R. H. Beatty, J. W. Jackson.

THIRD ROW: W. A. Riddell, R. Taylor, G. A. Cook, B. T. Currie, J. H. Wall, W. G. Booth, E. Bodnar, J. B. Davies, D. H. Hutcheson, D. A. Gilbert, G. Stewart.

SECOND ROW: A. C. Annis, D. D. Urquhart, H. R. Young, R. E. Keen, H. E. Thompson, O. L. Loucks, (*pres.*), J. R. Denton, R. J. McPherson, J. D. Philp, G. H. Reid, P. A. McMurtry.

FRONT ROW: C. E. Underhill, N. M. Hunter, B. A. Richardson, G. B. Watson, R. W. Simpson, J. T. Eyton, L. C. F. Lithgow.

ABSENT: R. J. Miller, K. E. Allen, M. Montgomery, D. H. Cowan, A. F. Haywood.

Phi Gamma Delta



Home.



Life of the Party



FOURTH ROW: R. Brown, B. Patton, J. Bond, B. Milligan, R. Thomson, B. Branson,
R. Turner, A. Langford, D. Lowe, W. Taylor, D. Young, J. McKellar, J. Dewar.
THIRD ROW: D. Primeau, R. Atkin, G. Guy, D. MacMahon, R. Smith, C. Laughton,
K. Cork; W. Jeffery, W. Young, J. Sim, D. Grogan, D. MacLeod.
SECOND ROW: P. Harper, G. Hayman, D. McCamus, D. Shaw, B. Burns, P. Heyland,
N. Irwin, P. Greenan, C. M. Roberts.
FRONT ROW: D. Lloyd, W. Magee, W. McCamus, R. Meek, J. Ganton, W. Lewitt.
ABSENT: D. Lane, M. Sackman, R. Stevens.



Sigma Pi of Phi Kappa Phi



FOURTH ROW: P. B. Tobias, J. D. L. Ross, M. L. O'Brien, C. S. Bennett, C. B. Mitchell,
R. M. Mutrie, P. J. V. Stevens, R. J. S. Gray, D. G. Malcolm.
THIRD ROW: R. M. Anson-Cartwright, G. J. Bowering, F. W. Chalk, R. O. Davies, W. A.
MacMillan, B. R. Williams, W. C. Newman, J. D. T. Holding.
SECOND ROW: R. F. Bonar, A. N. Bell (*Secy.*), R. L. Kennedy (*Bus. Mgr.*), D. B.
McIntyre (*Vice-Pres.*), R. F. Lane (*Pres.*), J. B. B. Redford (*Treas.*), D. A. Manore
(*House Mgr.*), R. J. Thompson (*Rushing Chairman*), R. J. Widdicombe.
FRONT ROW: K. F. Pallett, W. N. MacEachern, J. B. M. Foster, A. D. Roos.
ABSENT: R. S. Locke, D. K. Wedderspoon, G. L. Howse, J. Kenley, H. Devenney.

Phi Kappa Sigma



BACK ROW: E. R. Alexander, D. E. Smith, L. Scott, L. N. Mitchell, J. J. Bateman,
B. F. Fines, L. Burkholder.
SECOND ROW: W. Angus, H. Smith, G. E. Alexander, F. D. Westcott, K. R. Preston,
J. K. D. Richardson, A. C. Pathy.
FRONT ROW: G. C. Hevenor, A. I. Butler, P. Fisher, R. W. MacLennan, J. F. Gray,
B. E. Hutchins.
ABSENT: J. A. Campbell, J. T. Sproule, B. F. Barnes, J. P. Wilson, G. D. McPherson.

THE Kappa Sigma was founded on the sixteenth day of August, 1850, by Samuel Brown Wylie Mitchell. The first chapter was established on October 19, of the same year at the University of Pennsylvania. During the next ten years fourteen other chapters were instituted at various universities and colleges in the United States. From 1865 to 1914 a program of steady, but conservative expansion was followed.

Phi Kappa Sigma is the only international social fraternity which has had a college named in its honor. True to the scholastic ideals of the fraternity, James W. Barrow in 1859 established the "Phi Kappa Sigma Male College" in Monticello, Arkansas. However, the buildings were razed by the Union forces in 1864 and the college was never revived.

Alpha Beta chapter was established at the University of Toronto on May 19, 1895, the fourth fraternity to be established here. However, circumstances compelled the infant chapter to surrender its charter two years later. After the first World War several fraternities of various natures were located here at Toronto. One of these was Tau Sigma Phi, founded on January 10, 1921. It was composed of men who were taking fairly prominent parts in the literary, dramatic, and journalistic life of their respective colleges and faculties. In 1925 the members of this organization petitioned Phi Kappa Sigma for membership in the fraternity. This was enthusiastically granted and on April 23, 1927 Alpha Beta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was reinstituted at the University of Toronto.

Πi Beta Φi



TOP ROW: Beth Armstrong, Molly Bark, June Biggar, Lois Bottoms, Joan Elliott, Jane Firstbrook, Anne Greey.
 FOURTH ROW: Florence Harbron, Charlotte Holmes, Joyce Hudson, Joan Jennison, Diane Johnson, Georgia Knowles, Nancy Lailey.
 THIRD ROW: Kate Leonard, Mary Lewis, Mary Lou Lyon, Eileen McCarthy, Joan Mooney, Bev Mothersill, Martha Mulholland.
 SECOND ROW: Joan Mulveney, Jane Phillips, Anna Por, Caroline Rigby, Barbara Robinson, Ruth Selby, Joan Storey.
 BOTTOM ROW: Judy Strickland, Hester Stronach, Patricia Thompson, Mary Uren, Daphne Walker, Diana Walker, Estrid Wallberg.



Πι Λambda Φι



REAR ROW: Aubrey Golden; Bod Ehrlick; Stan Leibel; Harold Margles; Dick Balick; Sid Steiner; Murray Lipovitch; Joe Pomeranty; Phil Weinstein; Bernie Reherer; Murray Betel; Paul Weingarten; Don Bassin; Jesse Glass; Herb Greenstein; Leo Gray; Gord. Cooper.

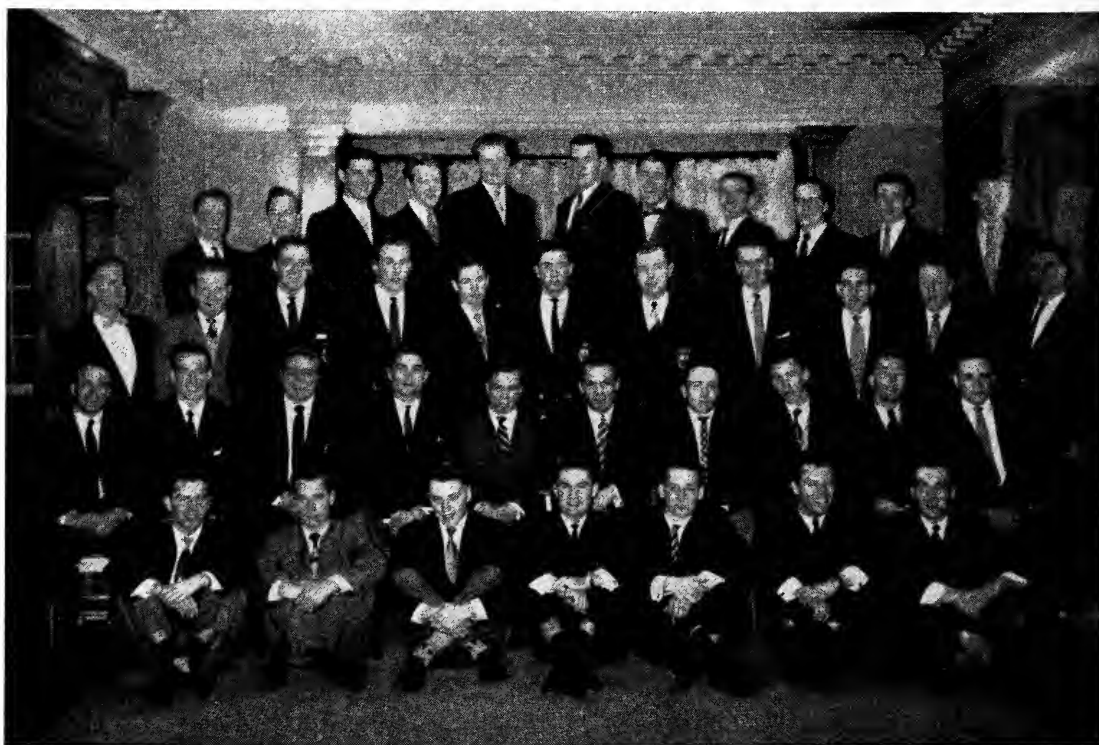
SECOND ROW: Norty Morgenstern; Joe Brown; Dave Baum; Ron Cowitz; Joe Atkins; Jerry Cooper; Mort Eisen; Al. Marcus; Ten Rachlin; Myer Levine; Dave Sugarman; Al. Feldman; Herb. Wolpon; Wilf. Poslums; Harvey Rotenberg; Bernie (steward) Basest; Jay Davis.

FRONT ROW: Bernard Friedlander; Gord. Atlin; Lou Rosenberg; John Berger; Lloyd Fogler; Lionel Schipper; Earl Farber; Joel Barkoff; Don Sterling; Harvey Coopersmith; Phil. Rudson; Hartley Robins; Bernie Persiko; Bob scolnik.

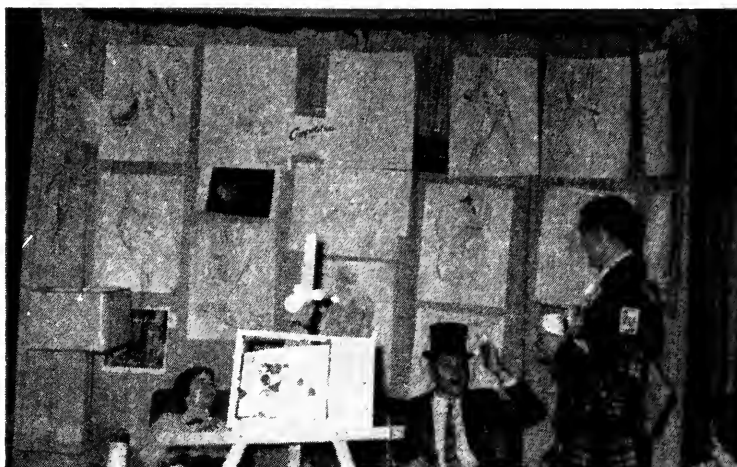
ABSENT: Sherwood Appleton; Frank Austin; Stephen Borins; Mel Canton; Norman Griesdorf; Abe Gruber; Irwin Kely; Stan Shiff; Morrey Solway; Bert Stitt; Bernard Waltman; Dave Weinberg.



Psi Upsilon



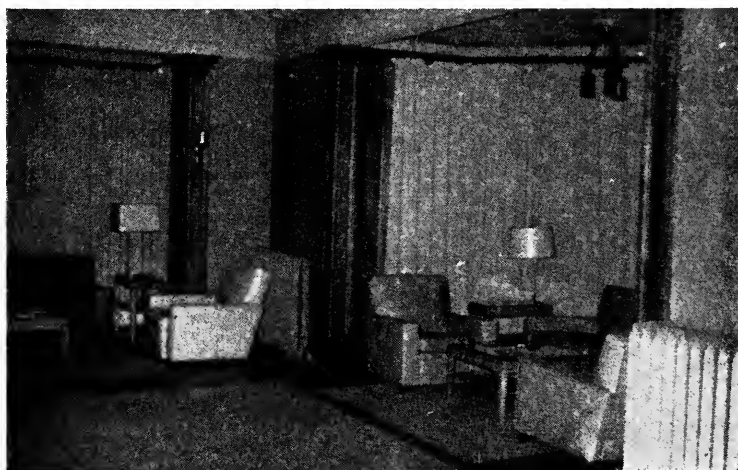
Psi Upsilon



Picture picture on the wall
Who is the greatest artist of us all.



Just a little get-together.



Is this a trick with mirrors?

Rho Pi Phi

New Chapter Toronto, 1926

Founded Boston, Mass. 1919



STANDING: Leonard Mayzel, Sid Brown, Leslie L. Dan, Barry Haberman, David Garshowitz, Morton Canton, Jack Holtzman, Alex Lebskin, Murray Rubin, Ben Kachuck, Seymour Wilder.

SEATED: Harvey Pearlston (*Scribe*), Marvin Temes (*Vice-chancellor*), Dean Emeritus R. O. Hurst, (*Honorary Chancellor*), Dean Hughes (*Honorary Vice-chancellor*), Nathan Haber (*Chancellor*), Harold Kravitz (*Exchequer*).

THE most significant achievement of Rho Pi Phi, Nu Chapter, this year has been the acquisition of a Fraternity House. After many years of determined effort and many disappointments we finally obtained a house which would suit the needs of our rapidly expanding chapter.

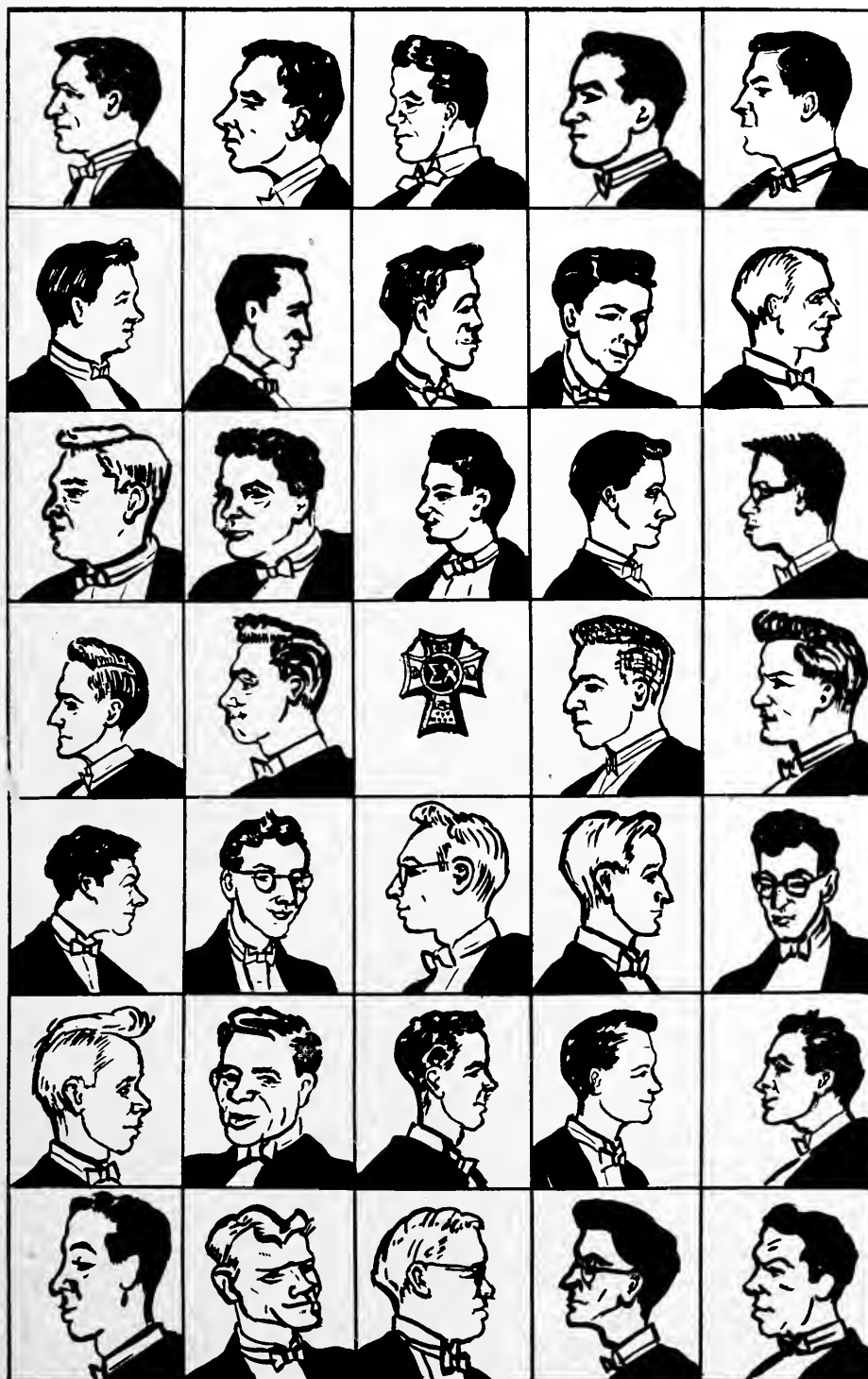
Rho Pi Phi in Toronto has been primarily a fraternity for graduate Pharmacists, but with the inauguration of the four-year course at The

Ontario College of Pharmacy, an active undergraduate group was established.

In the past two years this active chapter has expanded rapidly, and at the present time a large pledgee group are preparing themselves for admission into the fraternity. With these men as a nucleus, we will have established a firm foundation for further progress in the years to follow.



Sigma Chi



R. Bellamy
P. Bowers
R. Braden
J. Christenson
A. Collins

J. Cooper
J. Dugal
D. Fenwick
R. Fielden
A. Hewitt

P. Jessup
C. Knechtel
E. Kurchak
L. Lundy
D. McAuley

B. McDonald
D. McDonald
R. McGill
D. McLean

W. McCleod
P. McNames
K. Martin
R. Martin
J. Neelin

E. Neil
B. Ritcey
E. Rogers
J. Ruch
F. Schwenger

F. Vasco
B. Walker
W. Wilson
J. Wood
C. Lister

ABSENT:
G. Little
G. McBain
P. Dalton
P. Ross



Theta Delta Chi



FOURTH ROW: H. B. VanCamp, P. J. Harris, J. B. Medlock, E. T. Dyba, D. B. Black,
F. M. Milne, K. Lawson, E. F. File, H. R. Honeywell.
THIRD ROW: W. A. Kennett, R. D. Pearson, J. H. Pearson, J. E. Henson, D. P. Lewis,
W. J. G. Hinder, W. E. Carruthers, J. E. Akitt, R. J. Waugh.
SECOND ROW: R. P. Holmes, J. F. Cattran, J. E. C. Warren, H. J. Alexander, W. W.
Henderson (*President*), H. Littlejohn, D. W. Fawcett, M. P. Montgomery, E. J.
Walker.
FRONT ROW: I. W. Sinclair, H. Kelly, J. F. McQuat.

Xi Psi Phi



The Formal.

The Christmas Party.

The Four Q's.

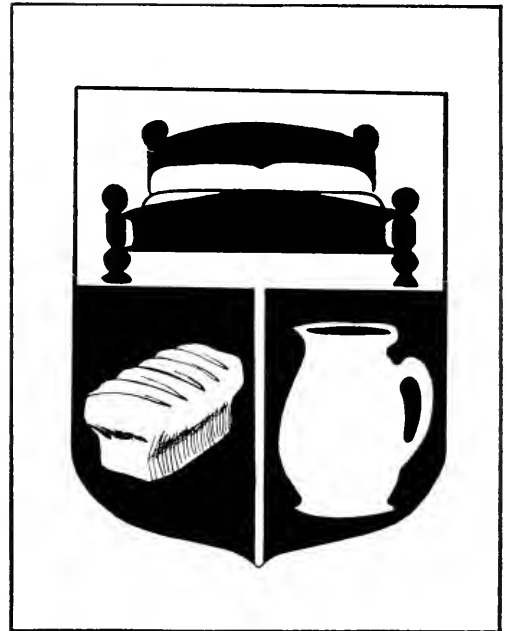




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"73" St. George

THIS is the last year that Torontonensis will say anything about the old U.C. residence at 73 St. George St. Principal Jeanneret has announced that work on a new men's residence is to begin this summer.

The house holds memories of over 20 years of student life. Anyone who has lived at 73, will testify to the statement that if any house could be said to fulfill the educational function of an ideal university residence, 73 could be so described.

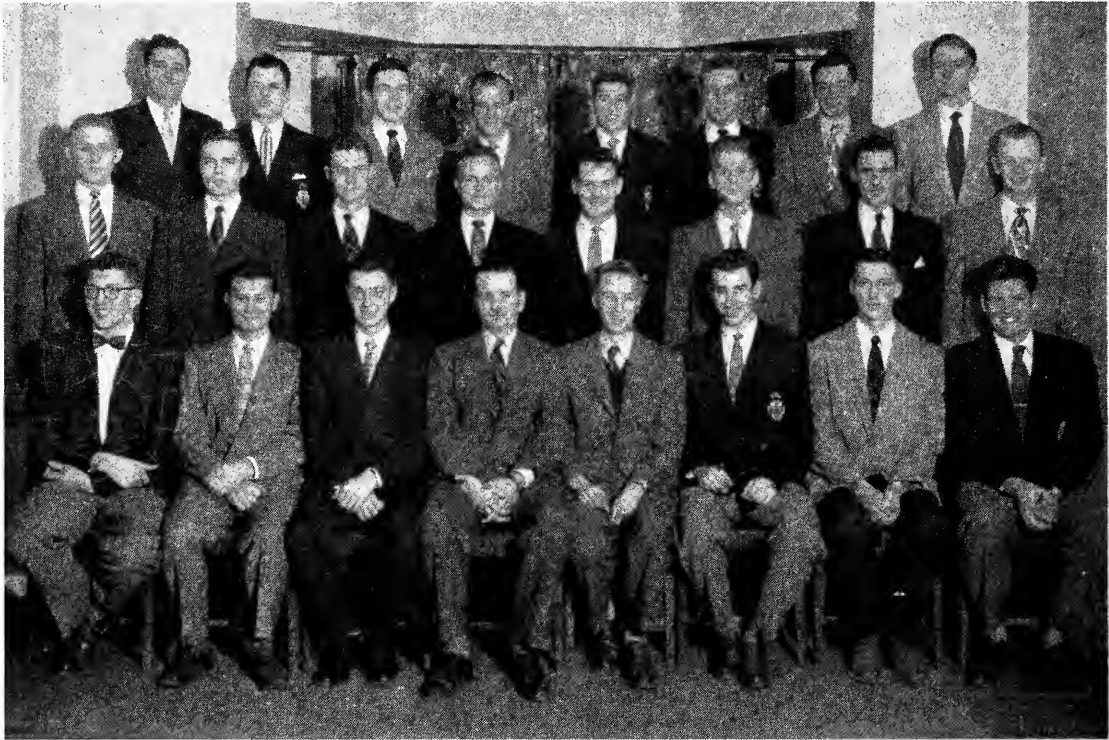
This year's activities have followed a familiar pattern, with the possible exception of a mock battle staged with the other U.C. men's residence, 5 Willcocks St., yet this also probably has been duplicated at some time in the house's colourful history.

House members, upholding traditions, have

maintained a high degree of academic excellence, and again have had no small influence in campus affairs.

73's basketball teams, the Tigers, and the Tiger-Lilies, were added to this year with the formation of the Tiggers. Though the teams have never pretended to any outstanding excellence in this field, the sport being engaged in primarily for its recreational value, nevertheless one or more of the teams usually reaches the finals.

Undoubtedly the annual output of discussions, bridge games, water-larks and the like is little different from other residences, yet the small size of 73 and the wide variety of courses represented by its members, has always meant that these activities are participated in, with a diversity of viewpoints and yet a spirit of comradeship, which is an education in itself.



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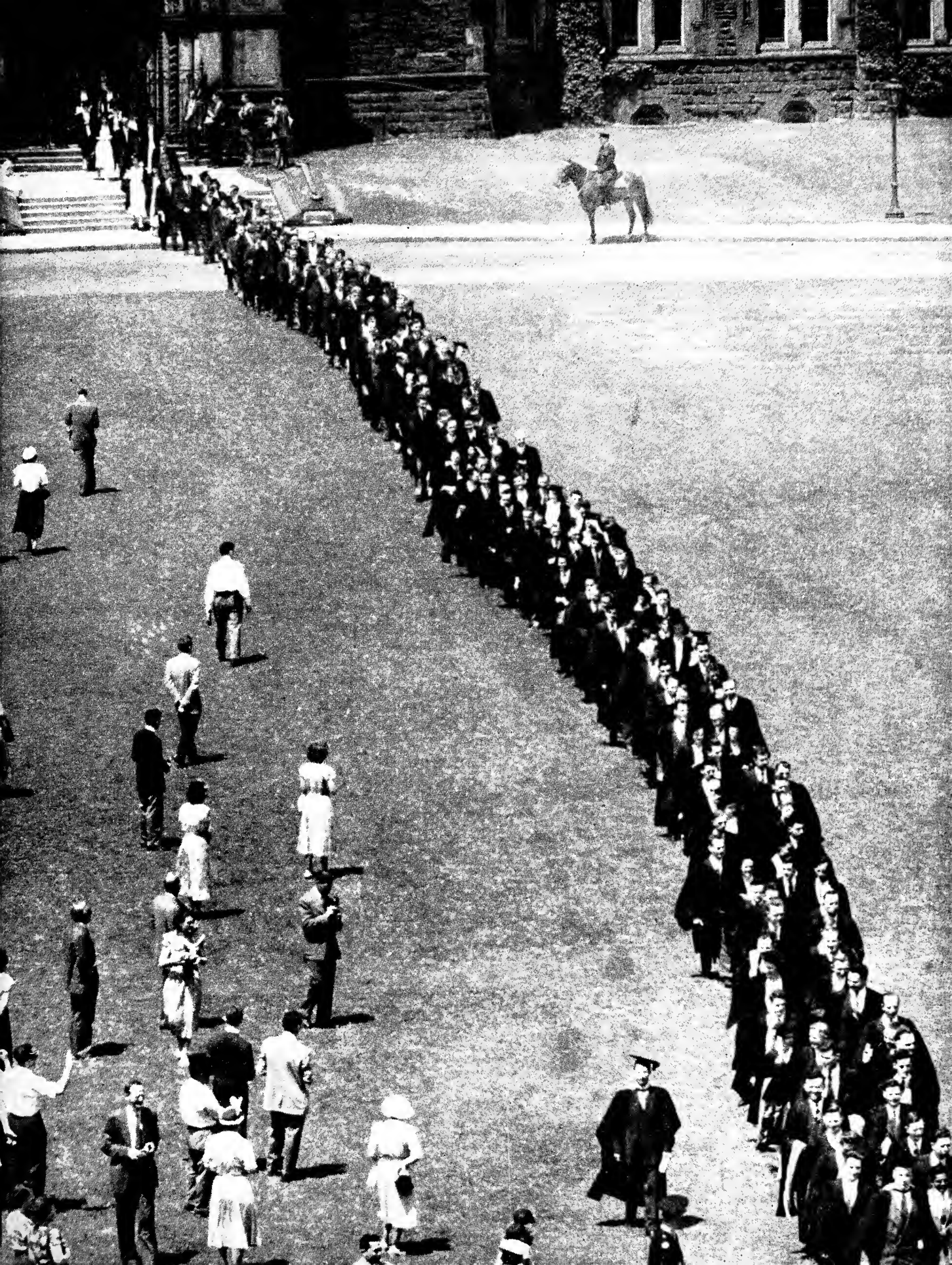
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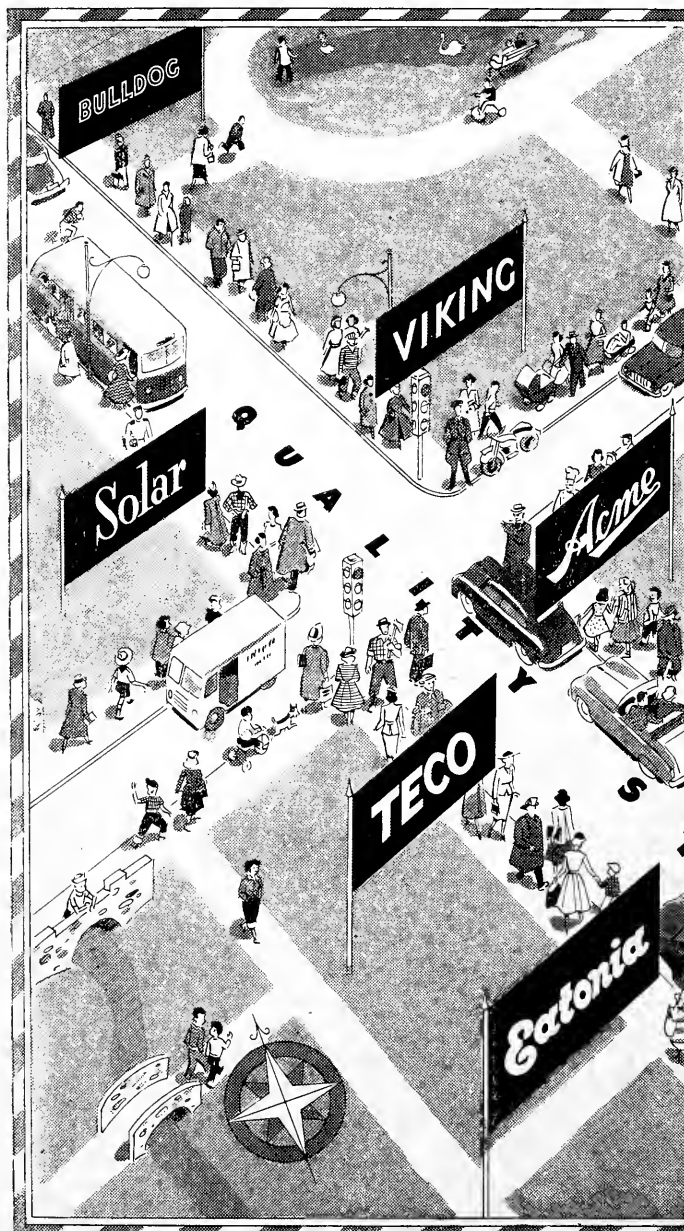
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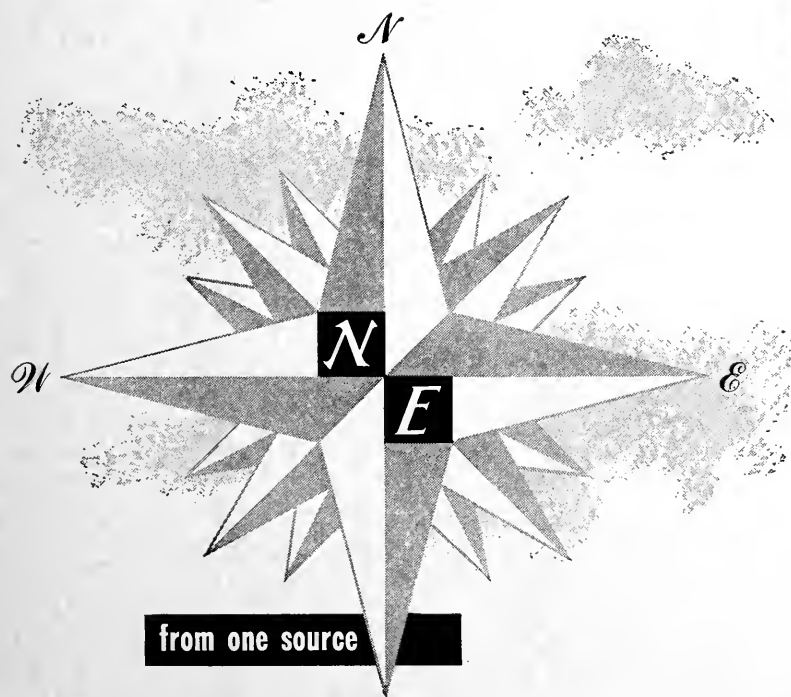
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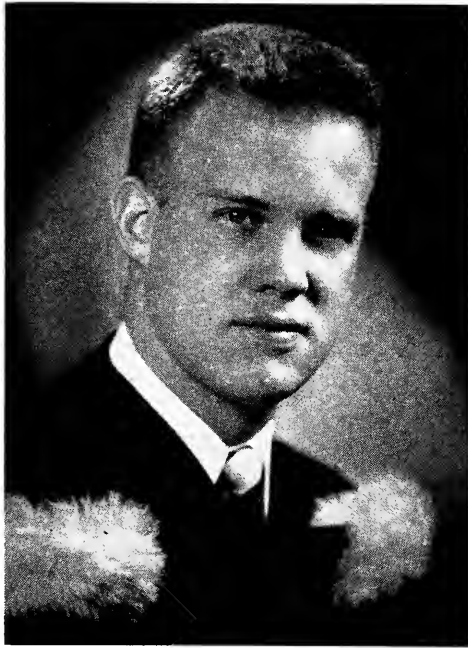
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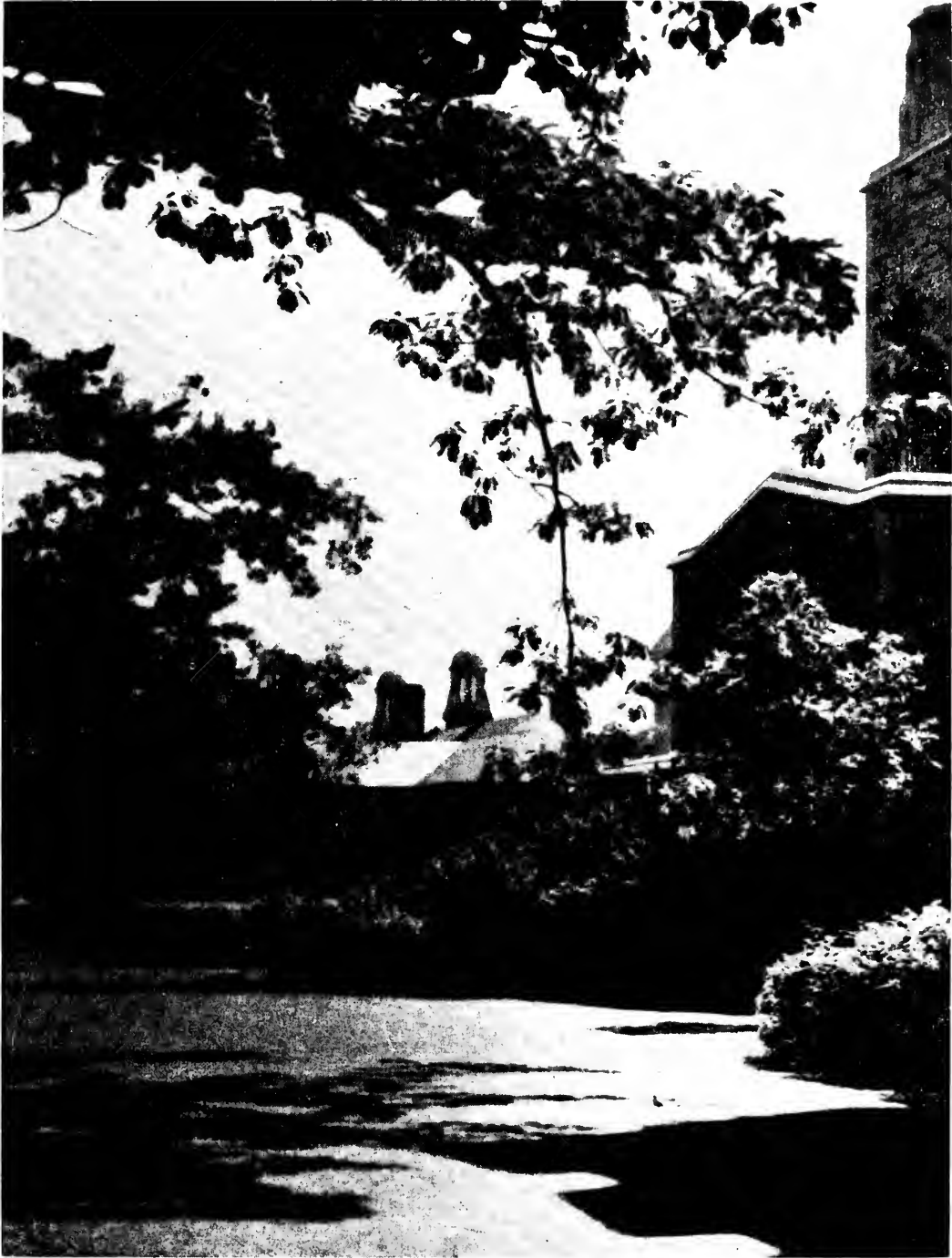
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